

# Southland

November 23, 1952

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Staff Photo by H. S. Mevin.

Spirit of a Pilgrim Thanksgiving, as symbolized by the Williams H. Niver family of Long Beach.

# CITY FLOODED BY SUDDEN STORM

## Head-on Gardena Crash Kills Three

(Picture on Page A-6)

Three persons were killed and three were injured, one critically. Saturday afternoon in a spectacular, high-speed crash at Rosecrans Blvd. and Van Ness Ave., near Gardena.

The terrific pile-up on the rain-slicked highway was triggered by a head-on crash involving two of the vehicles.

Dead, according to the California Highway Patrol, are Herbert T. Strickland, 29, of 4344 W. Rosecrans Ave., Hawthorne; Kaseji Yoshinaga, and his wife, both of 13701 Lemoli Ave., Paramount.

Wreckage and bodies were strewn along a 100-foot strip of the highway and sheriff's deputies said it was impossible to reconstruct details of the accident.

However, witnesses said one automobile pulled out of the traffic line at high speed and crashed head-on into an oncoming car driven by Strickland. The speedometer on the car that pulled out was frozen at 80 miles an hour, deputies said.

**TWO BROTHERS INJURED**  
The injured were taken to Harbor General Hospital. In critical condition, according to hospital attaches, is Etsu Yoshinaga, 29, of 13703 Lemoli Ave., Hawthorne. She suffered concussion and head injuries.

In serious shape are two brothers, Norio Umekita, 27, of Fowler, Calif., and Kinjora Umekita, age and address unknown.

Strickland's body was taken to Hardin & Flanagan Mortuary, Hawthorne.

Bodies of the Yoshinaga couple were taken to the McMillan Mortuary, Gardena.

Both, it was said, appeared to be about 50 years of age. The woman was 5 ft. 1 in., 120 pounds, and wore a black dress with a bolero jacket and black, low-heeled shoes.

**TRUCK NARROWLY MISSED**  
Highway Patrolmen Henry G. Vonk and Richard N. Tatti said they were unable to determine who was driving the vehicle in which the five Japanese were riding.

The officers said the two cars smashed head-on with terrific impact and then careened into vehicles driven by Clarence E. Kohl, 41, Los Angeles, and Thomas J. Moore, 27, Los Angeles, neither of whom was injured. A truck driver, W. M. Kofahl, 37, of 329 E. 61st St., Long Beach, barely missed being involved in the accident as he drove eastward on Rosecrans Ave. Kofahl said he saw the cars as they collided and whipped his heavily laden

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

## Bookie Found Near Cop School

NEW YORK (AP). Detectives uncovered a bookmaking headquarters just a few feet from the police academy where New York policemen are trained.

They seized two men and estimated the establishment on Broome St. was handling more than \$4000 in bets daily.

In a locked dumbwaiter police found two pistols, 13 packages of white powder believed to be heroin and a bushel basket containing hundreds of betting slips. The bets listed ranged from \$1 to \$50 and were mostly on today's football games.

The two men taken into custody were not booked immediately.

## ARMY'S INFO 'SPEEDED UP'

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP). Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, in a speech to the Command and General Staff College, stressed that the Army should give out information as swiftly and accurately as possible.

The general is chief of the Army's Information Department.

He made the speech Friday. It was released Saturday by the Public Information Office.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

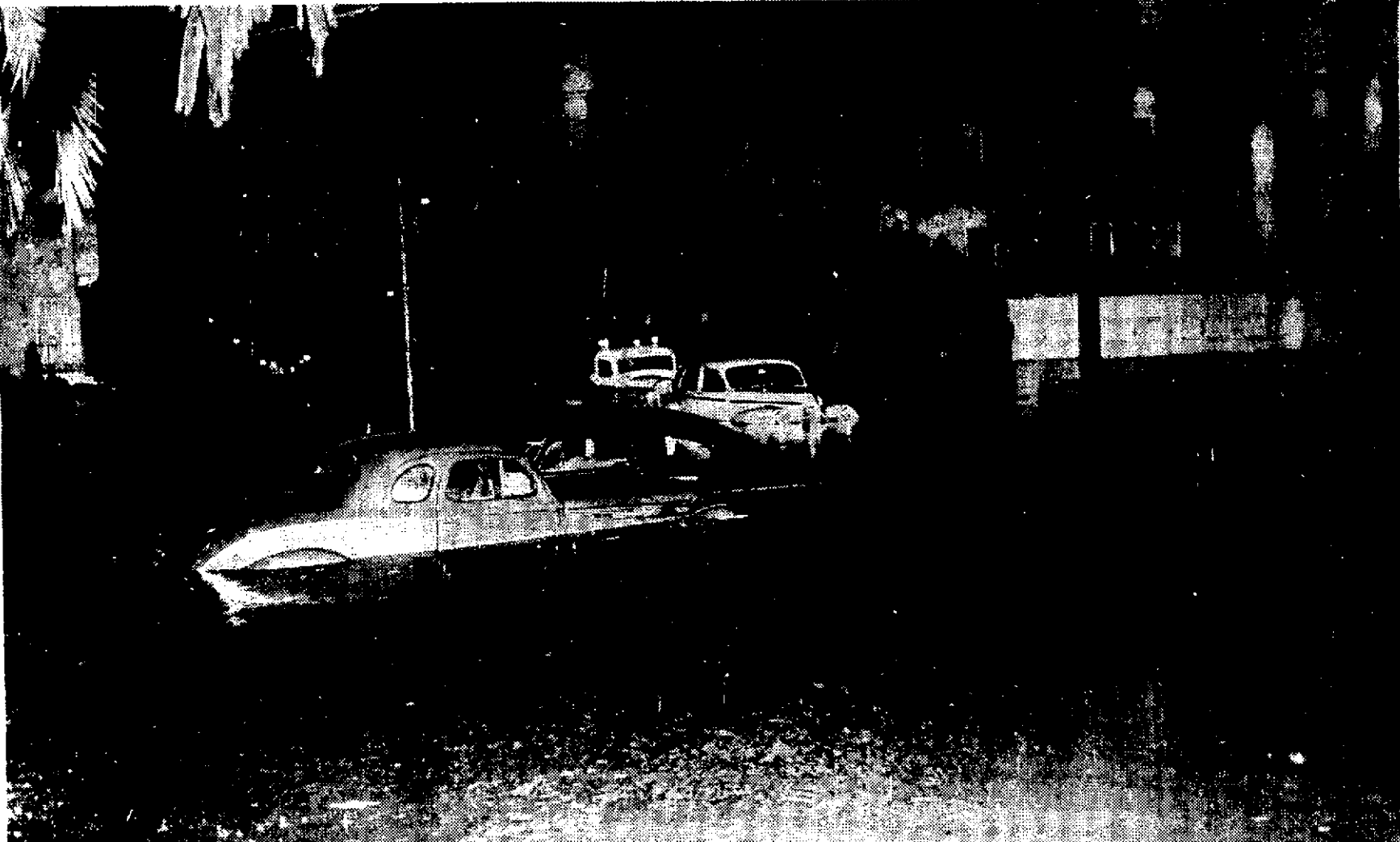
## When We Drill the Beaches

There has been no provision to protect property in Seal Beach, Naples or Belmont Shore, should land subsidence result from the wells to be drilled 1½ miles offshore from Seal Beach. That is the statement of the State Land Office which negotiated and signed the lease with the Monterey Oil Co. It is apparent no liability was fixed in event our beaches should become oil-saturated from wells drilled on islands to be erected in front of our beaches. The

(Continued on Page B-10)

Land Office officials said future leases for drilling offshore should have some such protective provisions.

Our only thought on reading this statement was: What in the world was an official doing making leases without protecting the people? With the subsidence records of this oil field, surely the people living along the beaches have a right to expect greater vigilance from their officials. In the opinion of this writer, there



TORRENTIAL RAINS DRENCHED Long Beach Saturday afternoon, raising havoc with traffic and causing misery to shoppers. This is the flooded intersection at 1st St. and Loma Ave., where motorists required fire department assistance to get out

of their cars. The heavy rains flabbergasted the weatherman. Spectacular bolts of lightning added zest to the rumbling storm. Lights went out in the eastern section of town when lightning struck high tension lines. — (Staff Photo by Lee Craig.)

## U.S. to Speed Many Light Saves Gls Home for Yule Two in Sea

WASHINGTON (AP). The Armed Forces will speed up the discharge of many men whose terms of service are nearing an end, so that they may get home for Christmas.

The Defense Department issued Saturday night a summary of plans for each of the Armed Forces, which said:

Army personnel scheduled for discharge between Dec. 20 and Jan. 5, with some exceptions, will be released not later than Dec. 10. This applies only to personnel in the United States or its territories. Service personnel returning from overseas during that time will be released "as soon as possible" after arrival in the U. S.

Three exceptions are made to the pre-Christmas release policy: (1) Enlisted reserve personnel who want to complete their reserve obligation can be retained until their terms of service expire; (2) draftees who voluntarily extend their activity duty one year under the reserve provisions of the Selective Service Act; (3) draftees eligible for early release because of Korean service, who must complete 21 months of active duty.

Navy enlisted men of the regular and reserve who normally would be eligible for release between Dec. 20 and Jan. 6, will be released not later than Dec. 20. This does not apply to men who are being retained.

The Air Force said it "will follow substantially a policy of releasing airmen and officers early so that they may arrive at home for Christmas week." Those released will include all personnel who normally would be released prior to Jan. 5.

The Marine Corps will discharge, before Dec. 19, personnel otherwise due for release in the Dec.-Jan. 5 period in the U. S. or territories.

**CAN'T RESIST AGED MODEL**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP). Last December, Truman Willis, 13, drew a one-year sentence for stealing Darrell Barry's automobile from its parking place at 39 W. Morris St.

Saturday, Truman Willis drew a one-year sentence for stealing Barry's car from its parking place at 39 W. Morris St., just three days after he got out last month. (He had some time off for good behavior.)

Barry said it's been stolen again since then. It's a 12-year-old model, too.

**Meat Price Rollback Due**  
WASHINGTON (AP). A government order lowering retail meat ceilings is expected Monday and it appeared certain Saturday that it will touch off new demands for dropping all price and wage controls.

The 83rd Congress, which will convene Jan. 3, probably will comply. Price controls die automatically next April 30, unless Congress renews them.

The meat rollback, if it comes, will mean immediate savings of 4 to 5 cents a pound on cheaper cuts in some areas. Office of Price Stabilization experts said. Otherwise, it will be only a "paper" deal. The market is heavily loaded with meat; and butcher shop prices, even on the cheaper cuts which are most in demand, have dropped in many areas well under what are viewed as lower ceiling probabilities.

**MAYOR TURNS COP**  
LOS ANGELES (AP). Mayor Fletcher Bowron turned traffic officer Saturday, chasing a motorist three blocks in his limousine and bringing him to the curb.

The mayor spotted an erratically-driving motorist on S. Figueroa St. and ordered his chauffeur, Officer William Forbis, to turn on the red light and siren and give chase.

Forbis radioed for traffic officers while Bowron lectured the driver, Clements Edwin Beck, who was booked on suspicion of drunk driving.

## Reds Alter Tactics, Stealth Fails Too

TOKYO (Sunday)—(UP). Chinese Communist troops, in a surprise switch from their "human sea" tactics, Saturday night tried to infiltrate United Nations lines on vital Sniper Ridge by stealth.

Alert South Korean infantrymen spotted and drove back at least 300 of the sneaking Reds before they had a chance to take any allied positions on the strategic Central Korean battlefield.

In the air a dozen night-flying B-29 Superfortresses smashed a "rip" troop and supply center near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. The B-29s hit a triangular 150-acre area where intelligence reports indicated "extensive" enemy activity was going on.

The Superfortresses also hit another supply center, at Haeju on the West Coast of North Korea. The two target areas were left in flames, returning bomber crews said.

Other U. N. flyers, manning the 5th Air Force's fleet of black-painted B-26 bombers, flew through the darkness to trap and destroy three enemy convoys headed for the front.

The B-26 bombers first dropped bombs to block roads near Singye, Yangdok and Hoeyang. Then the bombers methodically destroyed 195 Communist trucks lined up on the roads from the north.

It was one of the best bags of enemy trucks in the war and raised the total trucks destroyed in the past four days to 720.

Eighth Army headquarters meanwhile announced that allied infantry and artillery killed 2315 Red troops in the week ending Friday. Enemy wounded numbered 1200 and nine Communists were captured.

**Where to Find It**  
Amusement ..... C-9  
Beach Combing ..... A-2  
Business News ..... C-10-11  
Editorials ..... B-10-11  
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Real Estate ..... D-12  
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Waterfront ..... B-4

**WEATHERMAN CRIES 'OOPS!' TRIES AGAIN**  
With a nervous glance toward Long Beach, which had rated a "slight showers only" mention in his forecast for Saturday, the weatherman gingerly put out his latest prediction.

Quoth he: "Scattered showers Sunday morning, clearing partially Sunday afternoon. Scattered cloudiness Sunday night and Monday. Continued cool Sunday with high near 62. Slightly warmer Monday."

Ok, bub, we're in Long Beach is watching!

**Trojans Gain Rose Bowl; Foe Unknown 'Til Monday**  
University of Southern California's Trojans made it to the Rose Bowl Saturday by defeating UCLA, 14-12, before 96,869 fans, but the nation's football fans will have to wait until Monday for selection of the Big Ten representative.

The Big Ten race wound up in a first-place tie between Wisconsin and Purdue as a result of the following scores: Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 21; Purdue 21, Indiana 6, and Ohio State 27, Michigan 7.

A vote by Big Ten officials will be necessary to determine the Trojans' opponent for the Jan. 1 game at Pasadena.

## Traffic Stalls; Lightning Cuts Power Flow

Water 4 Feet High as 1.28-Inch Rain Falls in 3 Hours

A slashing rainstorm inundated sections of Long Beach Saturday afternoon, leaving the city damper than UCLA's Rose Bowl hopes.

The driving rain blasted the downtown section starting at 2:45 p. m. In the next hour .95 inch of water fell, according to John W. Teed, official weather observer for the city.

Total rainfall logged here during the three hour storm was 1.28 inch. This brought the season-to-date total to 3.24 inches as compared with 1.09 inch this time last season.

The rainfall north of Signal Hill was lighter, with close to .50 inch being recorded at Municipal Airport.

**LIGHTNING HITS LINES**

Lightning struck two 4000-volt lines and one 11,000 volt line. Edison Company officials reported.

The bolts blew transformer fuses at a half dozen places.

Lights went out as much as an hour in the east end of town, in the general area of 10th St. and Grand Ave.

In San Pedro, a motorist skidded his car into the window of a liquor store near 8th and Pacific.

Motorists were marooned in the flooded intersection of 1st St. and Loma Ave. where water filled the street to the depth of four feet. Cause of flooding was the heavy runoff backing up in storm drains which popped man hole covers and sent water geysering seven feet high.

Those who received fire department aid in getting out of their cars "to dry land" were Harold F. Hennigar, 69, of 2700 E. First St.; Mrs. Minnie E. Smith, 50, of 3702 E. First St., and her husband, C. Berwer Smith, 60, and Grace E. Klosset, 25, of Ocean View.

**TOW TRUCK MAROONED**

Police said a tow truck also was marooned at the intersection but that the driver sheepishly drove away at first opportunity without identifying himself.

Rain was blamed for a short circuit which tripped the air-raid alert siren atop Fire Station 11, at Market St. and Dairy Ave., at 3:45 p. m.

Nearby residents were alarmed. Firemen shut off the siren after it waited 20 seconds.

Residents in the 2100 block of Orizaba Ave. reported that water was running curb to curb in front of their homes.

Police labored to unsnarl a king-size traffic tieup during the height of the downpour at Spring St. and Lakewood Blvd.

Motorists reported that Seventh St. was flooded along its entire route through the city. Spring St. was flooded at Cherry Ave., California Ave. was flooded from Seventh St. to Pacific Coast Hwy.

Police estimated that hundreds of cars "conked out" temporarily during the belting rainstorm.

**CHILDREN TRAPPED**

Police called a tow truck to haul a car, containing children out of deep water at Sixth St. and Maine Ave.

Traffic was detoured around Anaheim St. and Cherry Ave. for almost an hour when water became too deep for autos to get through.

Water flowed into storm drains in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Dr. with such force that the pressure forced manhole covers into the street.

A tree, its roots weakened by the heavy rains, fell in the 2200 block of E. 68th St.

In Belmont Shore, Division St. was under water from Bennett Ave. to Bay Shore. In the same area many other streets were flooded but passable.



# Christmas Gift Suggestions!



**SPORTS SHIRTS**—Light, bright and handsome. Tailored by Palmdale of Madison's "Cobblain". Four good colors—small, medium, large, extra large. A smart gift. **\$7.95**

**Honeywell & Carpenter**  
539 PINE AVE.



**If It's a Schwinn**  
You Know They'll be Satisfied  
**F. S. JONES & SON**  
546 AMERICAN



**HONEY BUG SLIPPERS**  
• QUILTED SATIN  
• SOFT PADDED SOLES  
• RED OR BLUE  
• SIZES 4 TO 9  
**2.99**  
**WALKER'S** Pine at Fourth

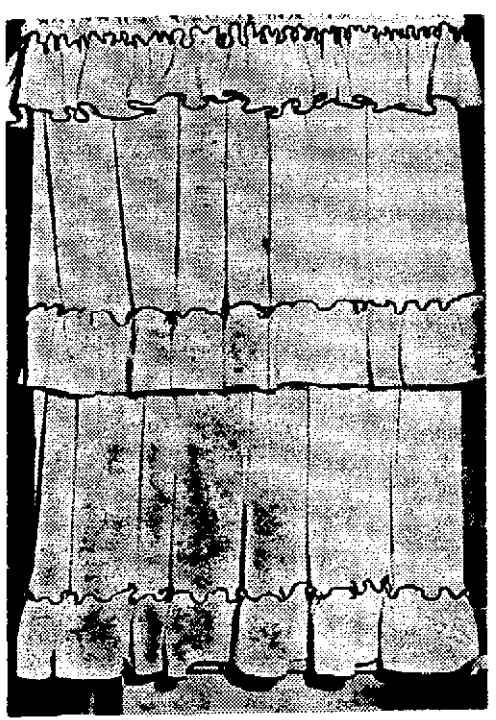


**AMAZING WATCH OFFER**—Here's his gift... a dependable, jeweled, water-resistant watch with a smart expansion band. Radium dial, shock-resistant, dustproof, sweep second hand... and a three-piece pen and pencil set given **FREE** with each watch purchased. Yours for no money **\$6.25** down... only 50c a week.

**NASH JEWELERS** 201 Pine Ave.



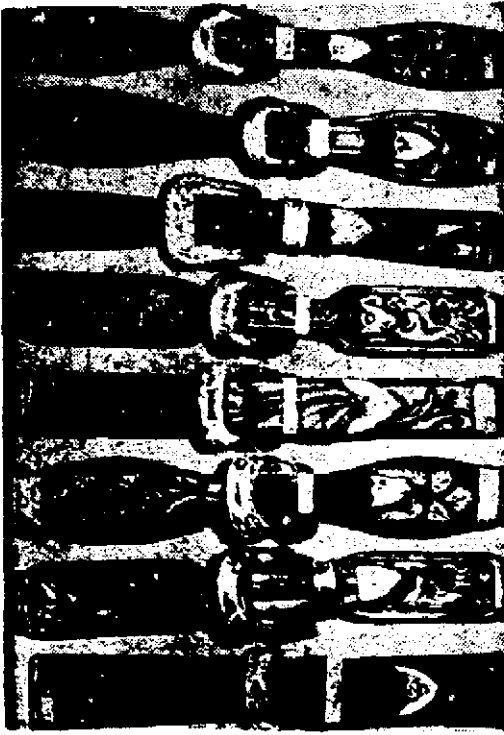
**4-Skin Set of Natural** **\$240.00**  
**Baum Martens** Plus Taxes  
Also a complete selection of neckwear in Mink, Kolinsky and Sables  
**LOCKWOOD FURS** — 711 Pine Ave.



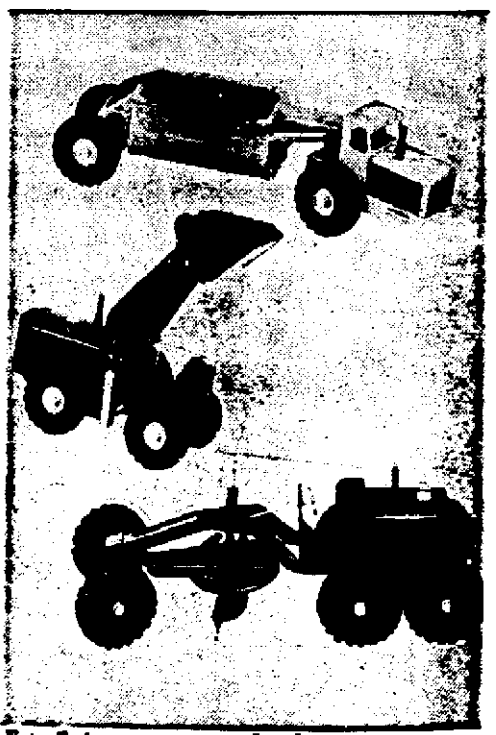
**DUTCH CURTAINS**—Beautiful, practical and smart muslin. Full-flounced bottoms. Colored edge trim in choice of red, brown and green, or all natural. Available in 30-inch length, \$1.29 pair; 36-inch length, \$1.39 pair. Ruffled valance to match, \$1.49c yd. Curtains  
**Thrifty Curtain Mart** 207 East Fourth



**DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA FRUIT SURPRISES**  
Here is the Perfect Gift! A gift for children — a special treat for youngsters. Choice California fruits packed in a 6-section 15" California national revolving lazy Susan. Shipped anywhere in the U.S. **\$8.95**  
OTHER LATE SUSANS TO \$14.95  
WITHOUT CERAMIC SECTIONS, LOW AS \$3.95  
**EATMORE FRUIT CO.** 621 Pine Ave.



**WESTERN WATCH BANDS**  
Hand carved calfskin with sterling silver hand engraved buckle sets — many with 14-K gold overlay. Several styles — all lengths in stock. A fortunate purchase allows us to offer them at 1/2 of usual price. Silver from \$2.50. Gold overlay from \$4.75.  
**Lecombe's—The Western Shop**, 616 Pine Ave.  
Complete Western Outfitters to All the Family



For that young contractor **NY-LINT TOUR-NAPPOPER, PAYLOADER or ROAD GRADER**  
**Toys**  
540 AMERICAN **7.95**  
Ph. 70-1223 **W. R. WALKER**  
**LARGEST TOY STORE IN TOWN**



## Hotel Greeters Note 7th Year

The seventh anniversary of the chartering of the local chapter of the Hotel Greeters of America was celebrated with a banquet Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel.

Presiding over the banquet were President Earl Pollock of the Pacific Coast Club and Mrs. Bertie Finch, president of the women's division. Mrs. Finch also is past international president of the women's division.

Guests of honor were William Tomerlin, owner of Wilton Hotel; Herb Stevens, manager of Robinson Hotel; George Allen, owner of Villa Riviera Hotel; Dave Olmsted, head of the city convention and publicity bureau; Douglas Schroeder of San Francisco and Paul Finney of Pickwick Hotel, San Diego. Frank Finch, manager of the city convention bureau, was master of ceremonies.

Motion pictures, "Freedom's Shores," the Harbor Department film depicting the tidelands battle, and "The Fallbrook Story," dealing with the Fallbrook water rights suit, were shown.

## Blaze Threatens Swank Homes

BERKELEY.—(UP) A brush and scrub timber fire sprang up Saturday night and flared out of control in Berkeley Hills, threatening homes in an exclusive residential district.

Electricity was cut off in the area and some householders began moving belongings out of danger after Berkeley Fire Department pumper trucks had battled the blaze for an hour unsuccessfully.

A high north wind plus fall dryness unrelieved by recent rain contributed to hazardousness of the situation.

## Fast Life

By Petronius Jr.

CHILD MOLESTERS are taking up a large part of our local court's time.

We are told the cases are so numerous the judges are worried over the dangerous trend.

NO ONE KNOWS how many other cases are suppressed by parents who try to shield their children from public attention.

Whatever the reasons may be, it is a problem we seem not to be solving.

AT PRESENT it seems the best protection for children is for parents to continually warn them against the attentions of strangers.

That seems cruel—but it is important.

## Tides, Sun, Moon

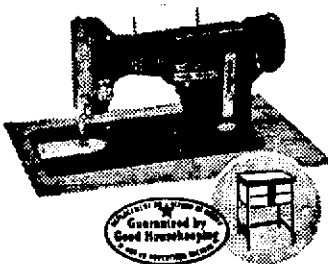
**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:33 a. m. Sunset: 4:46 p. m.  
Moonrise: 11:59 a. m. Moonset: 11:18 p. m.  
Tides: High 3:03 a. m., 2.9 ft.; 1:06 p. m., 4.3 ft.  
Low 7:26 a. m., 3.1 ft.; 8:51 p. m., 0.1 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:33 a. m. Sunset: 4:46 p. m.  
Moonrise: 12:01 p. m. First Quarter: 3:54 p. m.  
Tides: High 3:54 a. m., 4.3 ft.; 2:40 p. m., 4.3 ft.  
Low 8:20 a. m., 2.6 ft.; 9:37 p. m., 0.4 ft.

## ATTENTION

We have a few slightly damaged or imperfect cabinets with brand new Necchi zig-zag machines. Substantial discounts will be given while they last. A word to the wise is sufficient.

## NECCHI



Makes buttonholes, too. Blind-stitches, embroiders, mends, does basting—all without attachment! Come see for yourself, or ask for a free home demonstration. Console and desk models; portables, too. Necchi parts and service available throughout the U.S. EASY TERMS! LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your old machine.

If it doesn't say NECCHI on the machine, it isn't a NECCHI

298 per week will buy a portable

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE—BEWARE OF FALSE ADVERTISING.

**Calif. Sewing Machine Co.**

383 E. FOURTH ST. • Ph. 7-7800

**AN INTERNAL REVENUE**  
BUREAU man, in conference with an Orange County resident over some tax question, asked the visitor about his occupation.

"Train robber," he answered. It took some explaining to prove the man wasn't kidding. He's employed on the Ghost Town and Calico Railroad at Knott's Ferry Farm, the only railroad in the world that has a couple of crewmen classified as bandits.

The "bandits" stage a mock robbery as the unique train makes its run on the one-mile circular track all on the Knott property on Hwy. 39. They do repeat performances all day, about every 15 or 20 minutes.

THE train, by the way, carried its 500,000th passenger the other day, less than a year after it was put into operation.

This narrow gauge equipment—two locomotives, six coaches—was moved to Orange County from Colorado, where it was in service for 72 years on the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railways. Except for the gauge, it's full-sized and the ride on it is typical of travel on early day steam trains.

TYPICAL of the celebrated imagination of Walter Knott are the tickets, long strips filled with advice and admonitions to passengers. Included is a warning not to let women sit next to the windows—they might get killed by Indians and women aren't too plentiful.

And stuck in the side of one of the coaches is a bona fide arrow.

LAKEWOOD is claiming its first 100,000, and after looking into some other statistics on family life in that fine community, I'm prepared to believe it.

A survey made by the Lakewood Park people showed that the average Lakewood family consists of 4.01 persons, and the average may go up at any time now. Another survey showed that in the first 7400-house Lakewood Park unit, 36 per cent of the couples had babies in one 11-month period.

POLITICAL sentiment in Lakewood seems to have stuck close to the national average. The percentage division between Ike and Adlai there was just about the same as in the national figures.

Furthermore, a survey of the "home states" of Lakewood people indicates that each state is represented about in proportion to its share of the national population.

All of which indicates Lakewood may be a typical community with typical tastes and opinions, something like "Magic Town" of the silver screen.

HERE'S a suggestion to those who think they might like to invite a serviceman to their home for Thanksgiving:

Make it a point to drop down early this week to the Armed Services YMCA, check in with the staff and get acquainted with some of the fellows. Experience has shown that "blind" invitations don't always work out so well—it's better when the invitation grows out of personal acquaintanceship.

Thanksgiving is really not a bad day for the servicemen here, I'm told by the folks at the "Y." For one thing, the men themselves throw a turkey dinner party that night for the big corps of volunteers, and it's always a happy party.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Johnny Neagle of L. B. got into a discussion of family relationships with his mama. They talked about his daddy, I-P-T photog John Neagle, who was nearby, and Mrs. Neagle's father, Charley.

"That's my daddy," said Johnny, indicating big John. "Isn't he your daddy, too?" "Oh, no," said Mrs. Neagle. "Charley's my daddy."

Little Johnny gave her a puzzled look.

"What are you doing, living with us?" he asked.

# BROADLOOM CARPET SALE!

**Bixby Knolls Carpet Co. offers substantial, store-wide reductions on high quality Broadlooms**

9, 12 AND 15-FT. WIDTHS — ALL COLORS

**\$875**  
Sq. Yd.

Superior grades, rugged, permanently twisted, heavy frieze in all-wool deep pile. Hides footmarks. Always ideal with any decor. Regularly \$10.95.

You Will Enjoy Trading at the Bixby Knolls Carpet Co.

Because You Get:

1. Fair dealings, honest values without distortion of facts and prices.
2. Well-known national brands, such as Lees, Alex. Smith, Masland, etc.

**\$895**  
Sq. Yd.

Rich random texture in two heights of uncut pile. Justly popular for California living. Practical, long-wearing—perfect with all periods. Regularly \$10.95.

3. Only perfect qualities — no seconds or imperfects.

4. Double guarantees on every product we sell. Our own and the mill's guarantee. (This is not possible if "seconds" are sold.)

5. Service by our own expert mechanics, so that we have direct supervision over every installation, rather than depend on uncertain outside labor.

**\$995**  
Sq. Yd.

Fine quality, all-wool pile Wilton, embossed and sculptured in two heights of uncut pile. Will make any room lovelier, more gracious—and yet so easy to keep clean. Regularly \$11.95.

6. Competitive price basis always. We will not knowingly be undersold.

7. Sincere advice on the proper carpet selection, and proper layout of the work for wall-to-wall installation, backed by a lifetime of experience in this field. "WE REALLY KNOW CARPETS."

Unusually close weave in a better quality all-wool pile Wilton. Handsomely sculptured in both cut and uncut pile. Regularly \$12.95.

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# Ike Ponders Four Unfilled Cabinet Jobs

NEW YORK—(AP). President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower wound up a week of major job appointments and conferences Saturday by resting at home and mulling over four cabinet posts yet to be filled.

Still to be chosen are the secretaries of labor, agriculture and commerce and the postmaster general.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey conferred for 45 minutes at the general's Columbia University residence, but there was no hint of what they talked about. Driscoll has said he was not seeking a cabinet job.

Back in Trenton Driscoll said the visit was "personal" and that the two discussed "domestic problems with particular emphasis on federal-state relationships." He repeated he did not want a cabinet post.

## ATTENDS CLASS REUNION

Eisenhower and his wife returned to New York by train early Saturday from Washington, where Friday night they attended a reunion of the general's 1915 class at West Point. They traveled in a private car on a regular train.

It became evident the general's proposed trip to Korea in search of a way to end the war would not start this weekend. The date has not been announced and will not be.

Eisenhower rested after putting in one of his busiest and most momentous weeks since the Republican national convention last July.

He ended a golfing vacation at Augusta, Ga., to fly to Washington Tuesday for an administrative change-over conference with President Truman.

Then, on Wednesday, he declared through Sen. Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin Republican, that he stands with the United Nations in opposing forcible repatriation of prisoners captured in Korea by UN forces. He conferred also with Sen. Robert A. Taft on Congressional legislation.

## LUNCHES WITH EDEN

He followed this up Thursday by making his first three cabinet appointments—John Foster Dulles as secretary of state, Charles E. Wilson of General Motors as secretary of defense, and Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon as secretary of the interior.

The appointments were announced while he discussed foreign problems across a luncheon table with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The next day Eisenhower named his choices for three more positions—George M. Humphrey, Cleveland industrialist, as secretary of the treasury; Herbert Brownell, New York attorney, as chief of the foreign air program.

There was no intimation as to when he would fill the four remaining cabinet posts, but it was expected that he would name the others reasonably soon so they could start getting acquainted with their jobs.

The naming of Humphrey and McKay came as complete surprise generally. The choice of Wilson as defense mobilizer also crossed up the experts who thought the post would go to Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, a combat veteran who master-minded the general's nomination bid and then failed of reelection.

## MORMON SUMMONED

In Salt Lake City, Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Latter-Day Saints Church, received a summons to New York to be interviewed Monday by Eisenhower, presumably about possible appointment as secretary of agriculture. Benson is former secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Meanwhile, it was learned Dulles and other key members of the Eisenhower cabinet may be invited by the Truman administration to attend the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty conference at Paris on Dec. 15.

No major decisions are expected at Paris. But each member of the defense pact will report on this year's progress in meeting defense commitments and outline plans for next year. There will be a global review of East-West relations and the chances for war or peace.

# Pair of Million Dollar Babies



JEWELS VALUED AT \$1,000,000 are worn by these New York women at the third annual Fan Ball for the benefit of the Children's Memorial Cancer Fund in the Plaza Hotel, New York City. At left is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who wears the Lord Dudley emerald and diamond necklace worth a million. At right, Mrs. William Gaynor carries her million in diamonds in her mask, bracelets, necklace and earrings.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Republicans Plan Gay, 3-Day Inaugural Fete

WASHINGTON—(AP). Republicans on Saturday wrapped up a three-day program of solemnity, pomp and gaiety for the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as president.

Eisenhower will take the oath at noon, est. Tuesday, Jan. 20 on the east portico of the Capitol. Special stands are being erected for 15,000 spectators. The ceremony will be directed by a joint Senate-House committee headed by Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) and Rep. Joseph W. Martin (D-Mass.).

Many thousands of visitors are expected by Sunday, Jan. 18, when special emphasis will be given to religious services in the capital's places of worship.

After the noon inaugural ceremony on Tuesday will come the inauguration parade from the Capitol along an historic route—down Pennsylvania Avenue to 15th Street, up 15th Street and back onto Pennsylvania past the White House, where a reviewing stand will be erected.

Bleachers to accommodate 60,000 persons will be set up along the parade route, selling for \$2.50 to \$12.50, plus tax per seat, de-

# Danger Cuts UAL Air Load

CHICAGO—(AP). United Air Lines announced today it is limiting its Douglas DC-4 air tourist planes to a maximum of 54 passengers each, effective at once. The planes have been carrying up to 66 passengers.

President W. A. Patterson said "our research indicates that in the event of a take-off or landing accident, high density loading might cause undue congestion and thereby create a safety hazard."

The Chicago Tribune said United's decision "is expected to have a terrific impact upon the entire American domestic and overseas carrier industry."

The newspaper said: "Within recent weeks, every other major airline except United announced in official hearings in Washington that they expected to expand high-density, low-fare type of operations from about 15 per cent to more than 50 per cent of all flying operations."

The Tribune said tests have proven "that large planes of the types flown on all the major airlines today might well prove to be death traps if fully loaded with passengers."

# 150 Seeking Lost Tot, 2

AVELLA, Pa.—(AP). A two-year-old boy disappeared in a wooded area of this Southwestern Pennsylvania community of about 3,000 Saturday, setting off an intensive search by more than 150 volunteer firemen.

Mrs. George Bell said her only son, George Jr., disappeared while playing with his dog. The dog returned home.

Abandoned mine entrances honeycombing the area were searched.

Constable Henry Lonick said "The case has us stumped. We just don't know where the boy could have gone."

# AFL, CIO to Select Leaders

WASHINGTON—(AP). Top leadership of the AFL and CIO meet separately this week to choose new presidents.

Most observers see AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany as the logical successor to President William Green who died Friday. But in the CIO a vigorous contest was under way for the job of President Philip Murray, who died Nov. 9.

Although few labor leaders were willing to discuss it openly, the question of unifying the two organizations was getting some serious thinking. Evidence appeared to be lacking, however, that unity would suddenly become a real possibility rather than a will of the wisp—even with brand-new leadership at the top of both organizations.

Meany, 58-year-old one-time plumber who rose to second spot in the eight-million-member AFL in 1940, has been steering the AFL for a year or more during frequent illnesses of Green.

Meany is credited with an aggressiveness which probably more than compensated for Green's failing strength of the past few years. When the AFL convention last September publicly endorsed the Democratic national ticket for the first time in history, Meany was reportedly the driving force behind the decision.

The 14-man AFL executive council will meet here Tuesday to elect Green's successor. He will serve at least until the next convention.

The two top CIO contenders are Allen S. Haywood, 65-year-old executive vice president, and Walter Reuther, 45-year-old head of the auto workers' biggest of all CIO unions.

Meanwhile, high-ranking American Federation of Labor officials are scheduled to arrive in Coshocton, Ohio, today for the funeral of Green in Grace Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Monday.

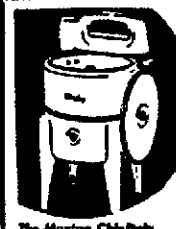
Burial will be at Southlawn Cemetery in Coshocton. Although Green was a Baptist the Methodist church was chosen because of its larger capacity. Rev. John H. Shanley of the First Baptist Church will conduct the services.

# Siren Voice or Just Siren?

CLARKESVILLE, Tenn.—(AP). Mrs. Wentworth Morris' neighbors asked a court chancellor Saturday for a permanent injunction to halt her singing, which they described as a "constant scream" that frightened children, jangled a woman's nerves to the point of divorce and made men leave home.

It was left up to Chancellor Sam Marable to decide whether the coloratura voice of the college professor's wife is an asset or a liability to the neighborhood. Mrs. Morris' voice teacher, speaking for her defense, said it is "a very, very fine voice."

The chancellor's verdict could make permanent an injunction now preventing Mrs. Morris from practicing voice lessons in her home longer than two hours a day, and that with windows and



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**CORRECTION**

OUR AD ON PAGE E-9 OF THIS ISSUE  
CARRIES TWO PRICES THAT ARE INCORRECT.

**SUITS** formerly to 69.00 **\$25**  
(Advised at \$35.00.) Should be...

**SUITS** formerly to 89.50 **\$45**  
(Advised at \$25.00.) Should be...

*Yana Deag*  
ORIGINAL

# Seals Return to the Southland

Sunday, November 22, 1952

By Paul Frame

**T**HE CHUM was on the water, the strong light beamed from the little commercial fishing boat piercing the surface of the ocean and intensifying the surrounding darkness. One of the crew of two was ready on deck; the other with long-handled net was standing in the cage hooked on the gunnel. Now was the time: The mackerel would run into the light, the brailing would begin and a nice load of fish would be the reward for cunning, patience and work. Then it happened.

"Row! Row! Row!" And the grinning face of a seal emerged from the water near the cage.

"It's George again," one said, and the fishermen prepared their gear to move where the friendly and familiar but fish-scaring seal was not.

Two boys and girls sat together at the edge of the natural rockbound tidal pool at the sea's edge, their feet stirring the quiet, crystal-clear water. Suddenly with a big splash of surf just beyond the sheltered water a gray-brown head appeared. Its bewhiskered face grimaced as the creature began to bark and clap its fore flippers. Then it dove into the pool, emerged and did a flip out of the water, swam on its back and then its side and generally cavorted for its small but appreciative audience—a true seal and a true ham actor.

**S**EALS were better known to early-day residents of California than to present-day Californians. The abundance of seals in this vicinity led to the naming of Seal Beach. At the entrance to Alamitos Bay and also old Anaheim Landing—now converted to the Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot of the Navy—they maintained rookeries (homes) and mated and gave birth to their young.

Seals herded thickly led to the naming of Seal Harbor on San Clemente Island and to several seal rocks on the California coast.

In recent years seals have



California seals "mug" the camera for Photographer Chuck Tally. Being true ham actors, they'll dive, flip out of water, swim on their backs and cavort generally if they think they have an appreciative audience.

come back to Alamitos Bay in larger numbers. Not long ago residents of the peninsula there sought protective measures for the harmless and friendly animals. A sign on the beach near the bay entrance now warns of heavy penalties for teasing or harming seals.

Also they have been noted in increasing numbers elsewhere along the Southland coast in recent years.

**N**ATIVE to the California coast are types of sea lions, seals and sea otter, the latter possessing valuable fur. All these are aquatic mammals, as are whales, and are descended from land animals that entered the sea in search of a more abundant food supply or for protection from enemies.

The eared seals (fur seals and sea lions) are comparatively recent immigrants to salt water. They are distant relatives of the bear. Their young must be born on land. The rear flippers can be turned under and forward for moving ashore.

The true seals (harbor and elephant seals) have lived in the sea for a longer period than the eared seals. The rear flippers cannot be used on land, but seals can move by using fore flippers and belly muscles.

It is the harbor seal which is found here and along the south coast. The harbor seal usually is a light gray mottled with dark brown. There is little to distinguish males from females. The males generally are a little larger, up to about five feet in length and 250 pounds in weight. Females are about as long and will weigh about 200 pounds. They make a number of sounds: A loud snort, a throaty bark, resembling a dog; the pups bleat. The males are called bulls, the

females cows, and a number together is a herd.

The pups usually are born in June and July, although a newborn pup and cow were seen here last April. Most of the pups are born on shore, but they can be born in the water and are able to swim at once.

The harbor seal swims with the rear flippers palm to palm, moving them sideways with a sculling motion. It eats a variety of fish, molluscs and crustaceans. Captive harbor seals have flourished for years on five pounds of fish a day. They are at times a definite nuisance to commercial fishermen but because of their lack of speed and small numbers do little real damage.

The elephant seal also is a true seal. One adult bull actually measured 22 feet long and weighed four tons. Originally this species ranged from Point Reyes to Magdalena Bay, but they were slaughtered to the point of extinction by whale hunters. When whales were scarce elephant seals were hunted for their skin and oil.

**T**HERE now are about 5000 near Guadalupe Island in Baja California and the Mexican government protects them. They recently have been reported as far north as the Santa Barbara Channel Islands.

The harbor seal has a more or less cosmopolitan distribution. It is found along the coast in small bands usually in sheltered locations or about the entrance or inside bays and estuaries. There now are perhaps 500 all told in California waters.

The seals, sea lions and sea otter once found in great numbers along the Pacific Coast lived in orderly design. Indians were known to use their skin and fur for clothing, but there was no wanton slaughter

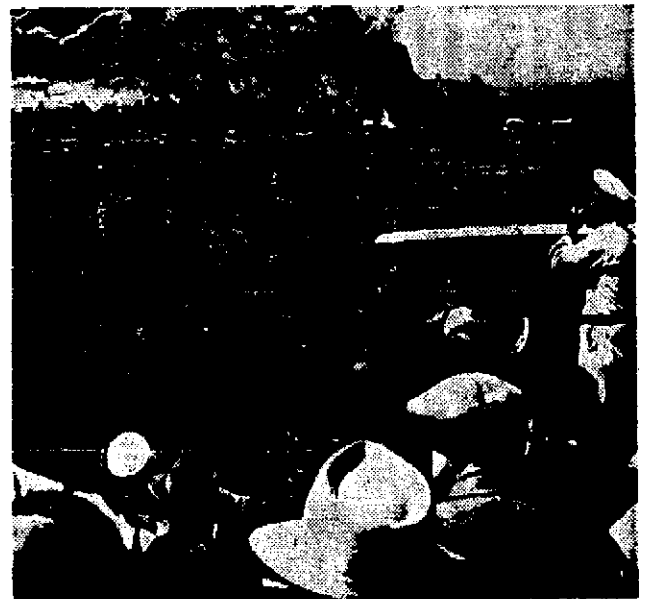
of these animals. The advent of the white man changed this scheme. He found a commodity of value to him and exploited the commodity until it was exterminated or reduced to an unprofitable remnant.

**C**ALIFORNIA sea lions were killed for their oil and hides until comparatively few were left. This decimation, competition of whale oil, and increasing labor costs eventually made it unprofitable to hunt them. The sea otter was practically exterminated, and the fur seal herds were reduced to a low ebb. The sea otter and fur seal have been saved from extinction by legal regulations. The

sea lion was saved because it could not be profitably exploited after the mass killings of the civilized hunters.

According to the California Fish and Game Commission, the 1952 summer population of sea lions in the southern Channel Islands was at the highest point that it has attained during the past quarter of a century.

The "trained seals" seen in shows and circuses are practically always California sea lion cows. The bulls are usually too large and pugnacious for ready handling. The trained seal is a clever and willing performer and demands applause, like any prima donna.



Seal Rock trip is a popular one at Catalina. Hundreds of animals greet this boatload of visitors.



Independent-Press-Telegram photo by Joe Ralinger.

Seals bask in sun on Alamitos Bay where, years ago, they maintained rookeries (homes) and gave birth to young. Seal Beach got its name from big herds there.

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**PLAN A TRIP**

to Death Valley soon? A full  
page of pictures of this popu-  
lar winter spot will appear  
next Sunday in  
**SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

# A Living Monument Was Planted at Service Marking California's First Thanksgiving

By Ellen Saunders



This palm tree was plant-  
ed during Golden State's  
first Thanksgiving rite.

CALIFORNIA'S first Thanks-  
giving service was held  
July 1, 1769, in a Southland  
park; and during the ceremony  
the Golden State's first palm  
tree was planted — a living  
monument to the state's first  
unknown soldiers.

The place is Presidio Park,  
San Diego. The tree is the  
Serra Palm, probably Califor-  
nia's oldest man-planted tree,  
and within its shadow lay the  
graves of more than 60 sailors  
and soldiers who died during  
the first months of Spanish oc-  
cupation of Alta California in  
1769.

The occasion was the reunion  
of the four branches of the  
"Sacred Expedition of Galvez"  
one year after the first plans  
for their undertaking had been  
conceived. The camp, selected  
May 14, 1769, by the first over-  
land division to arrive, later be-  
came known as "Spanish  
Camp," site of the first actual  
permanent settlement of Euro-

(Continued on Page 17)



Take your pick. Do you prefer Loretta Young as a  
blond or brunette? She appears both ways in her new  
Universal-International picture, "Because of You."

## Loretta Young Likes Playing Shady Lady

By Betty DeWees

"I'VE BEEN a good girl  
so long," said Loretta  
Young, "that it's a pleasure to  
be bad — if only in the first  
reel."

Every glamor girl enjoys be-  
ing a shady lady on the screen  
and Loretta was giving the  
role everything she had. The  
film was Universal-Internat-  
ional's "Because of You" in

which Miss Young co-stars  
with Jeff Chandler.

The scene was a night club.  
Over in a corner Loretta was  
having a warm tete-a-tete with  
Alex Nicol, co-starred in the  
film. This would last just 800  
feet of the film since it would  
lead to her being jailed as an  
accessory to Nicol's crime and  
eventually going straight to be-  
come a respectable housewife.  
But this was the moment of  
sin and Loretta was loving it.

U-I Makeup Chief Bud West-  
more had given the star some  
platinum blonde tresses that  
outlasted the halcyon days of  
even the flashiest of them all,  
Jean Harlow. The wardrobe  
department had given her an  
oh-so-clinging white crepe  
dress with a short skirt, circa  
1944.

It had been 20 years since  
Loretta's hair had been any  
color besides brunette—the time  
she made a film called "The  
Platinum Blonde."

"This does a girl good once  
in a while," getting out on the  
dance floor to do a short  
rumba with Nicol. "When  
you've been dignified as long  
as I have it's fun to kick up  
your heels."

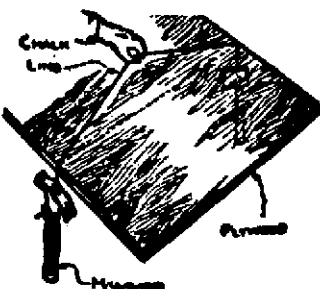
Miss Young said that for the  
good of her spirit she would  
insist on a few brash scenes  
at least once in a year.



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next to openings. Rooms are actu-  
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To mark wide sheets of ply-  
wood or fiberboard for cutting,  
tie a hammer on one end of a  
chalk line and a tool of simi-  
lar weight to the other end. Let  
the cord hang over the edges  
lined up with the cutting mark  
and snap the weighted line.  
This suggestion is from the  
technical guide of the Ameri-  
can Builder.

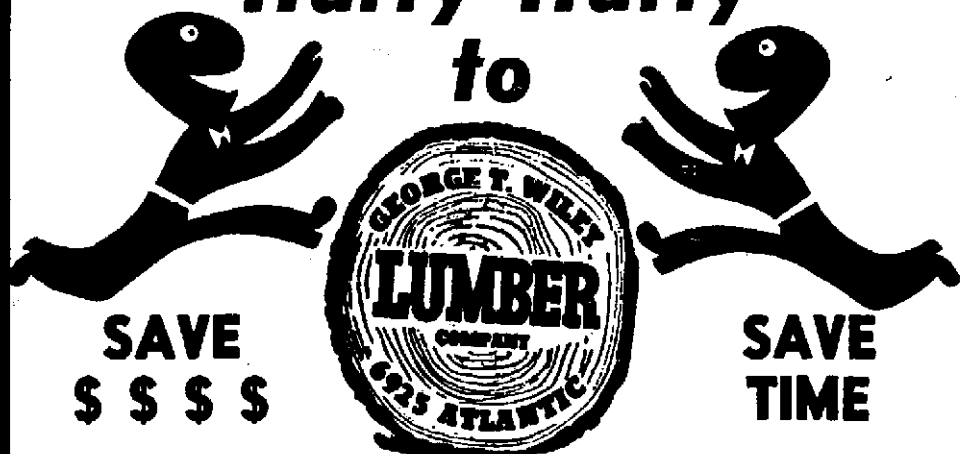
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Regular Price \$9.49 Square

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## ROLL ROOFING

90-lb. Green or Grey  
Reg. 3.47. Sale

**\$2.98**

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100 Square Feet, 145 Lbs.  
Regular Price \$6.70 Square

**SALE \$5.75**

## 15-LB. FELT

324-sq.-ft. Roll  
Reg. 2.35. Sale

**\$2.02**

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1st payment next year— exam-  
ple: If cost is \$100.00 to re-roof  
your home, you pay only \$5.99  
per month.

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remodel. Buy at one headquarters everything  
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as we stock only the best—Dutch Boy Paints  
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# Deep Snows Snarl Wide East Area

Snow, raw winds and driving rain hit huge sections of the nation Saturday.

Heavy snow crippled communications and put the brakes on travel in Eastern Tennessee, Southeastern Kentucky, Southwestern Virginia and Northwestern North Carolina.

The hardest winter-in-November blow fell on that area.

In Knoxville, Tenn., the snowfall totaled 22 inches but about half of it melted away. It was the heaviest fall ever recorded in that city of 125,000 population.

A task force of linemen labored to restore power, telegraph and telephone service.

Thousands of motorists were stranded in the Southeastern Kentucky Mountains. Most of them were en route to the football game between Kentucky and Tennessee at Knoxville.

An estimated 4000 grid fans were halted in London and Corbin, Ky.

Snow that ranged up to six inches in depth covered a large section in Southern Wyoming, Western Nebraska and Colorado.

The freezing weather that accompanied the snow made highways icy across Colorado and Wyoming. There were more than 60 minor automobile collisions in Denver in less than four hours.

Denver had two inches of snow. The Weather Bureau reported five inches of snow was on the ground at some points in Wyoming and six inches of snow had fallen in Sidney and Scottsbluff, Neb.

A wide band of rain blanketed most of the northeastern quarter of the U. S. It extended from the Carolinas northward into New England and from the Atlantic Coast westward to Illinois.

Cold weather enveloped most of the Northern States between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains. Minimum temperatures in the freezing bracket were common. Among the overnight lows reported were 22 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont., five below at Casper, Wyo., and two below at Butte, Mont.

## FROZEN HUNTER'S BODY LOCATED

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(UP) Snow began to fall over Arizona's frozen Mogollon Rim country again Saturday night as the body of an elk hunter, caught in a violent storm last week end, was found.

The man was tentatively identified as Melvin Termain of Globe, Ariz.

No details of the tragedy were immediately available. The sheriff's office at Flagstaff, Ariz., reported a ground party had gone to the scene, 20 miles west of Long Valley, Ariz., and were bringing the body out.

Meanwhile the search continued for seven other hunters still missing since up to 40 inches of snow cascaded down on the rugged band of mountains that cut across the northeastern part of the state.

The storm hit on the first day of elk hunting season and an estimated 1000 hunters were marooned. Almost all have found their way to safety.

Capt. Ken Shake of the Civil Air Patrol at Prescott, Ariz., reported that CAP, Air Force and National Guard planes again swept the critical area, lying roughly along a mountainous arc from Flagstaff to Show Low, Ariz.

The aircraft were forced to land by snow flurries that began at mid-afternoon. Their reports were negative.

## Sailor Swept Off Destroyer

NORFOLK, Va.—(UP) Heavy seas smashed into a Navy destroyer off the Virginia coast Saturday washing one man overboard, apparently to his death, and injuring nine others.

The Navy said the destroyer USS Chauncey had just completed its refueling from the aircraft carrier USS Midway and had dropped astern of the Midway to act as an emergency guard for its planes.

Ten of the Chauncey's crew were preparing to launch the ship's longboat, used as a "plane guard" while the carrier is launching aircraft, when the wave struck.

The massive rush of water swept one sailor overboard and pushed nine others against the forecastle of the Chauncey.

The carrier immediately sent medical help to the Chauncey but the injured could not be transferred to the larger ship because of the heavy seas.

## Downey Home Chest Drive 'Over the Top'

DOWNEY—Community Chest contributors of the residential sections of Downey and the committee workers soliciting in that division under the leadership of Frank Beckner came through the current campaign with flying colors. John Nordbak, general chairman, announced.

The \$4577 quota for the residential committee has been exceeded by more than \$323 and donations are still pouring in.

In the overall campaign Downey has reached 67.53 per cent of its \$12,705 quota, according to a report from the regional headquarters in Huntington Park.

## Who Poosh?



"HOLEY SMOKE," and with a puff of it, 2-year-old Mike Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mullins, 1054 W. 31st St., San Pedro, dropped into a 30-foot cesspool and came up smiling. Mike, still mulling over his misstep at San Pedro Receiving Hospital, was treated for a bump and a bruise—that's all. The excavation was on a lot adjacent to the Mullins' home, where a house is under construction.—(Staff Photo.)

## \$10,000 Asked in Soldier's Death

SANTA ANA—Mrs. Bernadine Phillips of Laguna Beach sued today to collect a \$10,000 life insurance policy on her late husband, Maj. Hyde Phillips, killed in Korea last Aug. 14 while fighting with the U. S. Marines.

She filed the action against William J. Coffman of Santa Ana and the Reserve Life Insurance Co., a Texas concern, to force payment of a policy written on Maj. Phillips last June 1, and approved by the company Aug. 11 when she made her first payment of \$24.99 on its premium installment plan.

## One Revenue Job Left Eisenhower

WASHINGTON.—(UP) Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder announced Saturday formation of the last three districts to be created under the sweeping "anti-corruption" reorganization of the Internal Revenue Service. They are Ohio, Michigan and California-Nevada-Hawaii.

The reorganization, which deprives the incoming Eisenhower administration of many juicy political plums, was wrapped up just a month short of the Dec. 20 deadline set by Congress. It was proposed by President Truman and approved by Congress last March.

The Republicans will find only one job open when they take over in January. That is the \$15,000-a-year post of Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

All other officials and personnel now have civil service protection.

Headquarters for the California-Nevada-Hawaii district will be in Los Angeles. Officers for the district will be installed there Nov. 26.

The three district revenue commissioners will be announced by the Treasury Department soon, along with revenue directors. In the west coast district they will be in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

## Rebels' Drive Perils French in Indochina

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina.—(UP) French Union garrisons Saturday night staked their prestige and the fate of 300,000 pro-French Thai mountain tribespeople on holding a line in a dusty valley south of the Black river against assaults by perhaps 18,000 Vietminh rebels. Bloody skirmishing was intensified.

The battle of decision which may be touched off in a matter of hours shaped up rapidly around the airstrip of Na San, 117 miles west of Hanoi, headquarters city for French operations in North Indochina.

The Communist-led troops of Ho Chi Minh advanced from the east, northwest and north in an apparent encircling movement aimed at Na San and the garrison town of Sonla, 15 miles northwest of the air base. Vietminh vanguards were only 12 miles from Na San.

For four weeks the French have been feverishly building fortifications and pouring heavy troop reinforcements into this area in preparation for the major Vietminh thrust which, if successful, may mean the loss of all northwest Indochina for the French.

The Communist troops of Ho Chi Minh advanced from the east, northwest and north in an apparent encircling movement aimed at Na San and the garrison town of Sonla, 15 miles northwest of the air base. Vietminh vanguards were only 12 miles from Na San.

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## Mission to Help War Babies Fails, Japan Woman Laments

SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP) A daughter of Japan's Mitsubishi family goes back to Tokyo Monday, calling a failure her three-month effort to win help for Japan's more than 100,000 illegitimate war babies.

She said 90 per cent of the babies have American fathers. "And I asked for so little," lamented Mrs. Miki Sawada, wife of a former ambassador and the founder of a home for the war babies in Oiso, Japan. "I asked only that a number of these babies, already petitioned for or already adopted in my country, be given the right to live in the United States."

"But the hard, hard immigration laws of this country prevent their admission except by special and private Congressional bills, each requiring from eight months to two years for passage."

"I have here 85 letters from American families wanting to adopt these children if they could only get them in. But the laws are too stern and your legislators call these babies 'undesirables.'"

Mrs. Sawada said the problem is recognized neither by the United States government nor the U. S. Army; that her only help has come from a few sympathetic individuals, from church groups and in lesser amount from the Japanese government.

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## Scouts Plan Yule 'Fix-It' Program

NORWALK.—A "fix-it" program to see that underprivileged children of Norwalk have a bright Christmas has been inaugurated by Boy Scouts of Troop 451, headed by Scoutmaster Henry C. Baker.

The boys are soliciting the donations of repairable toys to be "fixed" and distributed by Santa.

Those wishing to contribute are asked to call the scoutmaster or his assistant, John Ellison.

The active Scout troops is sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints.

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PARTY TIME! ...you're invited to our next gala Dancing Party. Hours of fun...it's free ...and bring a friend. RSVP: call any studio now for time and day.

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# FOR EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING --- USE GEM'S 'RESERVE-A-GIFT' PLAN

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The Ideal GIFT FOR WARM RESTFUL SLEEP

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Economical too! You need only one G-E blanket for each bed instead of 2 or 3 ordinary blankets. They're washable, too!

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Three Models to Suit Every Need

Double-bed One-control Double-bed Two-control Twin-bed One-control

See the New GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Blankets

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Here's man-sized value for Christmas giving

Both for only \$44.50

Upper Left — The Two-Suiter \$25.00 Right — The Quick-Tripper \$19.50

This scientifically planned Samsonite Travel-Twoomey suits packing time down to a minimum, too. The cases open flat... and clever dividers and interior fittings make it simple to stow everything away.

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First time ever offered in Long Beach!

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HERE'S A GIFT EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY CAN ENJOY! USE OUR 'Reserve-A-Gift' Plan Let Gem Gift-Wrap and Hold Your Choices Till Xmas

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# Rape Victim Confronts Ex-Convict

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Ex-Convict Paul Rohrig, 26, nabbed after Mrs. Beverly Perez was raped in her home here early Saturday, was held in City Jail Saturday, and Police Lt. John Seltzer said he will ask a felony morals complaint against the prisoner on Monday.

Meanwhile, the attractive, 25-year-old mother of three children was re-united with them after facing Rohrig at police headquarters.

Mrs. Perez told authorities she could not identify the ex-convict as her attacker, but that his voice sounded like that of the man who warned her to "be quiet and no harm will come to you or your kids" after he forced his way through a window of the Perez home, 543 Frankfort St., at 3:30 a. m. Saturday.

Then, a hand was clamped over her mouth and she was forced to disrobe and submit to the attack while her assailant kept her throttled.

A scream brought a neighbor, Dwight (Scotty) Bryson, of 556 Delaware St., with his .22 rifle. Bryson fired two shots at the attacker. Police officers arrived and began a search of a nearby bean field. In minutes a car they had spotted, and identified as Rohrig's, roared away amid a hail of bullets.

Two of the shots hit Rohrig's car, police learned, when they nabbed him at his home, 410 Hartford St., a short time later.

Rohrig insisted he does not know the victim, was not in her home, and did not attack her.

But Lt. Seltzer claimed that physical evidence gathered from Rohrig's clothing and car will link him to the crime.

Sheriff's criminologists began a study of flakes of paint, bullet shavings and other evidence gathered after Rohrig was arrested.

Rohrig served time in the Texas State Prison at Huntsville, Texas, for armed robbery, police said, and claimed he admitted serving additional time for killing a man while in prison.

# Iraq Cabinet Quits as Rioting Flares

BAGHDAD, Iraq—(AP). The Iraqi Cabinet resigned Saturday after city-wide clashes between police and demonstrators in which one man was killed and 20 civilians and 38 policemen were injured.

Police used tear gas against students and other demonstrators who carried anti-Cabinet slogans. These demanded free elections and attacked imperialism and "Anglo-American plans"—a reference to proposals by Western powers that Middle East countries join in a defense system against Communism.

An official announcement gave no reason for the resignation of Premier Mustapha Al Umari and his ministers.

Al Umari was minister of state in the previous cabinet of Premier Nuri Al Said. He was designated by Prince Regent Abdul Ilah—when Al Said's government resigned in July—to serve as head of a cabinet of non-party men pending new elections. Saturday announcement said nothing about when those elections will be held.

For months Al Muri's government has been severely criticized on the elections issue. Four left-of-center parties have urged their followers to boycott any elections unless there are electoral reforms first. The chief reform demanded is direct election of deputies to Parliament.

# Quake Linked to July Shake

SAN LUIS OBISPO—(AP). Scientists today labeled the light earthquake that shook California Friday night a "probable aftershock" of the big Tehachapi temblor that killed 13 persons four months ago.

There was only one report of even moderate damage—a ceiling collapsed in a home in nearby Oceano, apparently somewhere near the epicenter of the quake that rolled the California countryside gently over a 400-mile stretch at 11:48 p. m. Friday.

Dr. C. F. Richter, seismologist of California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, said "it is too early to tell exactly or exactly where the epicenter was. The instruments will require several days to determine that."

# Error Saves Lives of Six

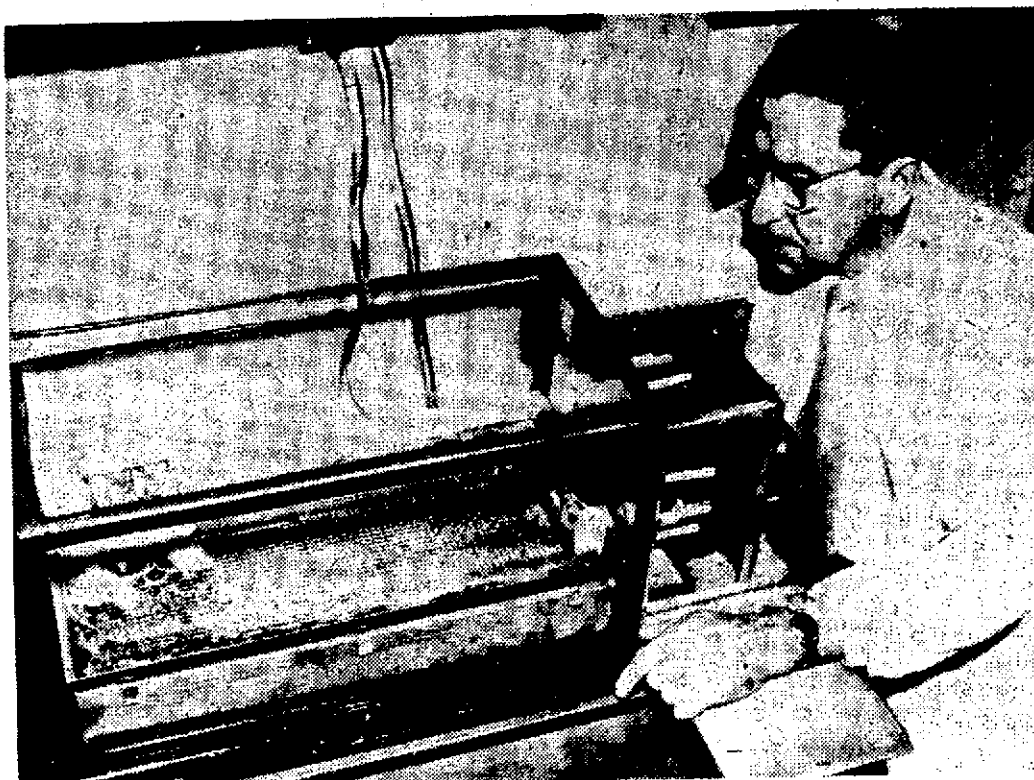
CLEVELAND—(AP). "Sorry, wrong address," the delivery boy shouted and hurried back to his truck after learning a new garage can be carried was not for the Frank Volpe household.

The boy wouldn't have been sorry at all had he known his doorbell ringing may have saved six persons' lives.

Aroused from bed, Volpe, smelled gas, found his three youngest daughters unconscious in their beds and his wife and oldest daughter, 16, breathing laboriously in their sleep and difficult to awake.

A police rescue squad gave oxygen to the family, and later a repair crew located the gas line leak.

# Mice 'Smoke' in Cancer Test



MICE ARE EXPOSED to tobacco smoke in an experiment which may help settle the controversy over whether the smoke can cause lung cancer. Dr. J. M. Essenberg checks his mechanical cigarette puffer in his Chicago laboratory during experiments. The puffer is attached to a glassed-in chamber where mice are exposed. Dr. Essenberg claims 32 per cent more lung tumors—some malignant—showed up among mice exposed in the gadget than among those in a near-by smokeless chamber.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Boy War 'Expert' Has AF Bid

ORLANDO, Fla.—(AP). An Orlando boy, almost 11 years old, has written an urgent letter to the commanding officer of Pinecastle Air Force Base here.

Rohrig insisted he does not know the victim, was not in her home, and did not attack her.

But Lt. Seltzer claimed that physical evidence gathered from Rohrig's clothing and car will link him to the crime.

Sheriff's criminologists began a study of flakes of paint, bullet shavings and other evidence gathered after Rohrig was arrested.

Rohrig served time in the Texas State Prison at Huntsville, Texas, for armed robbery, police said, and claimed he admitted serving additional time for killing a man while in prison.

The colonel added a thought:

# Seats Made Silent

DEARBORN, Mich.—(AP). Squeaky seats, one part of the automobile that's stumped the deafening engineers, are finally getting the silent treatment.

Your family and friends will enjoy our delicious

## Thanksgiving Dinner

more than any other they can remember

In addition to our regular menu we will feature special relishes and desserts. No increase in prices.

Dinner served from 3 to 10 P. M.

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Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, November 23, 1952

# West Germans Nab Yank Court Freed

By DON DOANE

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP). High U. S. authorities were investigating Saturday night the rearrest of an American civilian who was hustled through a jail back door by West German Police after being ordered released on bail.

Robert N. Harms of Winter Park, Fla., was spirited out of Kaiserlautern jail earlier Saturday while his lawyer waited at the front door with a court order for Harms' release.

Walter J. Donnelly, U. S. high commissioner in Germany, declared he would "not tolerate such a situation." Donnelly sent a high-ranking U. S. official to Kaiserlautern to investigate.

Harms' lawyer, Earl J. Corroll, San Bruno, Calif., said he would demand a U. S. Congressional investigation "of this high-handed procedure."

Grounds for Harms' rearrest remained unclear late tonight.

At first German police claimed they rearrested him on orders from U. S. Army agents investigating a suspected fraud in a big defense construction program in Germany costing hundreds of millions of dollars.

However, U. S. Army headquarters denied that any Army agents were involved, and a spokesman for the U. S. High Commission said the Germans had reported they were holding Harms on suspicion of tax evasion.

But the chief German prosecutor in Kaiserlautern said he knew of no charges against Harms except one involving smuggling of 50,000 marks (\$11,900) out of Germany. Harms won a court order for his release under bail on that charge after spending two weeks in jail.

Harms had just posted bail for the full 50,000 marks involved in the case, and Carroll was waiting at the jail entrance when Harms was whisked away.

# U. S. Fortune Cited by Adlai

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP). Gov. Adlai Stevenson said today in his Thanksgiving Day proclamation that Americans should be grateful for "our peaceful methods of composing our political differences."

"The year now drawing toward a close has been one of bountiful harvests," he said. "Industrial employment continues at high levels. Our other material advantages are many and varied."

Then, the defeated presidential candidate added:

"Far more to be cherished are our civil and religious liberties, our peaceful methods of composing our political differences, our strong tradition of national unity."

"DRIVING A CAB is interesting work and profitable, too!"



Wayne H. Stith

Yellow Cab Driver No. 28

We would like you to meet and know WAYNE HERBERT STITH... who drives days for Yellow Cab Company... as he has done regularly for the past six years! Born in Baraboo, Wisconsin, in 1911, WAYNE works very hard... six days a week, as a matter of fact. Then in his spare time, he studies trading on the grain market. WAYNE lives on a quarter acre in Garden Grove... where he spends hours experimenting on techniques of pruning, grafting and transplanting his vast variety of plants and trees.

An active, intelligent person, WAYNE H. STITH finds cab driving to be quite interesting... and profitable, too!

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The LARGEST and FINEST Selection in Southern California

COME FIRST TO CARL'S

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Modern Key Design  
Reg. \$6.95  
\$10.95 sq. yd.

Heavy Frieze  
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Leaf Design  
Reg. \$4.95  
\$7.95 sq. yd.

Circular Design  
Reg. \$6.85  
\$10.45 sq. yd.

All-Wool High-Low Loop  
Reg. \$7.95  
\$11.95 sq. yd.

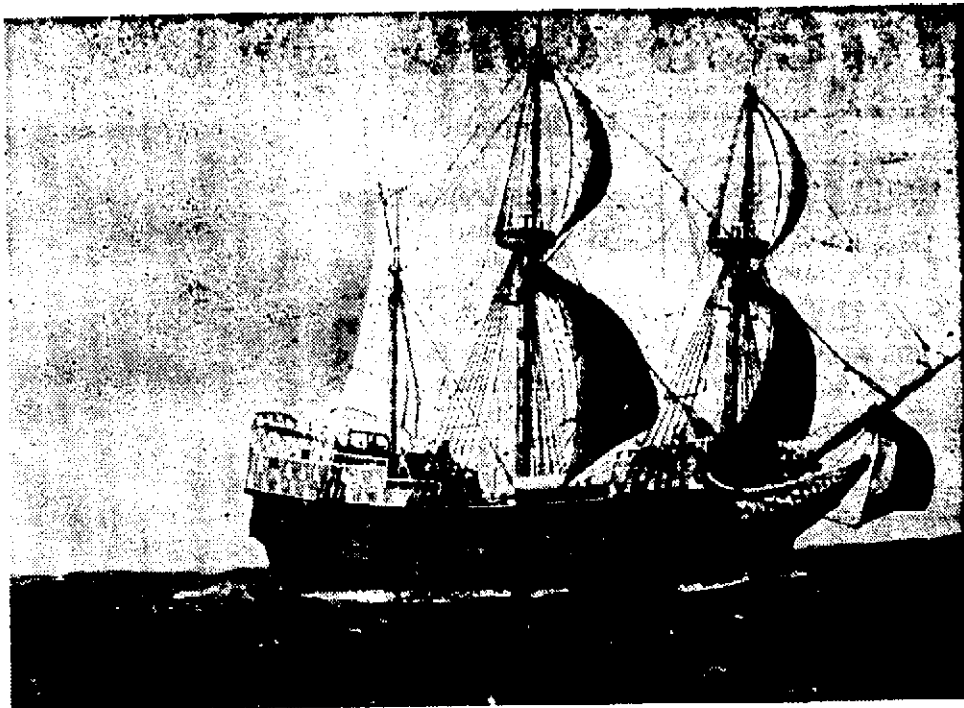
CARL'S for CARPET and FURNITURE..1250 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY

FREE PARKING ADJACENT TO STORE  
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9

PHONES 7-7487  
REV. 6-4102  
COLD PAGE



Mayflower skipper, Capt. Jones (Spencer Tracy) is offered gold by Tom Weston (Rhys Williams) to take the passengers to his land grants in New England.



The Mayflower sets sail from Plymouth, England, on Sept. 5, 1620. Its passengers include artisans and tradesmen hoping to find fortune in the New World, people seeking religious freedom, fugitives, and soldiers of fortune.

# 'Plymouth Adventure'

○

The story of the first Thanksgiving observance by our Pilgrim Fathers is well known. And history has covered the Mayflower's departure and arrival in the New World. Now comes "Plymouth Adventure," a Technicolor movie by M-G-M which attempts to faithfully recreate those little-known pages of history of what happened between the Mayflower's departure and arrival—the story of 102 people crowded aboard a 90-foot vessel for 96 days, the discord, dissension, passions and foibles of humanity thrown together through the many dangers of the long voyage. MGM technicians spent more than two years research before the filming started.

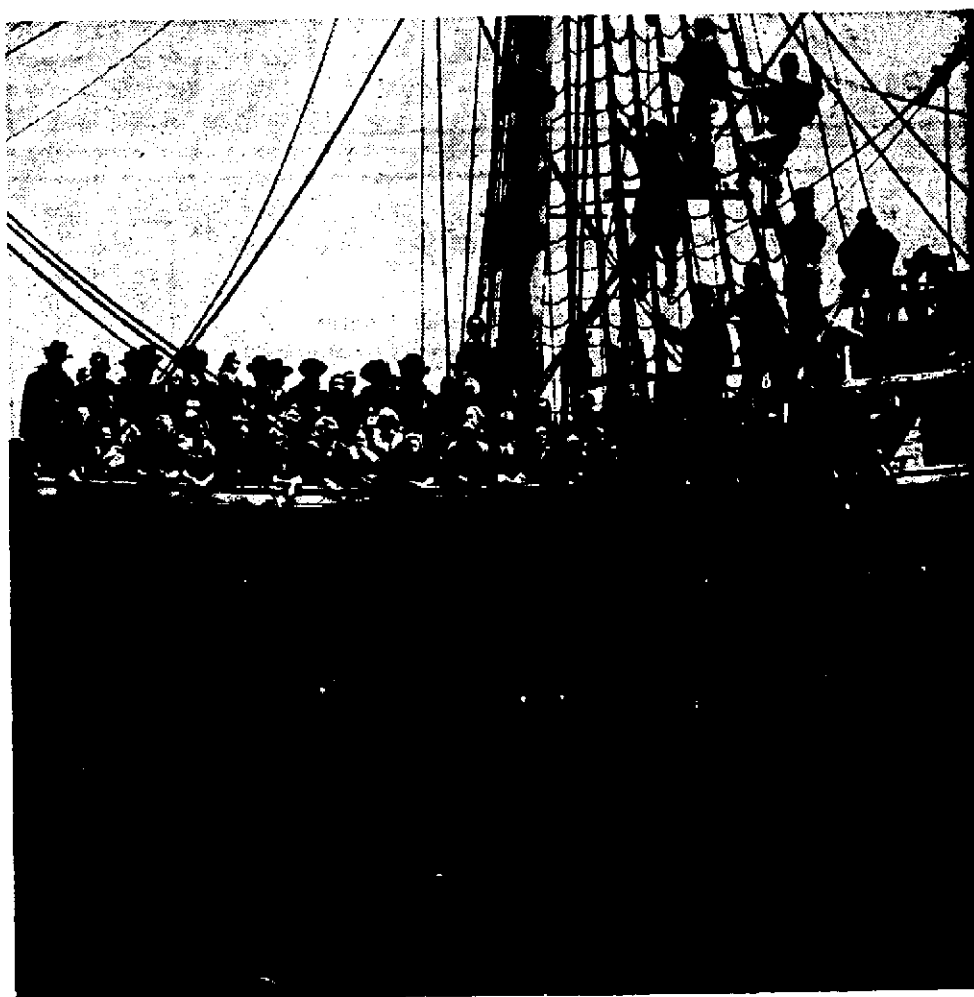
○



Capt. Jones learns about the theft of fresh water and sends for Dorothy Bradford (Gene Tierney) who approaches guiltily. The girl fascinates the captain, who sneers at her for loving Bradford, religious group leader.



Meanwhile, John Alden (Van Johnson), a young carpenter, discovers Priscilla Mullins (Dawn Addams), but circumstances force them to meet in secret.



There are raging storms at sea, illness, disappointments and intrigue, but finally land is sighted! Many realize it is not Virginia, chartered earlier, but New England. Nevertheless, they decide to find a harbor and settle there.



# Ideas and \$100 Re-Do Home

By Elizabeth Knight

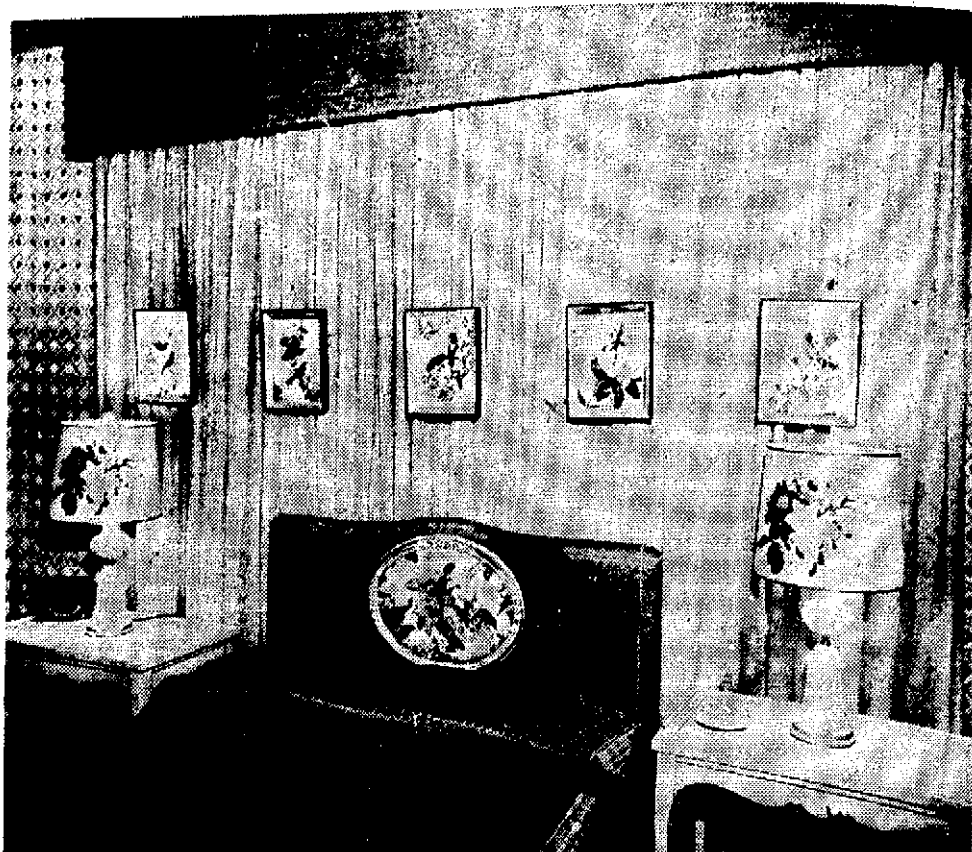
## WALLPAPER

Largest Selection  
in the Area

## GRAYS

3976 ATLANTIC  
PH. 4-3179

**A**RTHUR PARENT, 3126 Chestnut Ave., has spent the past year in a hospital and is returning for further treatment now that he has established his family in a new home. Mrs. Parent and her two sons had been living in a two-bedroom apartment and having a house seemed like an



Pictures hang on drapes in Mrs. Arthur Parent's bedroom. The headboard of the bed is covered in green material and on it is a frame holding a bit of faillie.

## OUTSTANDING VALUE

and at a sale price . . .

## WOOL FILLED SATIN COMFORTERS

9.90 value



**SOLIDS  
OR  
REVERSIBLE**

**\$7.99**

For Christmas gifts or for your personal use . . . Beautiful rayon satin covered wool-filled comforters. All-over solid colors or reversible contrasting colors—full bed size—select yours tomorrow—We invite you to use our lay-away plan.

**Anthony's**  
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

4484 ATLANTIC AVE.

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Save!

Impossible dream. Then Parent found a 10-year-old place he could rent on a long-term lease, but there was nothing especially attractive about the place. It was just a house! With less than \$100 Parent started in, and in less than 10 days he had accomplished a job that seems almost unbelievable.

Parent has studied art; he also can do almost anything with his hands. Added to this he is practical and has ideas of interior decorating of his own. He believes in "making do" with materials at hand and that an article normally used in a bedroom or living room need not necessarily be used in that room, but might be shifted if suitable to some place else.

Parent sawed an old walnut table in two and clamped one half to the wall in the tiny entrance hall. He hung a mir-



Attractive in every detail is this pleasingly appointed room in the Parent home. It's son Jerry's bedroom.

*"A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever!"*

**SUN-SASH**

Air Control  
LOUVRED WINDOWS

**YOUR CHOICE FOR DISTINCTIVE PORCH ENCLOSURES!**

BEAUTIFUL—PRACTICAL  
INEXPENSIVE

Actually Costs LESS than ordinary windows. You've heard many people admire homes with windows that "look like" vacation blinds! They're the new SUN-SASH Air Control LOUVRED WINDOWS! So perfect for porch enclosures and breezeways! No-draft ventilation—burglar resistant—easy to operate—so safe for children—and COSTS SO LITTLE!



For a free demonstration of these new windows for better living call or drop in today!

**Donaldson Glass Company**

2020 WEST ANAHEIM STREET — PHONE 70-2997  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



ror above the table and, with tall white candles, provided an effective place to display flower arrangements.

"There wasn't enough money to do anything about the carpeting or ceiling," Parent pointed out, "so I had to begin with those and select things which would blend with them."

The ceiling is painted pale pink and the carpeting is a rose taupe. Parent papered the walls with a green paper which has a pink dogwood pattern. His sectional pieces were

gray and one chair is gold damask.

"Everything in here is off center," he explained. "If you center a piece it becomes stagnant—only off center pieces are interesting. There is one exception and that is the flower arrangement in the bowl on the mahogany coffee table. The table is oval and therefore the flowers must be centered."

MRS. PARENT collects salt and pepper shakers and Parent made good use of them in his decorating scheme. He



This is the home which the Arthur Parent family took over on long-term lease and redecorated at low cost.

## Capt. Kissinger, 'Pacific Queen' Skipper, Passes

The Pacific Queen, last of the square-rigged sailing ships, lost her skipper Saturday when Capt. Frank G. Kissinger, 52, died of a heart attack aboard his ship at Sausalito, according to word received here by Capt. Kissinger's sister-in-law, Mrs. Doris Halberg, 16314 S. Santa Ana Ave., Bellflower.

Capt. Kissinger, who formerly had his ship moored at Pierpoint Landing here, had the vessel towed to the San Francisco area last month, ending a stormy series



CAPT. F. G. KISSINGER

of charges and counter-charges. The ship was ordered removed from the local port, because, it was said, it was a menace to navigation and interfered with the Harbor Department's radar system. Kissinger, in turn, charged that he was being ordered to move because of a personal dislike of him by some Harbor Department officials.

Before that time, the ship had been a floating, pirate wax museum. An estimated 150,000 persons visited the ship while it was tied up at the local landing. The "Queen," said to be the last of the square-riggers in the entire world, was built in 1888. She had appeared in many famous motion pictures, including a "starring" role in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

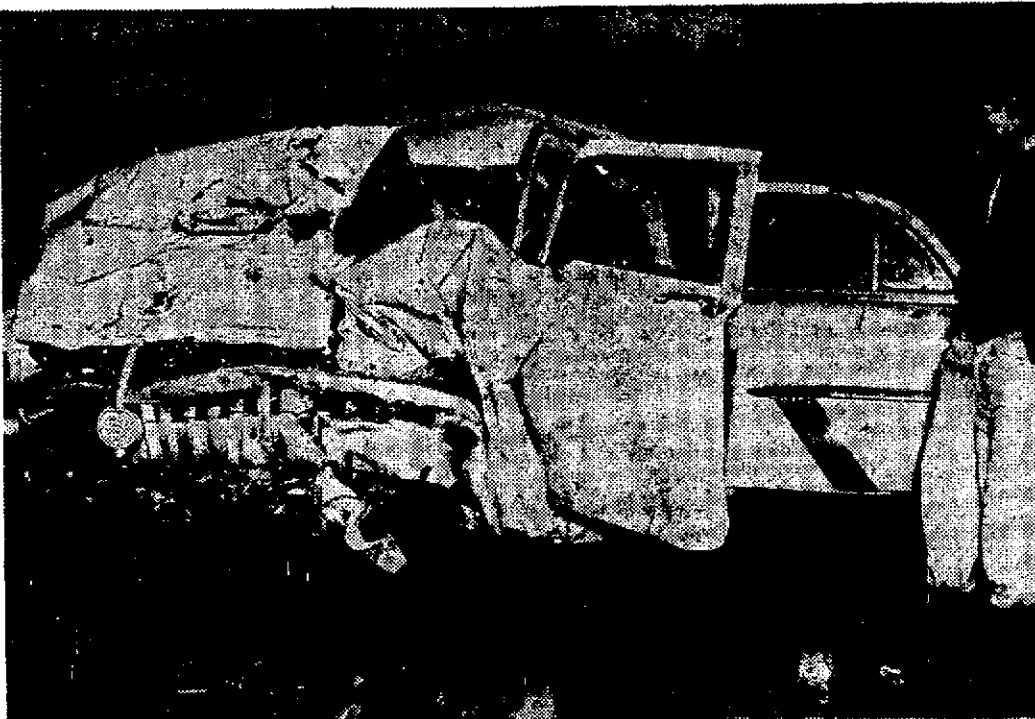
Capt. Kissinger bought the ship 19 years ago, a year after his marriage to his wife, Rose. In 1936 he and Mrs. Kissinger sailed from California to Honolulu in 67 days.

### ILWU Ties Up 6th Freighter in Islands

HONOLULU. — (AP) A sixth Matson freighter, the Hawaiian Builder, was tied up today by a longshore work stoppage resulting from a dispute with Castle and Cook terminals over dismissals.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union offered to meet with the company.

## Triple-Fatal Crash on Rainy Street



TWO PERSONS DIED in this car and one in the car with which it collided head-on in a four-car collision at Rosecrans and Van Ness Aves., near Gardena, Saturday afternoon. Three other persons in this car were injured and were hospitalized at Harbor General Hospital. Dead are Herbert T. Strickland, 29, of Hawthorne, and two persons identified only as "John Doe No. 65" and "Jane Doe No. 40." Officers of the California Highway Patrol were unable to determine which of the five persons riding in this car was driving.

## Cactus Jack, Soon 84, Out Hunting Deer

UVALDE, Texas. — (AP) Cactus Jack hiked into the southwest Texas hills Saturday with his trusty rifle and an old crony to hunt a deer for his 84th birthday. It is the 34th straight year former Vice President John Nance Garner has gone hunting with Ross Brumfield, Uvalde garage owner.

Every year except in 1950 they've made the trip on Garner's birthday. The weather was too bad on Nov. 22 that year.

Before Garner set out at 6:30 a. m. into the cold morning, a reporter noticed a white coconut cake with four green candles on it. The candles denoted Garner's four decades plus four years.

Garner wouldn't say who sent him the cake. He wouldn't say where he and Brumfield were headed for.

But earlier this week he said, "I have a friend up there who has the finest place, with the highest fences, big mountains and lots of game."

Garner promised to bring back a deer.

He clapped his high-crowned, uncrushed hat on his craggy head and struck out, looking like a man who probably would realize his ambition to live to be 92.

## High-Speed Crash Takes 3 Lives

(Continued From Page A-1.)

tank truck and trailer off the roadway to the shoulder, missing a ditch by inches. His trailer jackknifed and it was necessary to bring a heavy-duty wrecker to pull the truck back onto the highway. Kofahl said he was hauling 8000 gallons of crude oil.

## NORWALK WOMAN HURT IN SMASHUP

NORWALK. — A Norwalk woman is in critical condition at Los Angeles General Hospital following a head-on traffic crash at Imperial Hwy. and Norwalk Blvd. Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Jiver, 40, of 11979 E. Sprout St., suffered a fractured skull and possible injuries when her car collided with one driven by James McConnell, 43, of 5906 Gallant St., Bell Gardens, the California Highway Patrol reported.

McConnell was said to have received serious injuries. He also was taken to General Hospital.

## U. S., Britain in Split on Korea

(Continued From Page A-1.)

informed British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that the U. S. could not accept India's plan to end the war.

Gross told Eden "concrete amendments" must be added to guarantee the principles of non-forcible repatriation and non-forcible retention of war prisoners before this nation could go along with the plan.

Gross met for more than an hour with Eden and British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd, but found it impossible to reach agreement with them, an American spokesman announced.

### SOLIDARITY NEED

The United States, he said, feels there is a need for "solidarity" with Britain on the Korean problem, but "cannot go along with Britain's abrupt abandonment of the 21-power resolution" in favor of the plan offered by India's V. K. Krishna Menon.

The American spokesman said the U. S. also disagreed on the "degree and magnitude" of changes needed in the Indian proposal to uphold the principles of non-forcible repatriation and non-forcible retention of war prisoners.

Britain, he said, is "tied more closely" to the Indian resolution, and feels that "light, if any, changes are needed."

The Indian plan, which Britain supports with minor changes, would turn the issue of war prisoners over to a four-power commission composed of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland. The fate of prisoners resisting repatriation would be decided by a political conference to be held 90 days after the war ends.

The United States feels that the Indian plan is vague about the ultimate treatment of war prisoners resisting repatriation, and that iron-clad guarantee must be spelled out in advance to protect Red prisoners not wishing to return to their Communist homelands.

## Amputees Taken on Hunting Trip

KLAMATH FALLS. — (AP) Twenty-three wounded Korean war veterans went hunting Saturday after being flown from an Oakland, Calif., hospital for a special hunt sponsored by the Tuesday 20-30 Club.

They went after pheasants and waterfowl in privately owned lands around the Tulelake area in northern California. Most of the veterans are amputees from the Oak Knoll Hospital.

A similar hunt was sponsored by the club last year.

## Anaheim Theft Told

ANAHEIM. — Sheriff's officers today are investigating theft of an electric motor which Hubert D. Howell, 14411 Struck Ave., discovered missing from his orchard heating system. Howell set a value of \$50 on the motor.

## Break Forecast in Knife Slaying of Vermont Girl

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — (AP) State Attorney Edward A. Johns Saturday promised a "major development in a few days" in the search for the knife slayer of pretty, 19-year-old Rosamond Burrington.

Meanwhile, the girl's boy friend, Charles L. Davies, 27, was questioned and released after he volunteered to submit to a lie detector test. Davies was picked up in New York City Friday and brought here early tonight.

Johns said the test will be given at the state police barracks in Lincoln, R. I., about noon Tuesday. Vermont police have no lie detector.

Johns said the police have questioned some 50 persons known to have been associated with the slain girl and have developed "two promising angles" in the investigation.

He declined to elaborate on those statements.

The state attorney said Davies was "very cooperative" and that his story of his actions the night the Burrington girl was murdered has "held up well." He described the lie detector as "a matter of routine."

Police and volunteers continued to search today for a death weapon. The girl's throat had been slashed criss-cross and a vital artery severed. Her body was found by a roadside Friday morning and authorities called her death a "clear case of murder."

## Didn't Mean It...

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, (Sunday) — (AP) Before a recent Red assault, the 45th Division newspaper reported, GIs heard a Chinese bugler shakily bleating, "I surrender dear."

## Defense Fund Prime Target Of Congress

WASHINGTON. — (AP) The huge spending for the nation's defense program will be a prime target of economy-bent Republicans in the 83rd Congress, a survey disclosed Saturday.

Republican leaders have been talking of over-all slashes ranging from \$10,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000, depending on the size of the budget President Truman submits for fiscal 1954.

Latest report is that the budget now stands at about \$30,000,000,000. The bulk of it, as in the past, is concentrated in defense money. It is to these heavy expenditures that key Republicans in the House and Senate will direct the economy knife. And it is expected the knife will have to be exceedingly sharp to slice away very much.

## 20-30 Club Nominates

SAN PEDRO. — Three men have been nominated for presidency of the 20-30 Club with election set for Dec. 3. It was announced today. Nominees are Jack Brown, Art Bartlett and Gordon McCorkell.

Learn to Drive  
IN 8 LESSONS  
Driving License  
529 E. Roosevelt Rd.  
HOME DRIVING SCHOOL

RESTAURANT Victor Hugo LONG BEACH  
\* Old World Atmosphere  
\* Modern Service  
\* Reasonable Prices  
730 E. BROADWAY PHONE 6-4476 OPEN DAILY FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

## HILLINGER'S FURNITURE

521 EAST FOURTH STREET LONG BEACH SINCE 1923

THIS COUPON WORTH

on the purchase of a BRAND NEW A-B-C AUTOMATIC WASHER

Here is what you get "FREE" with the purchase of an ABC-O-MATIC WASHER

- ★ Universal Deep Fryer or Universal Coffee-maker.....29.95
- ★ Universal Pop-up Toaster.....22.95
- ★ Telechron Kitchen Clock or Television Lamp.....4.95
- ★ 6-Way Floor Lamp or Telechron Mantel Clock.....12.95
- ★ Betty Crocker Cook Book or Metal Smoker.....3.50

\$75

In Merchandise

OPEN MON. AND FRI. UNTIL 9 P. M.

# Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE WITH THIS HANDSOME SERVICE NOT 1¢ TO PAY UNTIL 1953

NEW LOW PRICE

BLUE WILLOW PAGODAWARE

32 Pc. Service for 6

From famous "ROYAL" potteries. America's favorite dinnerware pattern at a sensationally low price for Anniversary savings. Buy it on easy credit at Kay Jewelers.

Here's What You Get:

- 6 Dinner Plates
- 6 Cups 6 Saucers
- 6 Bread & Butters
- 6 Dessert Dishes
- 1 Vegetable Bowl
- 1 Meat Platter

Also 53-pc. Service for Eight 12.75

\$6.95

No Charge For Credit

NOT 1¢ DOWN 50¢ a WEEK

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY JEWELERS

319 PINE AVE. 6208 PEPPERWOOD, LAKEWOOD Open Monday and Friday Even.

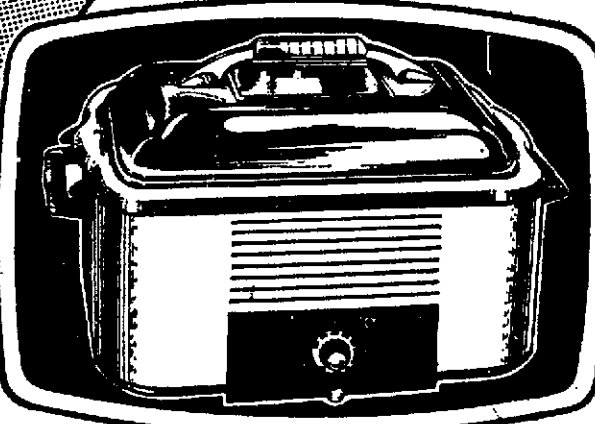
EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS WILL SAVE PLENTY!

## Thanksgiving Special

YOU CAN'T MISS WHEN YOU ROAST YOUR TURKEY IN THIS!

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

by BETTY FURNESS



## WESTINGHOUSE Roaster

Don't Pay a Penny 'til '53. Then terms only 75¢ A WEEK

\$42.95

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Use Kay's Christmas Layaway

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY! KAY JEWELERS 319 PINE AVE. Open Friday Evenings 6208 PEPPERWOOD, LAKEWOOD Open Monday and Friday Even.



## Dallas Buys Rain, It Goes to Ft. Worth

DALLAS, Tex.—(U.P.) A rain-maker whom the drought-stricken city of Dallas has promised to pay \$36,505 went to work at 12:10 p. m. Saturday. Five minutes later it started raining in neighboring Fort Worth, with which Dallas has been feuding for years.

The rain eventually got to Dallas, but it appeared that Fort Worth was getting more rain than Dallas. This elated the citizens of Fort Worth, who, though locally dry, have no municipal drinking water problem.

"Fort Worth should express its appreciation for Dallas' generosity," City Councilman Robert McKinley of Fort Worth said.

Actually, Dallas would get more benefit out of a heavy rain above Fort Worth than Fort Worth itself, since the water would drain into Lake Dallas, from which the city of Dallas gets its water supply.

Five weeks ago, Dallas city officials discovered that only a four month supply of water was left in Lake Dallas, after a drought of more than two years.

They restricted the use of water in Dallas to drinking and sanitation, imposed \$50 to \$200 fines for water wasting and encouraged neighbor to tattle on neighbor, so the water conservation law could be enforced.

As a last resort, the Dallas Commission Council hired Dr. Irving P. Krick of Denver, Colo., who refuses to say that he can produce rain, but who maintains that he can increase a natural rainfall.

## Czech at Red Purge Beggars for Gallows

By RUSSELL JONES

VIENNA, Austria.—(U.P.) Three more top Czech Communists confessed Saturday in Prague to another fantastic series of crimes against the state, and one defendant asked that he be hanged.

Andre Simone, writer for the official Czech Communist newspaper Rude Pravo and an intimate friend of former foreign minister Vladimir Clementis, told the court "I can be happy with no other punishment."

Among his "crimes," Simone said he had contacted several western newspapermen and also "exchanged information" with British playwright Noel Coward.

"The story of my crimes and betrayal should be a warning to all," Simone said. "I know I deserve the gallows."

Simone was the sixth of 14 Czechs charged with a long series of crimes ranging from "Jewish Chavism" to espionage and treason to make abject confessions in the gloomy court in Pankrac Prison.

He testified shortly after Arthur London, former deputy minister of foreign affairs, told the court he had been in "direct contact" with Hermann Field, one of the mysterious American brothers missing behind the Iron Curtain.

**LINK FIELDS, OTHERS**  
The Fields, Hermann and Noel, have been mentioned in almost every Communist trial since they disappeared in mid-1949. They have been linked with a least six of the defendants in the current trial. Information at the trial indicates they may be under arrest in Czechoslovakia.

London, speaking in halting Czech, said he passed regularly "espionage information" to Hermann from 1947 to 1949 when he

was serving in the Czechoslovak embassy in Paris.

He said he last heard from Field when the latter congratulated him on his appointment as deputy foreign minister. Field said he was coming to Prague for a visit. It was during this trip that Field disappeared.

London also revealed he was responsible for the arrest of Rudolf Slansky, former party secretary general and top Kremlin man who engineered the Communist coup in 1948 to win control of Czechoslovakia.

London was followed on the stand by Vavro Hajdu, also deputy foreign minister under Clementis. He said he had "close contacts" with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, permanent British delegate to the United Nations.

He said he first met Jebb in Paris in 1946 and "I frequently met Jebb at other sessions of the U. N. and on each occasion I gave him classified information that must definitely be called espionage."

Hajdu, a short, stocky man with a deep scar running from his right ear to below his chin, also named the former ambassadors of Britain, France, the United States and Israel in Prague as his frequent "contacts."

The reports on the trial are broadcast by Prague radio. No western newspapermen are permitted in the Communist capital.

### U. S. to Buy 500 Tanks of Britain

LONDON.—(U.P.) A defense ministry spokesman on Saturday confirmed reports that the United States will buy about 500 Centurion tanks from Britain for approximately \$90,000,000.

# PENNEY'S SHOP for Christmas AHEAD

PINE AT SIXTH

LONG BEACH, CAL.

CHOOSE GIFTS NOW! Pay Little by Little on Penney's Lay-Away!

SHOP FRIDAYS 'TIL 9:00

DAILY HOURS

FRI. HOURS

9:50 to 5:30 9:50 to 9:00

## COZY WARMTH!

## GLAMOUR LOOKS!

## Quilted Robes

of lustrous acetate satin

or handsome acetate taffeta

outlined in contrast piping

# 8<sup>90</sup>

Definitely gift-worthy...this warm and lovely robe of deep-quilted, gleaming acetate satin or acetate taffeta, cut full and easy, expensively detailed with contrast-color piping around the big notched collar, cuffs, pocket...lined in contrast color. Fuchsia, peacock or royal blue... 12-20.



CHENILLE ROBES

4<sup>98</sup>

Melon, peacock, cran-  
man red, aqua, copen-  
maise...rich colors for  
warm, washable che-  
mille! Deep-tufted and  
well styled. 12-20.

ACETATE SATIN ROBES

5<sup>66</sup>

Deep quilting accents  
for a glamour robe of  
gleaming acetate slip-  
per satin with scalloped  
detail...melon, aqua,  
pink, or royal. 12-20.

COTTON "QUILT" ROBES

4<sup>98</sup>

also 7-14

3<sup>98</sup>

also 2-6x

Quilted printed percale  
in gay florals, with con-  
trasting piping...Pink,  
blue, or mint.

MISSIE'S  
PERKY SCUFFS

2<sup>29</sup>

Cute fluffy little tricks  
with sling backs, open  
toes, and shiny rayon  
satin uppers! Practical  
hard soles, Sanitized\*  
linings. Especially love-  
ly in black. Sizes 11-3.

EMBROIDERED  
SLIPPERS

1<sup>98</sup>

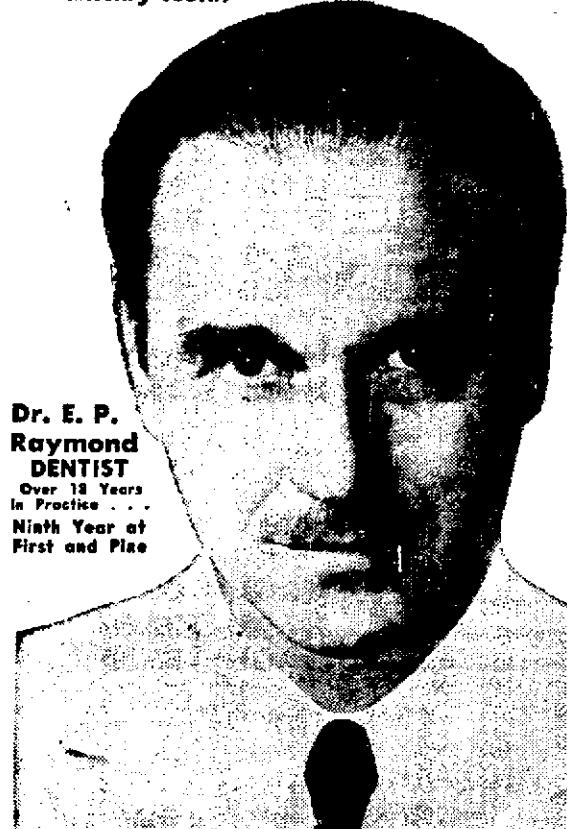
Very, very comfort-  
able! And so cute, too!  
The uppers are quilted  
rayon with colorful em-  
broidered...the soles  
—ever so soft! Cushion  
platform, young shell  
outline. Sizes 4 to 9.

## DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.  
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.  
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

**CONTINUED  
BIG SAVINGS  
NO MONEY DOWN  
PAY NOTHING FOR 10 WEEKS  
21 Months to Pay—for  
DENTAL PLATES**  
*also Bridges and Restorations\**

Also Extractions, X-rays,  
Removable Bridgework  
(Replacing one or more  
missing teeth)



Dr. E. P.  
Raymond  
DENTIST  
Over 10 Years  
in Practice...  
Ninth Year at  
First and Pine

### Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

### MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT  
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After Feb. 1st, 1953  
No Interest — No Carrying Charge

### Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG NOV. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession NOW AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS  
PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

# Dr. Raymond

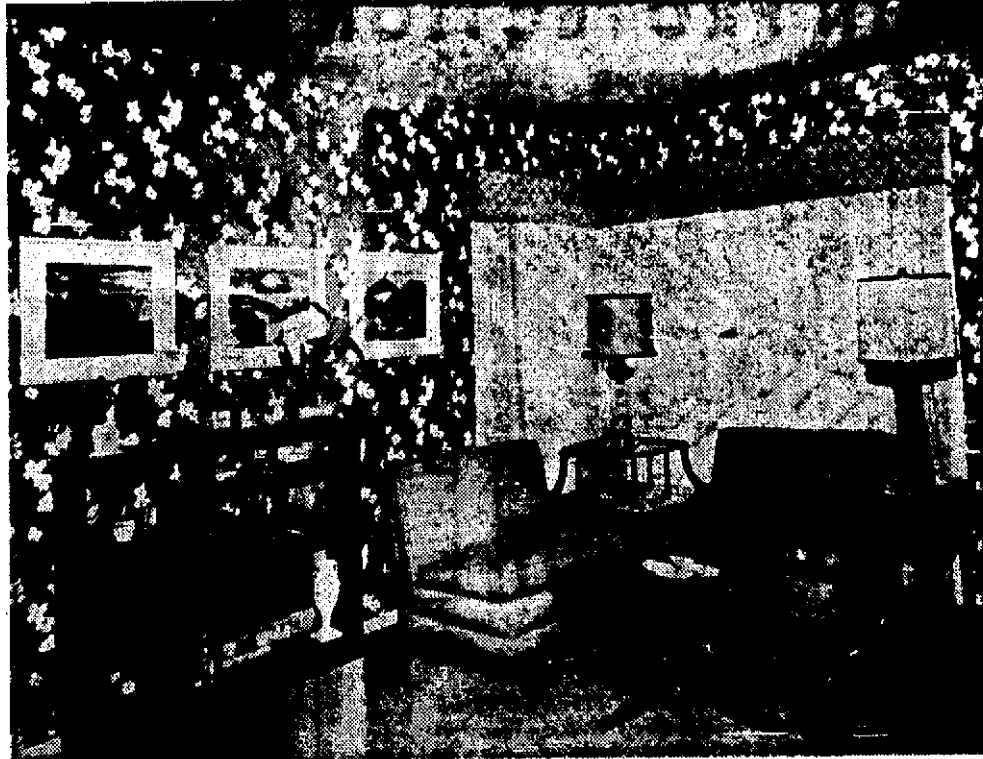
## DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.



Parent designed and made the bookcase and desk in the comfortable bedroom shown here. It's son Mike's room.



Japanese prints on silk hang on the living room wall of the Arthur Parent home. Bookcase at left was designed by Parent. Home was redecorated economically.

has some of them grouped here and there on mahogany tables, and on the mahogany whatnot in the corner of the dining room. The dining room is small so Parent has used a dropleaf table there. And against one wall he has clamped another one of his "sawed-off" tables—making a bar or buffet.

"That table was my wife's perfume bar in our apartment," Parent said.

The same carpet, wallpaper and ceiling carry through into the dining room, for Parent believes one room should tie in with the next. In keeping with this idea he has three framed Japanese prints in the living room and similar prints are hung in one bedroom off which is the living room and which belongs to the Parents' son, Jerry. This room has been made to double as den and bedroom. Here, as well as in the other bedrooms, Parent created a drop ceiling. "This gives a room a much larger appearance," he said, "and also it keeps draperies dust free. They never get dirty on top."

The walls were partially of combed plywood and on the upper half Parent used a plaid wallpaper of rose and green. The room had a built-in red leather window seat and, for draperies, material of mustard color is used. Jerry has a ma-

hogany kneehole desk, a green leather chair, a black lamp with a shade Parent made of the same plaid as the wallpaper. The bed is slipcovered with green and mustard pebbled cloth

and the pillows are gold and green. A brick fireplace with a combed plywood mantel and a built-in cabinet for books completes the combination bed-study.

**M**RS. PARENT'S bedroom is French provincial. Her double bed has a headboard and spread covered with a green French tapestry material with a tiny rose design in it. In the

center of the headboard Parent placed an oval gilt picture frame and in this he has a piece of faille material which looks like a painting of roses. (Continued on Page 12)

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Atlantic Ave., North of San Antonio Drive

A complete  
"family style"  
shopping district

**OPEN MONDAY  
and FRIDAY  
NIGHTS**

**Acres of  
Parking**

**HORACE GREEN & SON • W. T. GRANT & CO.  
TATE-WEIR CAMERA CENTER • VON'S GROCERIES\*  
BROWNIE'S TOY STORE\* • BERLAND'S SHOES  
SNOW WHITE SHOPS • C. R. ANTHONY & CO.\***

★ OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

**You Make It**



**SANTA WITH PACK  
AT YOUR OWN DOOR**

Jolly Kris Kringle himself can be a fixture on your lawn during the Christmas season. Everyone will love him and he is easy to cut out of tempered hardboard with a compass saw. Paint him in bright colors by following the pattern which gives detailed directions for making and painting. Price of pattern is 25 cents. Be certain to specify Pattern No. 359 "Santa Cut-out" when sending order to: Workshop Pattern Service, Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Bedford Hills, New York.



# RAIN PROTECTION

WITH THE

**WORLD'S FINEST AWNINGS**

at a price  
*you can afford*

Genuine,  
Lifetime

**KOOLVENT**

*Ventilated Aluminum*  
**AWNINGS**

**For Windows, Doors, Porches, Patios**

• Modern beauty • All-weather protection • Permanent aluminum construction • Patented ventilating design • No moving parts to wear out • No seasonal maintenance • No frequent replacements • Custom made—yet you pay standard prices • Choice of colors • Proved performance.

**For Windows, Doors, Porches, Patios**

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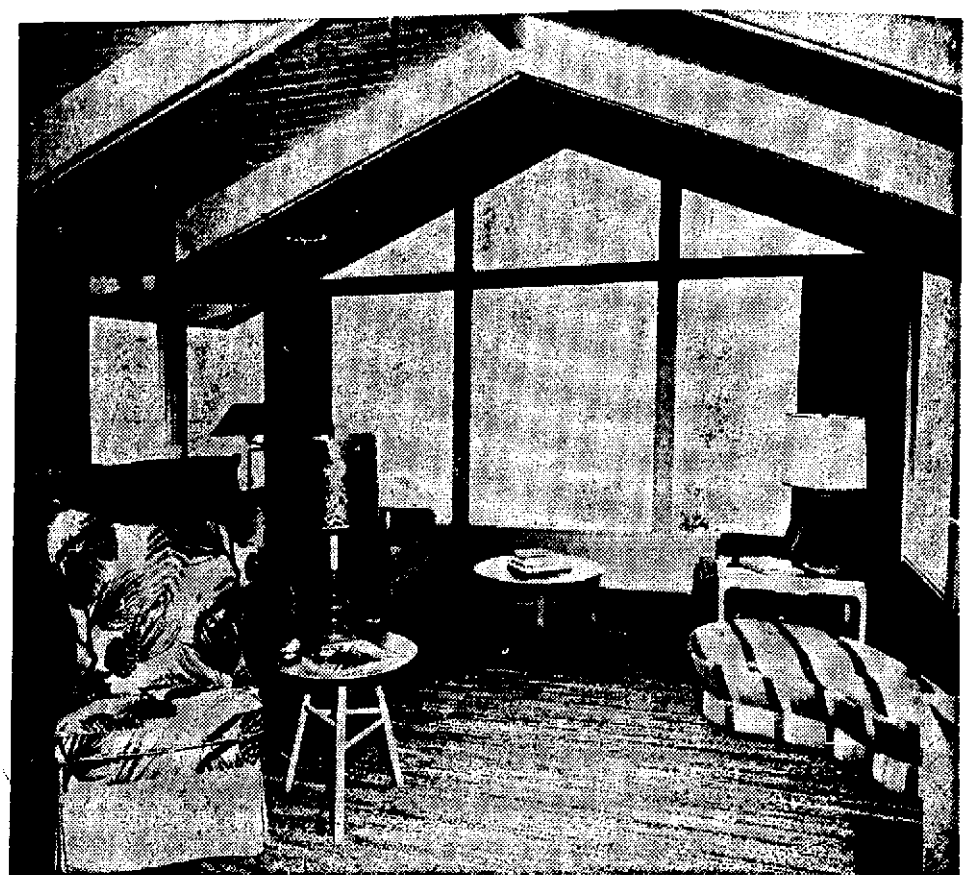
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# Ranch-Type Home on a Canyon Road



Photos by Jasper Nutter

This view of the Westerlunds' living room shows windows on three sides, giving a wide view of Rolling Hills. Striped ottoman at the right is in rose and green.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

**A** RANCH style house is especially appropriate in Rolling Hills and the Paul Westerlunds of 5 Johns Canyon Road combined this with modern architecture. George Montierth, Long Beach architect, drew the plans for the house, with its attractive winding drive and typical white arch at the entrance. The site includes five acres and the family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Westerlund, Susan, 10 years old; Eric, 7; Jon, 3½; two dogs and one cat and a horse!

The entrance hall has gray walls, an asphalt tile floor on which the Westerlunds have

Navajo rugs, a large gray cabinet for books, and rippled glass on either side of the door. The living room is directly in front of the entrance hall and has windows on three sides so that the beautiful view can be seen in all directions.

Wool carpeting is used in the living room and is of California ranch style, striped and predominantly green. The draperies and walls are of the same shade of green. Arizona flagstone was chosen for the fireplace and the hearth is of brick. A grand piano is one of the features.

From the brown-and-green nubby-cloth davenport one may watch the fire on the hearth or the television set which has been built into a planter finished in wood painted in two different shades of green. A large wing chair is covered

with a pine tree pattern of material. Four small tables form a large square—these have leather insets and are of bleached birch. Mrs. Westerlund finds them very handy as they can be separated and are like a nest of tables.

The dining room also has a fireplace, of Palos Verdes stone, and the floor is of cork. The kitchen opens into the dining room with a row of cabinets between. The kitchen is finished in yellow pine, stained, and the cabinets have silver knobs. Beyond is a bathroom and utility room.

**H**ANGING on one wall of the dining room is a reproduction of a Peter Brugel painting and the colors in the room have been built around this painting. A sectional of coral plaid is beneath it and next to the hearth. A green



The master bedroom has its own fireplace with built-in bookshelves. Two comfortable chairs are placed here.

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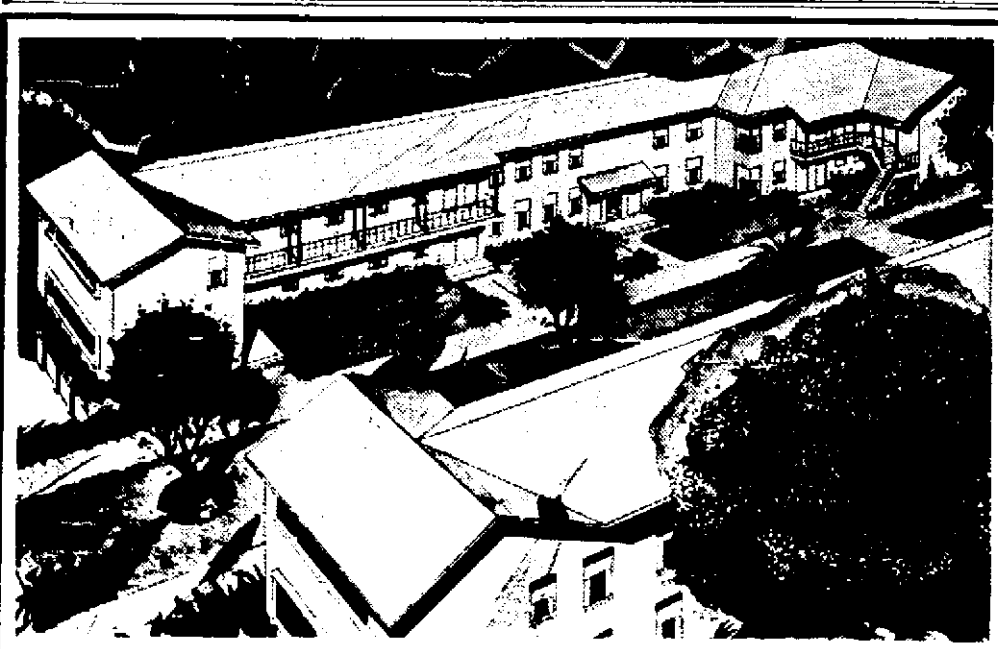
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**FENESTRA WINDOWS CHOSEN FOR MARRON PROJECT**

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## Possible Key to Basis of Life Found

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter  
ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (AP). Possible key to the basic mystery of photosynthesis, the basis of all life, was reported Saturday night by Dr. Melvin Calvin, University of California chemistry professor.

This mystery is how green plants manage to store up the energy taken from sunlight and then use it chemically to make sugars, fats, proteins — all the food and stuff of life.

The key may be a material in plants called protogen. Fragments of it may become the storehouse of the energy, Dr. Calvin said.

As yet, this is theory. The evidence for it is strong, but not conclusive.

But it may mark a big step toward cracking the mysteries of photosynthesis. All our food depends on this process. By learning the secrets, mankind some day might be able to create ample food supplies synthetically.

Plants build foodstuffs out of sun energy, water and carbon dioxide, in a series of complicated chemical steps. Some of these steps are known. But how plants store up the sun energy to start off these chemical steps has been a frustrating problem.

Dr. Calvin explained his findings and new theory in making the annual Harrison Howe lecture to the Rochester Section of the American Chemical Society. Chlorophyll is part of the mechanism for capturing sun energy. All green plants contain tiny units called plastids, which are made up almost entirely of chlorophyll.

The energy of sunlight excites the plastids. It makes electrons in the chlorophyll of the plastids dance or move about at a faster pace. Fleeting, the energy is stopped in the motion of the electrons.

But this storage lasts only a few thousandths of a second. The energy could be lost in the form of heat—as happens when sunlight warms your skin and makes molecules in your skin move faster to create heat.

The plant has some way of storing the energy permanently. Dr. Calvin reasons that the permanent storage is done through protogen, a growth stimulant, which is plentiful in green plants.

## Medal Winner Weds



CONGRESSIONAL Medal of Honor winner, 2nd Lt. Joseph (Chuck) Rodriguez, 24, Korean War hero, places ring on the finger of his bride, Rose Aranda, 22, Colton, in ceremonies at St. Bernardine Catholic church, San Bernardino, Saturday. Rev. Fr. Daniel J. Ryan conducts the rites. It was not only the couple's wedding day, but start of a drive by townsfolk to raise more than \$15,000 for them. Rodriguez won the nation's most treasured medal for charging up a hill to wipe out five enemy gun positions. —(AP Wirephoto.)

## 'Filthy' Books Flood Probers

WASHINGTON—A flood of literature alleged to be obscene has deluged the offices of a special House committee investigating public sales of objectionable reading matter.

Chairman Gathings (D-Ark.) said the material, mostly pocket-sized novels and "comic" books, has been sent in from all over the country by citizens demanding that Congress do something to clean up book and magazine racks.

Gathings' committee will start public hearings here Dec. 1. During that week, spokesmen for religious groups, publishers, parents' organizations, the Post Office Department and book distributors are expected to testify.

Congress directed the committee to find out what, if anything, should be done to prevent "indecent" literature from being made cheaply and easily accessible. "It is shocking to see how much obscene and lewd printed matter is available to any one at a small price in almost any corner store in the country. It is a serious menace to the morals of our youth," Gathings said.

## Identify Merchant as Slain Robber

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP). A bandit slain while trying to rob an armored money truck with an ingenious ammonia bomb was identified Saturday as a well-to-do ice cream manufacturer and psychiatrist said he apparently had a "superman complex."

Police said he was Jacob Katz, 45, a model husband and father who less than two weeks ago turned down an offer of \$100,000 for his chain of ice cream parlors.

Neighbors of Katz, who lived in a substantial two-story home in suburban University City, spoke of him as a "family man," devoted to his wife and children—a boy, 4, and two daughters, 8 and 10.

Psychiatrists, asked about the Jekyll-and-Hyde aspects of the case, speculated that Katz was the victim of paranoid delusions, bordering on egomania in which the individual feels superior to society, like a "superman."

One doctor said that such a tendency was accelerated by climatic middle-age.

"It is a tendency to return to the daring deeds of adolescence," he added. "Katz was like a youngster who wanted to behave like a television 'bad man.' He suppressed this urge as long as he could, but it finally broke out in spectacular crime."

Katz' robbery attempt was foiled by Thomas F. Doerflinger, a truck guard. The robber jumped into the cab of the truck while two other guards carried a large sum of money into a trust company.

Katz, who had a container of ammonia gas wrapped in brown paper, sent a stream of the gas into the rear of the truck by inserting a tube into the peep-hole. Before Doerflinger collapsed.

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| Size     | Description             | REG.     | SALE     |
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| 9'x6'11" | Green chenille type     | \$ 95.70 | \$ 64.95 |
| 9'x6'10" | Grey wilton             | 127.25   | 84.50    |
| 9'x6'    | Green wilton            | 89.75    | 57.50    |
| 9'x13'6" | Beige wilton            | 276.75   | 189.50   |
| 9'x10'9" | Grey frieze             | 175.00   | 116.50   |
| 9'x12'   | Rose frieze             | 164.00   | 112.50   |
| 9'x8'5"  | Burgundy twist          | 107.00   | 64.50    |
| 9'x12'   | Rose frieze             | 162.00   | 98.50    |
| 9'x8'10" | Chartreuse hi-lo pile   | 92.25    | 61.00    |
| 9'x8'3"  | Grey wilton             | 137.75   | 82.50    |
| 9'x11'   | Grey frieze             | 175.95   | 92.50    |
| 9'x8'9"  | Forest green plain loop | 205.25   | 149.50   |
| 9'x13'   | Green wilton            | 160.50   | 116.50   |
| 9'x11'   | Champagne chenille type | 203.95   | 128.50   |
| 9'x10'   | Grey plain loop         | 99.25    | 59.50    |
| 9'x8'11" | Beige scroll            | 129.00   | 72.50    |
| 9'x8'    | Blue chenille type      | 124.50   | 62.50    |
| 9'x8'8"  | Grey chenille type      | 109.50   | 64.50    |
| 9'x12'   | Rose chenille type      | 350.00   | 242.50   |
| 9'x12'   | Green and rose mix      | 187.50   | 129.50   |
| 9'x12'   | Plain green texture     | 149.50   | 101.95   |

### 12-FOOT WIDTHS . . .

| Size       | Description             | REG.     | SALE     |
|------------|-------------------------|----------|----------|
| 12'x8'6"   | Forest green hi-lo loop | \$166.50 | \$ 82.50 |
| 12'x8'6"   | Beige frieze            | 212.00   | 116.50   |
| 12'x7'3"   | Beige frieze            | 133.75   | 92.50    |
| 12'x9'6"   | Grey frieze             | 157.50   | 91.50    |
| 12'x8'     | Rose wilton             | 147.00   | 92.50    |
| 12'x7'4"   | Peach wilton            | 149.25   | 108.50   |
| 12'x12'9"  | Green frieze effect     | 177.15   | 92.50    |
| 12'x13'6"  | Floral axminster        | 205.00   | 149.50   |
| 12'x14'3"  | Green frieze effect     | 199.50   | 112.50   |
| 12'x13'10" | Green frieze            | 249.70   | 152.00   |
| 12'x9'     | Beige frieze            | 139.00   | 86.50    |
| 12'x11'    | Green frieze            | 242.00   | 152.50   |
| 12'x7'11"  | Grey frieze             | 117.50   | 69.50    |
| 12'x8'3"   | Green frieze            | 119.50   | 82.50    |
| 12'x6'11"  | Grey frieze             | 96.00    | 66.50    |
| 12'x7'3"   | Floral axminster        | 144.50   | 62.50    |
| 12'x7'2"   | Beige wilton            | 141.25   | 101.95   |

### MISCELLANEOUS . . .

| Size       | Description     | REG.     | SALE     |
|------------|-----------------|----------|----------|
| 8'11"x9'7" | Grey plain loop | \$188.00 | \$ 89.50 |
| 15'x7'11"  | Peach chenille  | 201.00   | 122.50   |
| 8'10"x12'  | Rose wilton     | 250.00   | 117.50   |

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| 4'6"x6' | Remnants, each | 6.95 |
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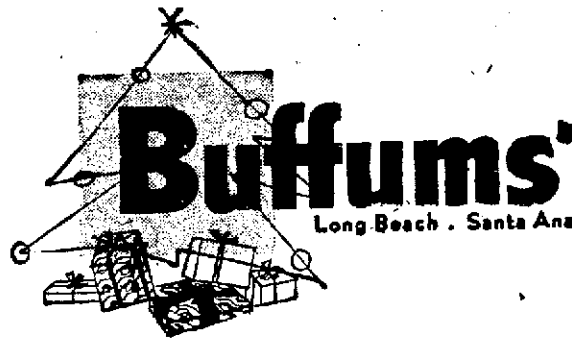
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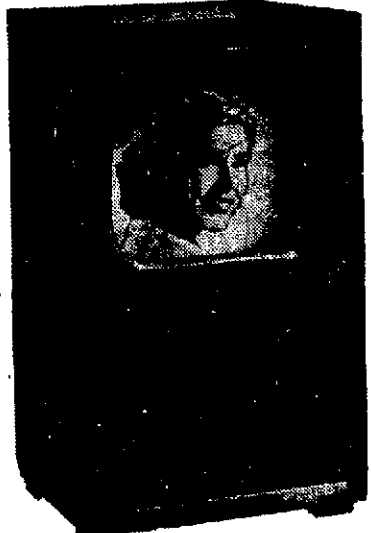
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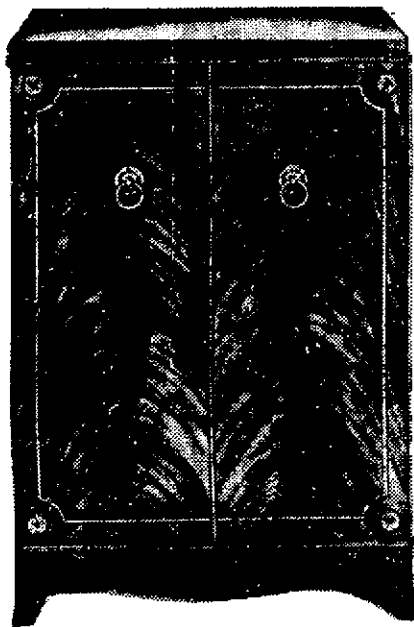
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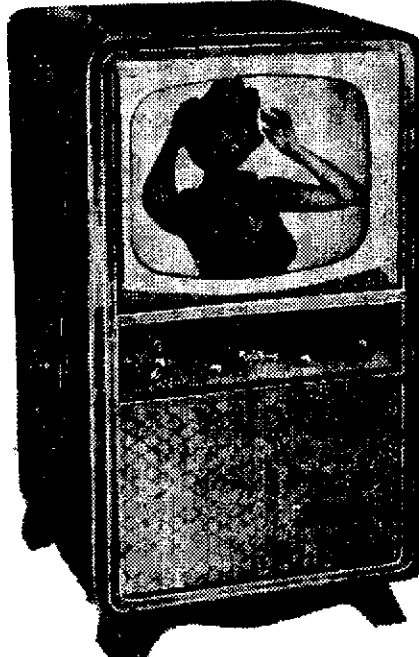
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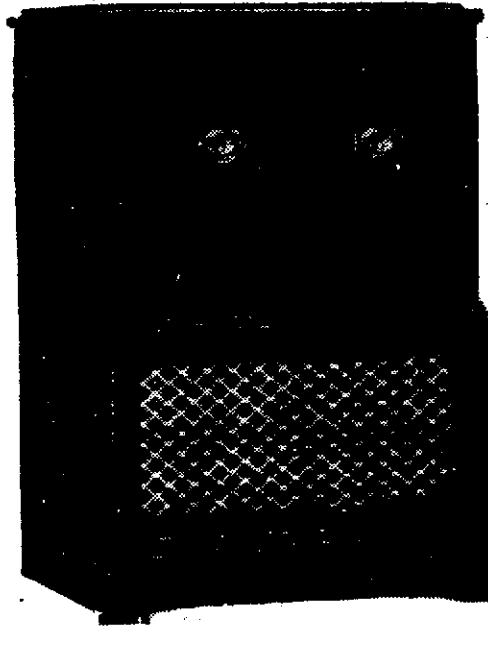
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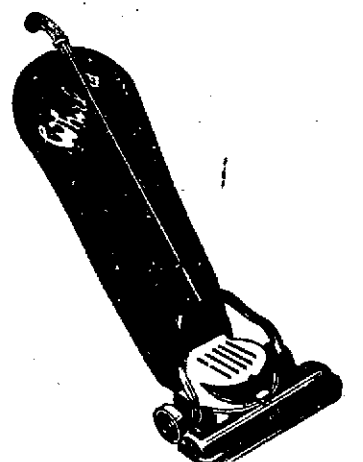
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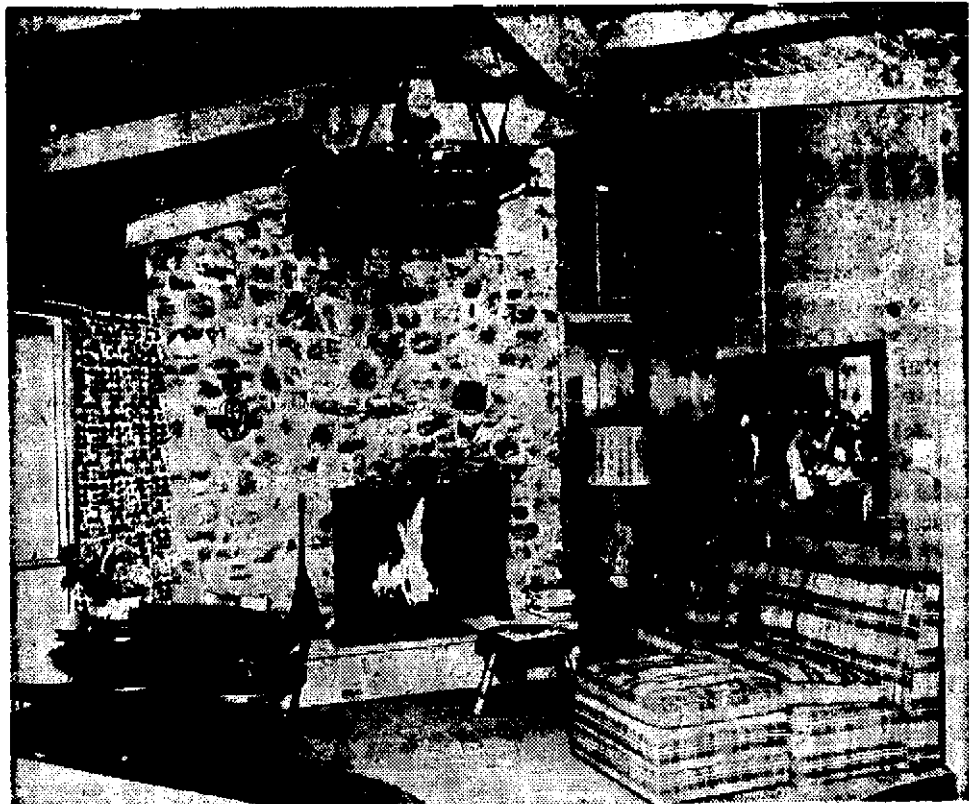
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Round table by a picture window, cork floor and carpeting close to the fire, fireplace of Palos Verdes stone are notable in Paul Westerlund's dining room.

carpet is near the hearth and a maple milk stool table. On one table is a lamp made from the figure of a bird. The picture window has a figured drape of Swedish design in yellow, green and red. The chandelier is of black wrought-iron and there is an engaging little cuckoo clock.

The master bedroom has a fireplace, also of the Arizona

stone. A green quilted spread covers the bed and the drapes are off-white of nubby-weave material. By the hearth are two comfortable chairs, one a dark red leather and the other a cretonne flowered pattern of rose, yellow, red, green and turquoise. Built-in cabinets for books are on each side of the hearth and Mrs. Westerlund's dressing table is set in an alcove. Closets are built into one whole wall.

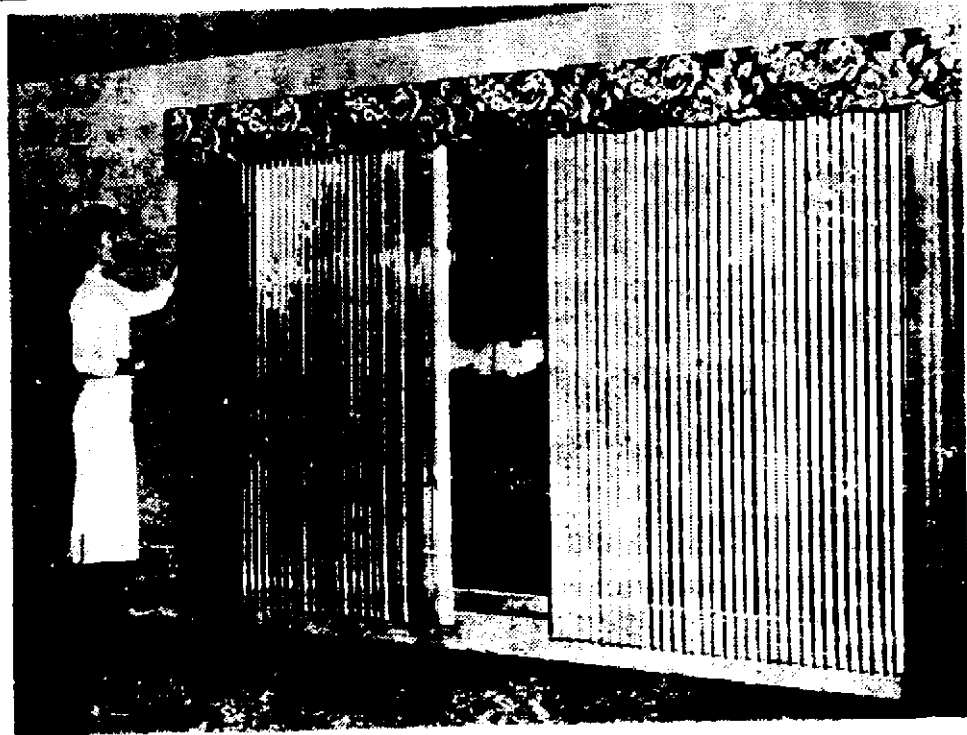
THE LONG HALL of the bedroom wing has windows its entire length and the woodwork is gray. A long bookcase is at the beginning of the hall.

Susan has maple furniture in her room, an asphalt tile floor

(Continued on Page 11.)



Seen from the front drive, this is the entry to the Paul Westerlund ranch-style home in Rolling Hills. Redwood walls are painted white and the roof is of shingles.



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SANTA ANA

By Harry R. Peterson

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Our country is one of the world's greatest consumers of this bluish-white, malleable and highly essential metal, used since the bronze of Roman days, and found chiefly in the ore, cassiterite. We produce only 1 per cent of our needs; the rest comes from the Malay Straits and Bolivia.

There is tin in South Dakota,

New Mexico and Alaska. In California, a trickle of ore comes from San Bernardino County, and a little from Isabella, on the Kern River. But the Golden State is a potential source of cassiterite, and one of the most promising tin belts is right around the corner, in the Santa Ana range and in the hills southeast of Corona.

On rough, rocky ground northwest of Lake Matthews, the richest tin ore in California was discovered in 1853. The Temescal, as the mine was called, produced 125 tons of ore that was more than 90 per cent tin, before it was closed down, either because of dwindling veins or competition from other countries. Most of the

glittering mineral came from black cassiterite nodules found in 1892, when the San Jacinto Company was operating the property of 870 acres. It was idle from 1892 until 1928.

Part of a tract known as Rancho el Sobrante de San Jacinto, the land had been considered worthless. According to the story, the Indians knew about the presence of tin there, and revealed the secret to a friend, Daniel Sexton. It was classified as unsurveyed land and many mining claims filed. The ore was very rich.

**B**ARS OF TIN were exhibited at a fair in San Francisco in 1869 and specimens were shipped to England. Finally an English company bought the rancho, and the Temescal Mine was opened. According to Mrs. Chester Gould, historical authority of the Corona region, American pig tin was shipped to New York by way of Colon. Some of this metal was freighted to the coast from the Gallivan hills by J. J. Pyle, Westminster pioneer. Marion A. Speer, Huntington Beach mineralogist who visited the Temescal many years ago, states that the bars were brought in wagons to San Pedro.

A number of attempts were made to reopen the Temescal. About 1927, the American Tin Corporation spent a great deal of money trying to get more tin from the mine. The result was only 10 pounds. There are 84 veins in the Temescal, located in hard granite, expensive and difficult to work. More than \$1,000,000 have been spent trying to get the former bonanza into production again.

One reason that the United States has little tin is that orthoclase, the type of granite

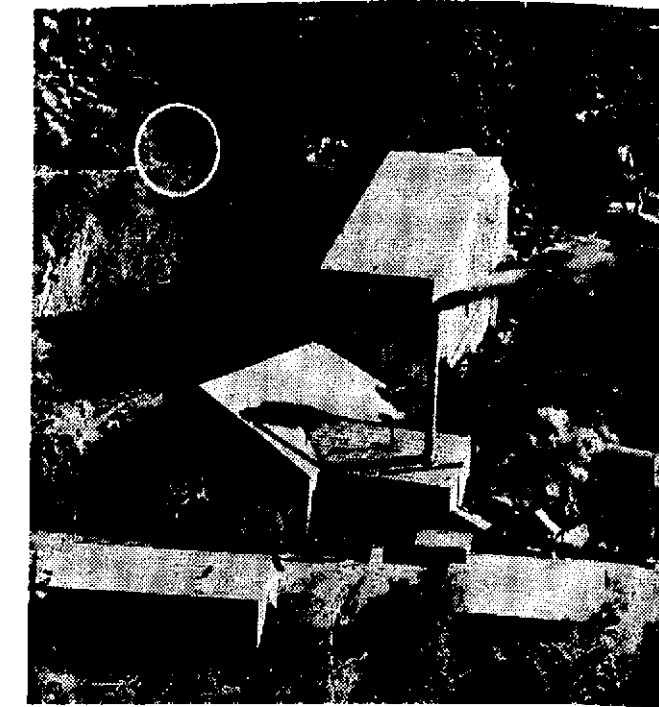


Photo Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

Orange County's Temescal mine, discovered almost a century ago, yielded 125 tons of tin before closing down. Entrance to mine is indicated by the circle.

in the Malayan mines, is scarce in this country. Tin is found in South Dakota and in New Mexico but it does not seem to be profitable to try to recover it under present economic conditions.

But from time to time there are rumors of tin mining in the Santa Ana range. Tin was found in Trabuco canyon, and some development work done at the forks, where Holy Jim Creek ascends toward Santiago Peak. There was the Black rock claim, the Moore, and the South Black Rock, on the eastern side of the range. Attempts were made to find cassiterite in the Old Dominion mine, producing argentite, up in Long Canyon. Traces were found on the Holmes Ranch, 7 miles south of Arlington. Here long granite dykes, associated with black tourmaline, seem to contain traces of tin.

**A**CCORDING to the U. S. Bureau of Mines investigation No. 3876, "Tin in California," the Southland is the best place to prospect for this metal. You may find indications

of the black or gray or reddish cassiterite in the beds of streams, where it has washed down from lodes.

What does it look like? A piece of ore from the Temescal mine, in the collection of Mr. Speer of Huntington Beach, resembles a small chocolate drop; a heavy, shiny and coal-black nodule, with shallow holes in it, like a water-washed beach pebble. A testing outfit, is of course necessary to positively identify Sn, or tin. Sn O<sub>2</sub> is the chemical symbol for the ore, tin dioxide.

Another location favored by the U. S. Bureau of Mines is the mountainous and rough section between Gorman and Isabella in Kern County, between the southern end of the Sierra and the Tehachapi range. The bureau states that the possibilities of finding the needed metal are not great, but wants prospectors, rock-hounds and others to be on the alert for signs of cassiterite.

The Bureau doesn't want just a little tin; it would like a big producer. And tin is worth about \$900 a ton!

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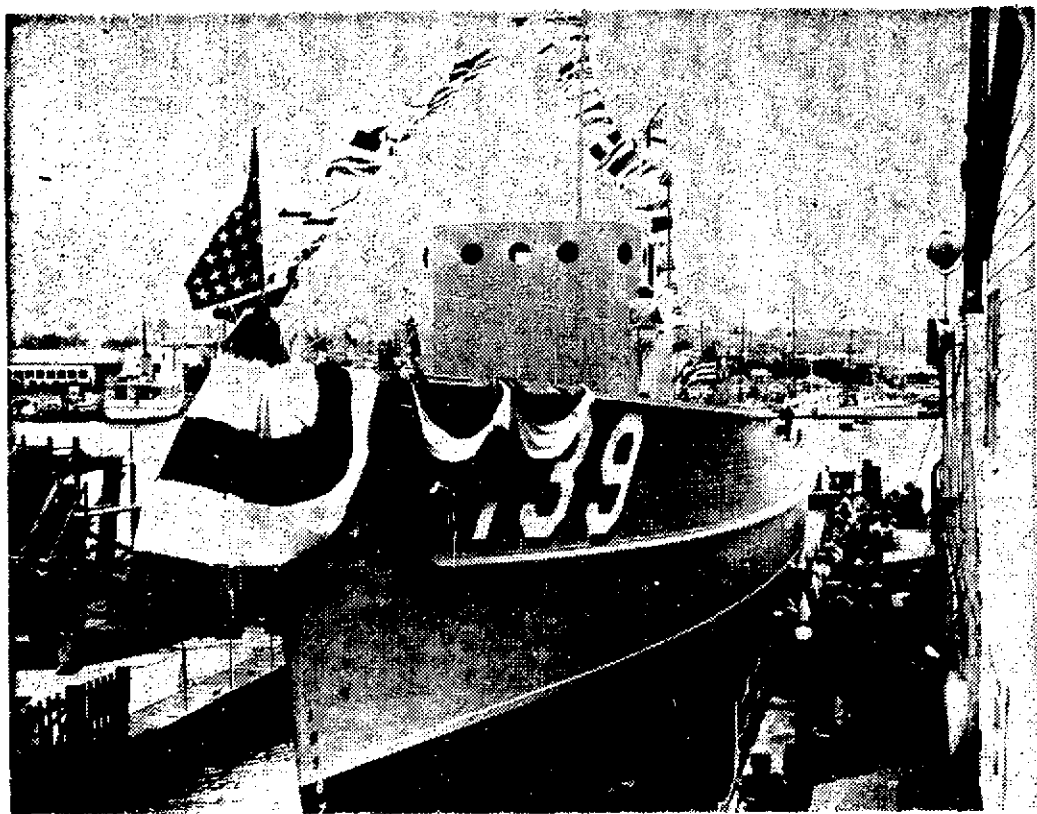
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## Trim Craft Readied for Action



RIDING QUIETLY in Newport Harbor today is one of the Navy's newest non-magnetic minesweepers, the AMS 139, which was launched Saturday at the South Coast Co. shipyards at Newport Beach. The craft is the largest, 144 feet, ever built in the harbor, and is the first of six such vessels on the ways at the Newport yard. (Staff Photo by Bob Geivert.)

## Navy's Newest Minesweeper Launched at Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH—The Navy's newest non-magnetic minesweeper, the AMS 139, rode the quiet waters of Newport Harbor today, following brief but colorful launching ceremonies Saturday afternoon at South Coast Co. shipyards.

The craft, largest ever to be built in the harbor, has length of 144 feet, beam of 26 feet 10 inches and will displace 375 tons when outfitted for duty in Korean waters.

First of six such craft on the ways of South Coast Co., she was finished on schedule in company yards, then inched out of her birthplace, moved down 23rd St. to Newport Blvd., and backed onto the launching cradles.

Mrs. John W. Roper, wife of Rear Admiral John W. Roper, commandant of 11th Naval District, cracked the traditional bottle of champagne across the trim grey bow of the all-wood craft to the cheers of 1000 persons jammed into the shipyards.

President Walter G. Franz of South Coast Co. called on the crack band of Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Station for the national anthem, and Lt. Comdr. Wendell C. Wheeler, U.S.N., chaplain of Los Angeles Naval Base, for the invocation. Adm. Roper's launching address was followed by an account of the craft's construction under supervision of Capt. G. C. Weaver, commander, Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Other high-ranking officers sat with their ladies among them were Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, commanding general of Air, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, headquartered at the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Station.

Before the AMS 139 was put on her launching ways, another keel was laid for her successor. The craft, of white oak forms, some laminated and some bent, has a white oak hull sheathed with fir. It is completely non-magnetic, for its grim job ahead of sweeping mines from the sea lanes. It is powered with two 450-horsepower engines, also insulated to be non-magnetic.

## Hub College Plans Capsule 'Sinking'

Ultra-futuristic people of the H-bomb age inhabiting California 25 years from now will be able to unearth a time capsule from the Compton College campus and see what Tartars looked like when the mere atom was in power.

This highly desirable accomplishment will be made possible because of the opening of the new \$4,000,000 Compton College plant at Artesia and Santa Fe Aves. next September such a time capsule will be buried on the campus, to be uncovered in 1978.

Authority for this statement is Dr. Craig Thomas, director of the college, who is sending requests to all junior colleges in the nation, asking them to contribute some evidence of their culture for burial with the capsule. It promises to be quite a large capsule since Compton's contribution to it alone, will consist of movies of the Tartar in his native lair, along with photographs and documents.

With civilization progressing so rapidly, and with the means of its destruction multiplying at such a terrific rate, the Californian 25 years hence may be quite a different person from the present undergraduate who now makes the welkin ring, opines the learned pundits at the Hub City seat of higher learning.

For that reason the time capsule is to be buried to immortalize for posterity the Tartar and Tartarette as they are in the year of our Lord, 1952.

## Hub Dusts Off Spangles In 'Yule Anticipation'

COMPTON—Spreading the Christmas spirit by means of decoration and light, the annual homes decorations contest, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will get under way Dec. 7, according to Chairman Jim Billings. The contest will close Dec. 19.

Prizes will be awarded in each of four divisions. Interior tree decorations as seen from the street, exterior ornamentation, window displays and doorway and entrance beautification. Residents were urged today by Billings to obtain entry blanks

and an informative booklet at junior chamber headquarters, 499½ E. Compton Blvd. Judging will be made during and after the contest and the winners will be announced Dec. 21.

## Port Chest Fund Near 'Half' Mark

TORANCE—Harbor area Community Chest volunteers have garnered 46 per cent of the district's \$75,000 goal, it was announced today by Area Chairman Sam Levy.

Torrance is at the top of the list of communities in the district with a whopping 75 per cent attainment. Workers there have collected \$9322 of the district's \$12,384 quota.

Other areas above the 50 per cent mark are Harbor City, \$717 of \$1067; Lomita, \$1287 of \$1981; Wilmington, \$7440 of \$13,208; and Gardena, \$4575 of \$9140.

Less than half their marks have been reached by San Pedro, \$9164 of \$28,451; Rolling Hills, \$653 of \$2669; and Potosi Verde Estates, \$1010 of \$5600. Only divisions to thus far exceed their quotas are the residential units here and in Lomita.

## Channel Conquerer Honored



CHARTERED MEMBERS of the teen-aged Florence Chadwick Club of Norwalk turned out to greet their favorite "champ" when she made her first official visit to the club. Club members chatting with the famous swimmer are, left to right: Jeanne Frazier, Miss Chadwick, Marilyn Schrader, chairman, and Shirley Bams. The club was organized to promote good sportsmanship for its members, both boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18. The club motto is "Be a good loser, but strive to win." (Staff Photo.)

## Fraternity-Hospital Baseball Game Today

NORWALK—Inaugurating a policy of public service, members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity of the University of California at Los Angeles, has scheduled a baseball game with patients at Norwalk State Hospital this afternoon.

Roland Underwood, a member of Lambda Chi and recreational therapist at the hospital, is installing this type of activity in his rehabilitation program. Underwood, a recent graduate of UCLA, is acting coach of the hospital team for the game.

The Lambda Chi team is led by pitcher and captain, Daryl Gant.

Overall purpose of the venture on the part of the hospital and the fraternity is to stimulate further interest in similar activities.

## 'Flo Club' Fetes Swimming Champ

NORWALK—Florence Chadwick, popular swimming champion, has a lot of teen-aged fans in Norwalk.

That was demonstrated when she responded to an invitation to attend a meeting of the newly organized "Florence Chadwick Club" at the home of Chairman Marilyn Schrader, 15704 Clarkdale Ave.

Club members, nearly 100 strong, were on hand to greet their favorite "champ," obtain autographs and listen to a lesson in good sportsmanship.

## Luscious Levi Lovelies



BLUE JEAN QUEEN at Norbonne High School Homecoming activities in Lomita Friday is Frieda Kittrell, 17, left, with Joan Henley, 13, right, selected as princess. With the queenly coeds is Patti Swenson, center, president of the contest-sponsoring Girls League. The queen was introduced at half-time of the Norbonne-Banning football game. (Staff Photo.)

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# Seaside Looks Back on 45 Years



SEASIDE'S FIRST BOSS, Mrs. Agnes Smith, is pictured at right in this horseless carriage setting. The first superintendent posed with Nurse Elizabeth MacDonald. The hospital this month is observing its 45th anniversary.

By BERT RESNIK

It was 1907 and little puffs of dust rose in the wake of the buggy wheels. There were 12 buggies and as many country doctors who had come to talk about the problems of a city.

This was Long Beach, more country than city, but there was an ocean at its doorstep. 10,000 people and its future as a resort city as plain as the sand on the shore. The physicians decided to rent a house owned by H. L. Enloe at the northwest corner of E. Broadway (then Railway St.) and Junipero Ave., and convert it into a hospital.

Each of the doctors contributed \$200. They were Drs. L. A. Perce, E. R. Harvey, Frank L. Rogers, J. M. Holden, Frank L. Wood, Homer O. Bates, George C. Brown, E. H. Freeman, Frank D. Bishop, J. W. Wood, A. F. Hamman and Albert C. Sellery.

Dr. Perce was elected the first chairman and volunteered to donate a sign with a name suggested for the new institution by his wife.

The sign read: "Seaside Hospital" THAT STARTED IT That was the start of what was to be the only hospital in Long Beach for the next 14 years, the beginning of an institution that this month celebrates its 45th anniversary. (The Enloe home still stands at its original site.) From 10,000, the city of Long Beach grew to a population of 250,760, and, including the adjoining area, the hospital now is available to a populace in excess of 400,000.

It was a 12-room hospital when it was founded. Today it's a 425-bed institution that, during the 1951-52 fiscal year, served more than 48,000 persons. The first wing of Seaside at the present site, 1401 Chestnut Ave., was built in 1913 on what had been farm land and only a few years before. It was stuccoed later and still stands as "D" wing today.

In May, 1921—the rising cost of living was a factor even then—excerpts from the association's minutes stated: "It was moved by Dr. Renfrew and seconded by Dr. Galbraith that the charge for babies be raised from \$2.50 to \$5."

In the same year, the "subject of broken arches of nurses was discussed." On Dec. 18, 1930, it was noted that "hospital roof leaks." It was more than a leaking roof that confronted the hospital on March 10, 1933, the date of the disastrous Long Beach earthquake.

FLASHLIGHT BIRTH When the tremor struck, a baby was being born in the obstetrical ward. Walls collapsed within six feet of the table. The mother was taken to a newer portion of the hospital, delivery made by the beam of a flashlight. A mastoid and a tonsil operation were being performed in the two surgery rooms of "C" corridor. Doctors and nurses finished their work amid crashing timbers and air thick with plaster dust.

The walls at one end of "C" corridor collapsed. Water cascaded from broken pipes. Ten inches of water covered the ground floor.

And the injured started coming in. "Leg fracture, doctor" ... "scalp injury, doctor" ... "fracture, doctor, arm, back, leg" ... "blood smeared nurses" ... "howling ambulances." It was a madhouse—yet there was order. Twenty hours without rest. Fresh water was supplied by the Navy. Medical supplies were brought from the battleships. Scores of World War I veterans, hastily mobilized, worked as stretcher bearers.

More than 10,000 persons were treated for injuries caused by the quake.

\$133,000 DEBT The hospital went into debt \$133,000 to pay for reconstruction costs, came out with a new face and a new middle name, Memorial—Seaside Memorial Hospital.

It is a memorial that lives and breathes service to humanity. It's the home of the Long Beach Children's Clinic, the Heart Clinic, the Prenatal Clinic, the Presurgery Clinic, the Post-surgery Clinic, the Well Baby Clinic.



IN A RENTED HOUSE at the northwest corner of Broadway and Junipero Ave., Seaside Hospital had its beginning. The house still stands. Broadway in early days was Railway St.

and the Medical and Surgical Clinics. The Children's Memorial Hospital, largely supported by its auxiliary, is a wing of Seaside. The American Medical Association has approved the institution for the training of resident physicians and interns. The hospital was the first in Southern California to establish "recovery rooms" where patients are brought directly from the six operating rooms.

Seaside holds the world's record for the number of consecutive deliveries without the loss of a single mother. During the past six years, more than 13,000 mothers have had babies at Seaside without the loss of one mother.

... AND EVERYONE'S HAPPY!

## Court Settles Long-Time County-City Land Dispute

SANTA ANA—The long-smoldering dispute about who owns what land on which the swank Balboa Bay Club was built had been settled amicably today, by a Superior Court-approved stipulation. Judge Franklin G. West approved the agreement worked out by County Counsel Joel Ogilvie for Orange County and City Attorney Harry Blodgett for City of Newport Beach, giving the city title to 1500 feet of frontage and the county 700 feet of frontage on Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. The 700-foot frontage to which the county got quiet title also includes the Sea Scout base adjacent to the plush resort.

The trouble started more than a year ago when the county began a survey of property fronting the north channel of Newport Harbor after the club and the city disagreed on rental terms for the land. Ogilvie laid claim to the property of the club, on which it built its entrance, and a search of title began along with a study of engineering maps of long ago. It developed that the city of Newport Beach boundary line was in error at this point, because its original incorporation was to follow the old Santa Ana River which then emptied into the harbor. The river changed its course many times, during flood stage, before it finally was diverted to empty into the ocean between Newport Beach and Huntington Beach.

In early days, the harbor was hardly navigable because the river discharged so much sand and silt into its waters. After the river course was changed, and the harbor dredged, it became the west's most important pleasure-craft port.

Downey Street Brawl Nets Six DOWNEY—Three 16 and 17-year-old youths and as many adults were booked at Norwalk sheriff's station early Saturday on assault with deadly weapons charges following an apparent unprovoked street fight here in which four were injured. Doyle Simpson, 19, of 12037 Kenny St., Norwalk, victim most seriously hurt suffered a painful cut inside the right ear and bruises on the cheeks, nose and above the eyes when kicked by one of the intruders.

Lesser hurts were suffered by Wayne and Warren Lemmons, 18 and 20 years of age respectively, of 9357 Millergrove Rd., Norwalk, and Donald Frank Mathis, 17, of Whittier.

Booked on charges of suspicion of assault with deadly weapons were Ernest V. Cano, 18, of 12050 Regentview St.; Gonzola V. Gonzales, 20, of 16635 Downey Ave.; Pedro G. Castaneda, 18, of 8506 Avon St. and three juveniles. Arresting officers said all the suspects had been drinking and one of the juveniles was found passed out in the back seat of a car when the gang was finally rounded up after the fracas.

Lomita District 'Crime' Meet Set LOMITA—Statistics on crime in Lomita and Rolling Hills will be disclosed at a community meeting Monday when Capt. Fred England of Lennox Sheriff's Station discusses a plea by the Chamber of Commerce for increased police protection.

The session is set for the Lomita Park Community building, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Capt. England refused to discuss the "crime glossary" in advance, but he did say it covered all major crimes in the area over a period of several years. Chamber of Commerce officials, reportedly "shocked" at an increase in vandalism and hot-rodding here, called the meeting to study measures to combat the menaces.

The statistics will compare crime in Lomita and Rolling Hills with other areas under the jurisdiction of Lennox Sheriff Station, Capt. England said. L. J. MacArthur, president of the chamber of commerce said the meeting is open to residents of both Lomita and Rolling Hills and will start at 8 p. m.

\$160,000 Sought for Hub School COMPTON—To seek \$160,000 in state funds for erection of a cafeteria building at Lincoln Elementary School, Supt. Mrs. Ardella B. Tibby has gone to a hearing of the state allocations board in Sacramento.

The contract for the building already has been let, subject to the state grant. If the money is obtained, the administration building on the Lincoln campus will have to be moved from its present location facing Tamarind St. to a point where it will face Indigo St.

'Good-Turn Day' Bag Distribution Monday SAN PEDRO—Distribution of "Good Turn Day" bags to homes throughout the harbor area by district Boy Scouts is due to begin Monday, it was announced today.

## Tighter Sex Crime Laws—Judge's Aim

SANTA ANA—Tightening of laws governing sex offenders was asked today by Superior Judge Robert Gardner, who presides in criminal court, and who disclosed that he will ask the county's legislators to back changes he proposed.

He pointed out one case he handled at the Friday criminal calendar, involving Alfred M. Droz Jr., 30, of Costa Mesa, who had admitted an indecent-exposure charge.

The case of Droz first was handled by Judge Donald J. Dodge of Newport Beach Township Court, and he was sent to Norwalk State Hospital last September, for 90-day observation and treatment. Droz refused to take treatment.

and denied that he had a problem, hospital authorities told Judge Gardner. So the court had to send Droz back to the Newport Beach Township to be sentenced.

There, Judge Gardner said, the maximum penalty can be six months in jail.

The high court jurist insisted that a person convicted of a sex crime and so decreed a menace, "should be removed from circulation for more than six months."

Waiting for the Ambulance



HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CASUALTY Fred Goellen, 64, of Hollydale, slumps alongside his wrecked car awaiting ambulance assistance following a traffic mishap Saturday afternoon on Pacific Coast Hwy., south of Colorado St. He was treated at Community Hospital for possible fracture of the left knee. Bruised were his son, Dennis, 10, and a niece, Carol Goellen, 15, of 15333 Cashman Ave., Gardena. (George Ziegler Photo.)

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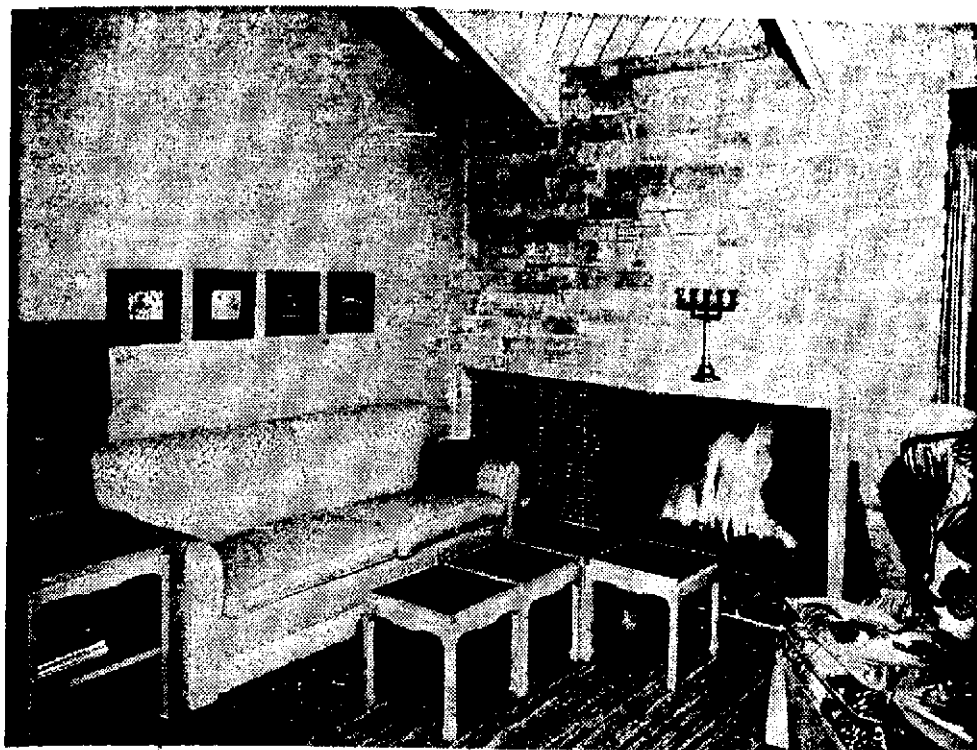
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# Ranch-Type Home



Arizona stone and brick are used in the fireplace in the Westerlunds' living room. An attractive nest of tables is of bleached birch with leather insets.

## RECORD ALBUM

### Betty Hutton Sings Songs from Her Newest Movie

**B**ETTY HUTTON, whose vocal fame rests largely on her slam-bang style, seems strangely subdued in a Victor album of songs from her new movie, "Somebody Loves Me," based largely on the cares of the old-time vaudeville and musical comedy stars, Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields. Betty approaches her old-time spontaneity with "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." Other new efforts include such ballads as "Rose Room," "Jealous" and "Somebody Loves Me."

Blossom and Benny have an album of their own of the songs from the movie on Decca, with Benny doing a narration which sets the scene for each selection. For some reason, neither Blossom nor Benny sounds as relaxed or sings as well as they did on their earlier "Mr. and Mrs. Show Business" album for M-G-M.

For romantic music with a Hawaiian flavor, try "My Isle

of Golden Dreams," a Decca album by the Andrews Sisters with Alfred Apaka and Danny Stewart and "His Islanders." Romance also is the theme of a Capitol album by the choral group known as "The Voices of Walter Schumann." Titled "Romance in the Air," it offers "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans," "Taking a Chance on Love," "Wonderful" and other standards.

Victor has brought out on a single two of the best numbers from its "Leonard Sillman's New Faces of 1952" revue album. Alice Ghostley sings an ironic ballad of love in Boston in "Boston Beguine" and Eartha Kitt scores with "Monotonous."

Jo Stafford of Long Beach origin and Frankie Laine should make the juke box set hit parade with their uproarious burlesque hillbilly duet for Columbia, "Tonight We're Setting the Woods on Fire," backed by another novelty, "Piece a-Puddin'." Frankie also has a cute novelty about "The Mermaid" coupled with a new ballad, "The Ruby and the Pearl," on Columbia.

Pee Wee King and his band offer a western-style version of "Two-Faced Clock," the Ruth Beifield-Harold Saxe number, on Victor, while Les Baxter, with chorus and orchestra, give it more conventional treatment on Capitol.

**C**OMPLETE new opera recordings on lp were released for borrowing at the Long Beach Public Library last week. They are Giordano, "Andrea Chenier;" Gluck, "Orfeo and Euridice;" Verdi, "Don Carlo," and Verdi, "Il Trovatore" (with Robert Shaw Chorale). A list of recent operas added to the library collection is available upon request.

Favorites in listening last week were Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9" (Toscanini conducting); Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell" (First Drama Quartet); Verdi, "La Traviata;" Verdi, "Il Trovatore," and the French Linguaphone.

(Continued from Page 9)

and the color scheme is blue. A tiny dressing table has a pink and blue skirt. Her bedspread is of white candlewick and her curtains are white net tie-backs.

The boys' room has cocoa-colored walls, which Mrs. Westerlund finds very practical for active youngsters. A round oak dining room table makes a perfect spot upon which the two may use crayon or paint, make cut-outs or do anything they

choose. It has four leaves which can be inserted to make a platform for their electric trains. Twin beds are covered with Bates spreads of a cowboy design. Indian pictures are on the walls.

From the exterior with its rambling style of architecture and the patio in front, to the three fireplaces, many bookcases and spacious rooms, this house of the Paul Westerlunds typifies a modern ranch home at its best.



The Long Beach Heart Association

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Sunday, November 23, 1952

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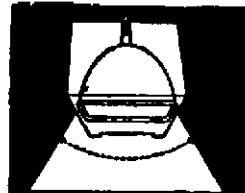
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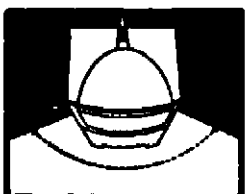
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# Ideas

(Continued from Page 7)

Rose draperies hang on wall behind the bed. White Drexel tables are on either side of the bed and on these are white lamps with white shades which have a flowered design. Chinese hooked rugs of gray with rose designs were the original pieces which started Parent planning this room. White tie-back curtains are used at the window.

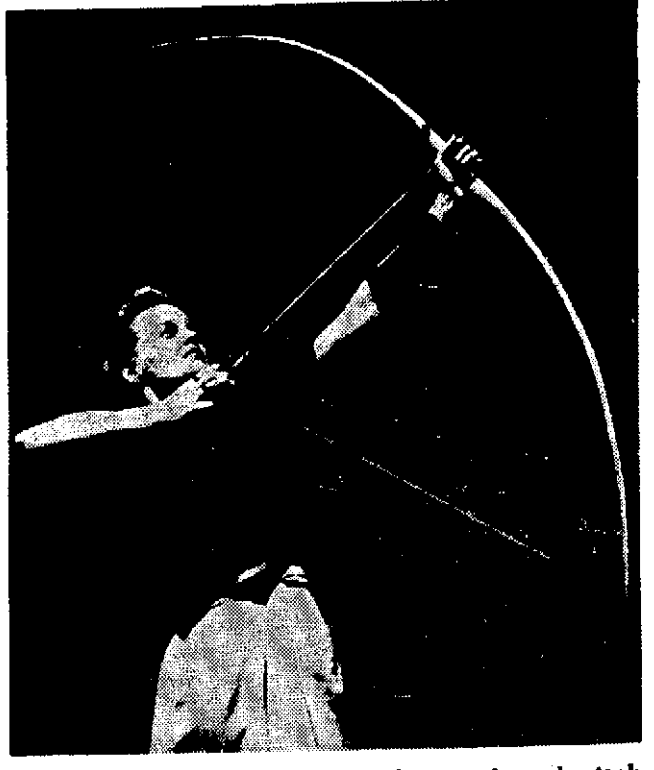
The third bedroom belongs to Mike Parent, who attends college and works for an aircraft company. It is what Parent calls his "shocking room." Here he has hung draperies on two walls and on the draperies he has hung reproductions of Haljmar Amundsen paintings in modern light frames.

For a bedspread Parent used two widths of 36-inch corduroy, using dark brown for the center and splitting a lime-colored length, and using half on either side of the brown.

"This room needed another dash of color some place," Parent said. He hit on the idea of using an arrangement of rose-colored Christmas tree balls on a long silver bread tray placed in a niche on the bookcase.

Parent seems to be able to do most anything—paper a room, (the breakfast area of the kitchen is done in yellow roses because they are his wife's favorite flower), paint a water-color (one of his hangs on the living room wall), make a bedspread.

"Do you see those branches in that flower arrangement on the living room table?" Mrs. Parent asked. "My husband found those out in a dump and though they had interesting knobs on them, so he brought them home and painted them with gilt paint. Nobody but Arthur would have thought of that! When he starts fixing up the house I just get out of his way and he'll stay up till all hours of the night. This is the result!"



By shooting from low angle the photographer who took this effective picture gained an excellent background and at the same time added strength, dramatic quality.

## Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

**A** COMMON and very easily corrected snapshot error is the result of concentrating so hard on the subject of our pictures that we forget to look to see what's behind the subject — what else will be in your picture.

Your camera is highly talented mechanism, but it still can only record what you place in its field of vision. It won't leave out a single detail.

So, be sure you know what's in your picture in addition to your primary subject. A properly chosen background will enhance the importance of your subject, and perhaps help tell the story.

As far as I can see, backgrounds fall very generally into two classes. One is the background that helps set the stage for your picture . . . that tells where the picture was taken, and even possibly what the occasion was.

The other type is the neutral background, one that emphasizes the subject by simply erasing itself.

You may say that that type of background is easier to write about than to find, and on some occasions, you're right. But, there is a way of doing it that works most of the time. The trick is to look for an angle. By trying a low angle, you may be able to use the sky for a background, and that's ideal in many cases, as

you can see in the picture illustrating today's column.

**T**HE THANKSGIVING weekend will afford excellent opportunities for snapshotting, especially if given over to family festivities. Use your imagination, and you can have a series of pictures you will cherish—arrival of loved ones, activities of the day, the scene around the festive table, and so on. Get plenty of films early in the week.

**T**EN THOUSAND DOLLARS in cash will be awarded to winners in the new 1953 Graflex photo contest, which runs from Dec. 15, 1952, to Feb. 15, 1953. In addition to cash prizes, the third annual Graflex-INP Press Fellowship will be awarded to the contestant whom judges select as the most promising. Official rules folders for the contest, each containing six entry forms, are available from Graflex dealers or by mail from Contest Dept., Graflex, Inc., Rochester 8, N. Y.

**C**OMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . . Santa Ana Camera Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Community Center, Santa Ana.

**MARINA PROJECT**  
How will it look when completed?  
What are its real possibilities for the future?  
What will it actually cost?  
For answers to these and other questions see next Sunday's  
**SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

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7 a. m. - 10 a. m.

**STAG ROOM**  
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**DANCE ROOM**  
11:30 a. m. - 10 p. m.

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# Wage Group May Resign if Overruled

WASHINGTON — (U.P.). Most public members of the Wage Stabilization Board were reported Saturday resolved to resign if Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam directly overrules their cut-back order in the soft coal wage case.

The decision to resign from the WSB would be based on the theory, it was said, that granting John L. Lewis' 375,000 soft coal miners the full \$1.90 daily pay increase would amount to abandoning the fight against inflation.

The WSB majority cut the raise to \$1.50 last month and Lewis and the industry appealed to Putnam to overrule the WSB and allow the full amount.

The four public members of the WSB, which also has members representing industry and labor, refused to comment on the report, but from sources close to the board it was learned that such a decision has been made by most of the public members.

The public members of the board include its chairman, Archibald Cox; Charles Killingsworth, Herman Lazarus and Harold Enarson.

The reported walk-out would likely not take place if Putnam allowed the extra 40 cents to seep into miners' pay checks through some fringe benefit or other.

Putnam has tried futilely to get the approval of Lewis and Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, to a "compromise" plan which would probably be accepted by the public members.

Putnam's "compromise" plan, was reported by a reliable official, as: He wanted the contract containing the \$1.90 wage increase rewritten and the wage boost restricted to \$1.50, as ordered by his WSB. A new provision would be added, however, raising the miners' annual vacation payment by \$80 apiece.

# Jill Back for New Try



BACK TO HOLLYWOOD went Jill Hollingsworth, 18, whose dreams of film stardom were shattered a few weeks ago with the arrest of her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Hollingsworth, on charges of embezzling \$25,000, is back in Hollywood. When her mother was arrested Jill hurried to Detroit to help her, but now she's returned to filmland in hopes of landing a job and helping repay the money her mother took to finance Jill's screen career. — (AP Wirephoto.)

**They Can Add Now!** Wats Hall at 119 E. Magnolia St., COMPTON—Burglars stole an adding machine valued at \$50 police by Adjutant Howard Bates from the Veterans of Foreign of 124 E. Tichenor St.

# Girl Seeks Film Job to Aid Jailed Mother

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.). A month ago pretty Jill Hollingsworth, 18, was hammering on Hollywood's door in search of a film career.

Her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Hollingsworth, 47, was here with her, trying to help.

Then the police stepped in. They arrested the mother, on charges of embezzling funds of her Detroit employer. The sum, they said, might total \$25,000.

Mrs. Hollingsworth said she used the money to send Jill to Hollywood, buy her clothes and pay for dramatic lessons.

When Mrs. Hollingsworth was taken back to Detroit Jill followed. She said she planned to get a job, help her mother make restitution.

Today Jill was back again. Success in Hollywood now, she said, might save her mother from jail. "Mother didn't really mean to do anything wrong," Jill told newsmen in her agent's office. "I love her very much, and I know she was only trying to help me. Now I'm going to work hard and help her."

"I celebrated my 18th birthday two weeks ago with my mother and dad and my 19-year-old brother Jack. Dad gave me a present—the plane fare back here so I could make good and start sending money to mother."

Warner Toub Jr., the agent, said that unless some studio shows interest in Jill she'll have to go home again.

"She has only \$135 to stake her, and I don't want to see her stay here and get in trouble," he said.

# Lomita Soldier Recalled to Duty

LOMITA—Maj. William High, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. High, of 1883 W. 262nd St., has been recalled to active duty with the Marine Corps, his parents reported today.

Maj. High had been teaching at the University of Washington in Seattle. After a brief visit with his parents, the officer and his family will motor to Washington, D. C., where he is to be stationed.

During the war Maj. High served five years in the Marine Corps, part of the time as an intelligence officer on Saipan, Tinian and Guam.

# Cons Nab Guards in 2-Hour Revolt

BOSTON — (U.P.) Four convicts, two of them life-term killers, staged a two-hour rebellion at Massachusetts' old state prison Saturday, holding two guards hostage and setting two fires before giving up.

The same four prisoners were involved in the worst riot in the 149-year history of the prison last July 22 when it took a tear gas barrage to restore order.

This time, the rebels let the guards walk away after holding them for half an hour and then ended the disturbance by "melting" into a crowd of several hundred fellow inmates.

The guards, although threatened with a knife, scissors and a hammer, were unharmed, and the fires in the prison brush and sign shops were extinguished with "slight" damage.

Another 600 inmates of the institution did not take part in the rebellion which broke out at 1:30 p. m. and ended two hours later.

Warden John J. O'Brien said the disturbance "definitely was not an escape attempt."

# Study of 1952 Campaign Press Coverage Proposed

DENVER—(U.P.). A sweeping study of the way American newspapers, radio, television and magazines reported news of the 1952 presidential campaign was proposed Saturday by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity which has 22,000 members in professional and college ranks.

The proposal came in part as the result of charges by Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, that the nation was a one-party press. Several convention speakers mentioned the Stevenson claim.

A resolution calling for the survey was adopted with little debate at the concluding business session of the fraternity's national convention. Before the fraternity can launch the study, however, the project must be proved by its executive council.

The proposal was submitted to the convention by its resolutions committee, headed by Howard Kany of the Associated Press and the delegate of the Washington professional chapter.

New president of the fraternity who will appoint any committee which makes such a study, is Lee Hills, 45-year old executive editor of the Detroit Free Press and the Miami Herald.

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# Variety Review Set

TORRANCE — Mardi Gras, a colorful variety review, is to be staged by more than 100 Torrance High School students in the school auditorium Dec. 5, it was announced today.

## Buffums'

LONG BEACH - SANTA ANA

# Jewel-tone prints in

hand-washable, quick-dryable

# Puckered NYLON

\$10<sup>95</sup>

Misses' sizes and half sizes

(a) Cay Artley designs a smart block pattern with buttons to waist. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

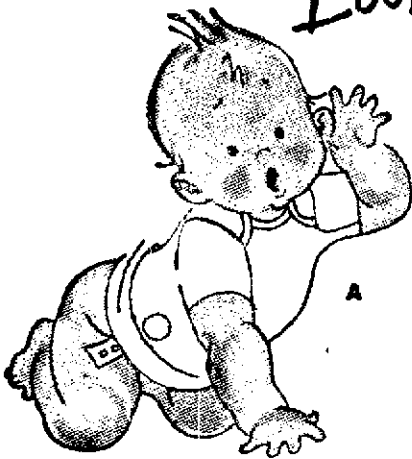
(b) Cay Artley in Paisley pattern—touched with velvet. Sizes 10-18.

(c) Forever Young model by Puritan . . . bold black buttons, black patent belt. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

(d) Forever Young model in smart striped effect—Black patent belt. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

We've sketched just four of our colorful nylon collection—do see them all—you'll love them—and their price. Budget Dresses, Second Floor

Look who's here!



Miss Elizabeth Leonard, Carter's Registered Nurse will be in our Baby Department on November 24th, 25th and 26th.

Carter's

# REGISTERED NURSE

is ready to answer any questions you may have about clothes for baby—to talk to you about layette-gathering. See all the lovable Carter's knits that are so comfortable for the wee folk—that mean no ironing for you! They're all Carter-Set too—won't shrink out of fit!

MEMO . . . be sure to take away with you one of the handy Carter Layette Shopping Lists!

**Cotton Knit Creepers**—Gripper crotch for easy change! Blue, maize, 6 mos., 1 and 2 yrs. \$1.98

**Patented Jiffon-Neva-bind Shirt**—Dependa\* tapes for diaper pinning. Infant's size 0. 79c

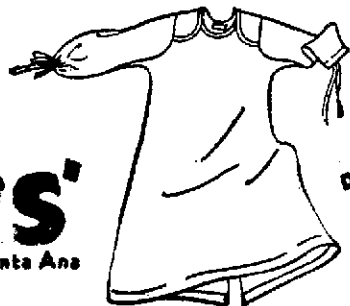
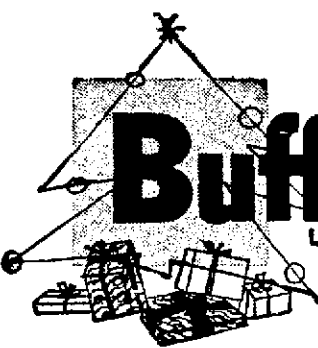
**Carter's Tyke Training Pants**—No-Drop seat, elastic waist. 1 to 4 year sizes. 80c

**Carter's Nylon Dress Set**—Patented Neva-bind arm. Neva-slip shoulder. 6 mos., 1 and 2 year sizes. \$5

**Carter's Spanky Pants**—Elastic waist and ruffles. Blue, white, maize, pink. 4 to 14. 79c

**Patented Jiffon Neva-bind Gown**—Open back for quick change! Tie tapes to cover hands. White, pastels. 6 mos. \$1.50

Baby Shop, Fourth Floor





## Newsman Given Citation from State Magazine

James Phelan, Independent-Press-Telegram news editor, has joined the select company of 18 "Top Performers of 1952" of California as chosen by the California magazine, Fortnight.

He is in such company as Five-Star Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, cited for his acceptance of the Crusade of Freedom in California chairmanship; Archbishop J. Francis McIntyre who led the fight for parochial schools tax exemptions; Barbara Romack, sprightly golf champion, and Thomas Kuchel, state controller, among the others.

Phelan received his acclaim for an article, published by Fortnight, debunking a Los Angeles chiropractor. His story, "Dr. Brinkley's Curious Cure-All Factory," appeared in the Sept. 28, 1952, issue, and promptly was followed by high praise from civic and public health leaders all over California.

Phelan spent long months in research and rechecking his information for the article which the magazine deemed a public service.

Says Phelan of his article, "It was quite a chore. I interviewed about 120 people in three months time. Then I went through the Brinkley clinic examinations under an assumed name, after getting a checkup with a reputable medical clinic."

"The latter had found my heart in perfect shape after taking electrocardiograms."

"Brinkley's man said I had severe heart trouble."

Phelan resides at 143 Tivoli Dr. with his wife, Amalie, and their two daughters, Judith and Janet. He studied journalism at University of Illinois and long has been a prolific writer in addition to his newspaper duties.

## Search for Slayer of L. B. Chauffeur Shifts Back Here

Search for the slayer of Peter Y. Bullock, 41, whose beaten body was found here Wednesday morning, switched to Long Beach Saturday night.

Homicide Insp. Harry P. Finch sent out an all-cars bulletin, naming a male suspect to be apprehended for questioning.

Bullock, a chauffeur, was found dead in his small apartment above the Sanchez automobile agency, 1350 American Ave., by a company employee who investigated when Bullock failed to appear as scheduled for morning duties.

Insp. Finch announced that fingerprints, found at San Clemente on a stolen and abandoned car, taken Wednesday from the Sanchez agency, matched those discovered on the base of a lamp which, police say, was used to bludgeon Bullock to death.

## Sunset of Life Show Scheduled

On Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, elderly folk of Long Beach will gather in Municipal Auditorium for their semi-annual Sunset of Life program.

For a quarter of a century these free programs, given in the winter and in the summer, have been Long Beach events, sponsored by the Humane Society of which Mrs. Wilma G. Burgess is president.

Although much of Friday's program will be a "surprise," Mrs. Burgess announces that it will open at 1 p. m. with a short concert by the Municipal Band, followed by numbers by entertainers of various ages.

They will include Elderbrook Chorus, directed by Cornelia Pollard; Alfred Meek, 90, dancer; Estelle Candee, 94, reader; Harry Hood, singer; Paul S. Dietrick, reader; Mary Martin, 82, singer; Pete Fisher, 90, reader. Mrs. Eileen Woodyard will be accompanist.

## Seal Sales On Increase

Receipts of slightly more than \$13,000 for the first week of the mail sale were announced Saturday by C. E. Scott, campaign chairman for the 1952 Christmas Seal sale of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association.

"This amount is well over that received up to this time last year," said Scott. "All letters have now been mailed, and anyone who did not receive seals or who wishes additional amounts may have them by calling the office at 921 Pacific Ave. It is of great help in recording returns if senders will use the enclosed envelope which is sent with the seals for the convenience of the contributor. Every year the office receives donations without identifying information, and proper credit cannot be given. The sale lasts until Dec. 25."

"We urge that individuals and clubs use Christmas Seals on all holiday mail to show their endorsement of a public health activity which seeks to cut down the rate of tuberculosis in our community through early case finding, education, medical research and rehabilitation."

# we're open monday night til 9:30



**railroad and village set**

**4.98**

A colorful railroad and village combination set all on one board that will keep the youngster interested for hours. Beautifully made and wonderfully realistic this set includes plastic rails and wooden railroad cars and the little village has houses and trees and grass scenery. A perfect gift for pre-school age children.



**bop-o punching bag & gloves**

**3.98**

Your son will learn self-defense with our easily inflated 50" vinyl plastic punching bag and he'll have hours of fun, too. Bop-O stands firmly on the ground and bounces back after each and every punch... he can take a lot of abuse and come up smiling. Electrically sealed. Bop-O-Bag is complete with boxing gloves.

May Co. Lakewood Toys, Downstairs



**24-pc. western team set**

**2.98**

Delight for all young westerners. They'll spend many happy hours hitching the horses, driving the wagon, defending all from outlaws, Indians. Wheels turn freely, hitches swivel to any angle. All pieces are sturdy plastic. Set includes a covered wagon, 3 drivers, big stagecoach, 12 horses, 1 buckboard, 3 rifles, 3 hitches.



**25" all skin baby doll**

**9.95**

A big beautiful baby doll just made to bring the holiday sparkle to the eyes of every little girl. She has an all-skin body and soft vinyl face with moving eyes and a lustrous wig that can be washed, combed and curled. Her crisp nylon dress is lace-trimmed and she has a matching bonnet, slip, panties, shoes and socks.

## CARLOAD SALE 101-pc. DINNER SERVICES 29.88



**"nola"**

reg. 49.95, 101-pc. service for 12

Attractive floral bouquet in beautiful pastels of pink, blue, yellow, and green. Set includes 6 extra cups and one teapot.

Nola is available in 57-pc. services for 8 including 4 extra cups. Reg. 24.95. **16.88**

service for 12

Sets include 6 extra cups, matching teapot just in time for Thanksgiving.

Each set contains: 12 each dinners, cups, saucers, soups, bread 'n' butters, salads, fruits; 1 each gravy, pickle, sugar, cover, creamer, round and oval vegetable, 2 platters plus 6 extra cups and teapot and lid.



**"allendale"**

reg. 49.95, 101-pc. service for 12

Lily of the Valley design in the center of plate. New swirl shape with green edge trim. Includes 6 extra cups, and teapot.

Also available in 57-pc. services for 8, including 4 extra cups. Reg. 24.95. **16.88**

May Co. Lakewood China Dept., Third Floor

**"peach blossom"**

reg. 49.95, 101-pc. service for 12

Pretty pink sprays in a shower of peach blossoms on an attractive new swirl shape that includes 6 extra cups and one teapot.

Peach blossom is available in 57-pc. service for 8, 4 extra cups. Reg. 24.95. **16.88**

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

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in the Long Beach Area

# Turkey Raising Is Big Business



A fat turkey, oven ready for Thanksgiving dinner, is displayed above by Mrs. Taylor in the Taylor kitchen.

By Maybelle Cox

**T**ALKING TURKEY" has more than one meaning. To those who like to eat it — and who doesn't? — It means eating delicious turkey meat at least once or twice a year, say at Thanksgiving or Christmas time.

Turkey raising has become one of the nation's big businesses; 1950 production was 44,721,000 birds, with an increase to 52,013,000 last year, and the turkey farmers of the country aim for a record crop this year.

Last year the Bureau of Agriculture Economics reported that turkey consumption amounted to \$339,490,000! California was the leading turkey producing region in the United States because of its mild win-

ters and dry summers. Minnesota was second, Virginia third and Texas fourth.

Turkey raising is not the shortest distance between poverty and wealth, and it abounds in headaches for the grower, but it has its good years as well as its bad ones. The past four years have been of the good variety. The shortage of meat and the increasing demand for turkey have made the turkey men very happy indeed.

Barney B. Taylor, owner of Taylor's Golden West Turkey Ranch near Long Beach, is one of those who is wearing a smile again this year. Times are somewhat different with him now than they were in 1935 when he ventured forth on this hazardous business with 350 turkeys, little experi-

ence, less money and 3 1/4 acres of ground. Good judgment, good sense, attention to business, and especially good food for the turkeys have paid off for Taylor.

The sight of 20,000 turkeys, birds weighing up to 40 pounds, is something to behold. A turkey, during its 26 weeks of life, consumes a vast quantity of food, and it takes five pounds of food to produce one pound of meat. At market time, 12,000 full grown turkeys consume 12,000 pounds of food daily, washing it down with 3000 gallons of water.

**T**HERE are those who say turkeys are crazy. Others say they are just plain stupid. Taylor comes to their defense with: "Remember they are incubator babies. They've had no mother to teach them what to do." A turkey is a queer package done up in feathers with long neck and legs, red wattles, a strange sideways stare out of the left eye, a pampered kid's disposition and a hollow, indescribable voice that would cause even a brave soul to shudder if heard in the dead of night.

Turkeys frighten easily at any age and then off they go on a stampede. Noise, any sudden sight or sound; an airplane flying low; thunder and lightning, or a big owl can scare them silly at night.

Outstanding among the important pieces of equipment on a big turkey ranch are the incubators. Taylor has two, one of which holds 15,000 eggs and the other 5000. After 28 days of incubation, the babies begin emerging and are transferred to the brooder pens, maintained at a temperature of 92 degrees for the first few days by a system of hot water heating.

Gradually the temperature is reduced while the poults become accustomed to more and more ventilation, as well as more space. Other pens of the same size as the first ones are attached when the turklets are four weeks old. They drink warmed water out of glass jars the first week in the big outdoors. Later, to promote exercise, they must stick their heads through the heavy wire mesh to drink from small metal troughs placed just outside the pens. Turkeys are delicate creatures to deal with at any time. "The first six or eight weeks are the tough ones," says Taylor. "After that it isn't so bad."

**L**ITTLE turkeys must be tricked into eating, otherwise thousands of them would starve with food within beak's reach. Growers, having discovered that colors attract them, place colored marbles in the mash. The turks peck delightedly at the marbles, accidentally pick up some mash; like it and return for another nibble, thus forming the eating habit.

Thanksgiving, Christmas and disease are only three causes of mortality among turkeys. Coyotes are extremely fond of turkey meat; prowling dogs from the country surrounding the ranch delight in the sport of turkey catching, and then there are two-legged marauders. An electrified fence en-



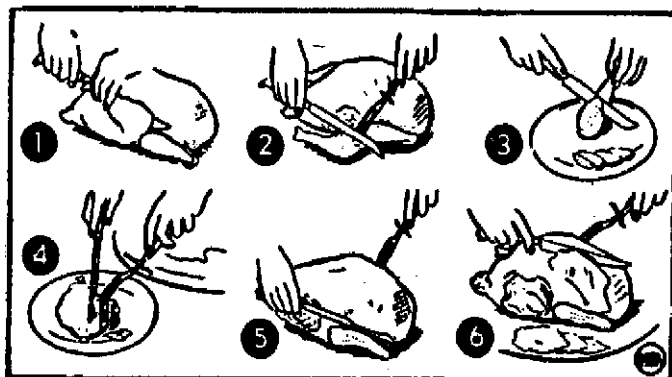
Plump, saucy gobbler nearing table maturity is one of thousands fattening on farms in Long Beach district.

circling the acres of pens serves to keep the animals out but not the thieves. To take care of this contingency, during the fattening season, a watchman with a rifle spends the night in a watchtower aided by a powerful searchlight. This systematic vigilance was inaugurated after five youthful pilferers were caught at-

tempting a wholesale theft of birds one night.

Since 1943 the development of a small turkey, weighing from eight to 12 pounds for the hens, and from 15 to 20 pounds for the toms, marketing of half-turkeys and even midget turks weighing down to five pounds, has given turkey consumption a new impetus.

## Carve Turkey Easily



By Gaynor Maddox

**A** SHARP KNIFE, a long-pronged fork, a few clear directions and reasonable patience — that's really all you need to carve that beautiful roast turkey in the style it is accustomed to.

1. To Remove Leg — Hold the drumstick firmly with fingers, pulling gently away from turkey body. At the same time cut through skin between leg and body.

2. Press the leg away from body with flat side of knife. Then cut through joint joining leg to backbone and skin on the back. Hold the leg on service plate with drumstick at a convenient angle to plate. Separate drumstick and thigh by cutting down through the joint to the plate.

3. Slice drumstick meat. Hold drumstick upright at a convenient angle to plate and cut down, turning drumstick to get uniform slices.

4. Slice thigh meat. Cut slices of meat parallel to the bone.

5. Cut into white meat parallel to wing. Make a cut deep into the breast to the body frame, parallel to and as close to the wing as possible.

6. Slice white meat. Beginning at front, starting halfway up the breast, cut thin slices of white meat down to the cut made parallel to the wing. The slices will fall away from the turkey as they are cut to this line. Continue carving until enough meat has been carved for first servings.

How to roast half a turkey — For a small family it is often more economical to purchase half a turkey. John B. Russell, one of the best of chefs, cooks it this way. Wash and wipe dry the half turkey in the usual manner. Sprinkle both sides of

the turkey with salt and pepper.

Place the turkey skin side down and fill with your favorite stuffing, preferably a little on the dry side. Press the stuffing firmly into the cavity and cover well with a triple thickness of aluminum foil. Turn the turkey over and truss with butcher's twine, being careful to draw the leg and wing in as close to the breast as possible.

Place foil side down on a wire rack in a roasting pan. Rub skin side of turkey with a mixture of half butter and half shortening. Roast in the usual manner, basting frequently until cooked.

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Photos by Jasper Mottler

Barney Taylor inspects a bird at Taylor's Golden West Turkey Farm, located in the nearby Westminster area.





Creamed turkey with mushroom soup and pimientos is delicious as a method of using up leftover Thanksgiving turkey. Mrs. Harvey Veatch prepares it here.

To Use Up Leftovers, Try...

# Creamed Turkey

By Mildred K. Flanary

**M**EMORY OF YOUR Thanksgiving turkey can be as sweet as was anticipation if a bit of original thought is given to the preparation of leftovers. Take an old recipe and give it a new twist or make standard recipes different by flavor accents.

A reliable dish along this line is creamed turkey which can be made exceptional by adding surprise ingredients like mushroom soup and pimientos, as is done by Mrs. Harvey Veatch, 3835 Brayton Ave. Her recipe is given elsewhere on this page.

Turkey East Indian is another method of using up leftover turkey. It is tasty, uses mushrooms and apple and is very different. Here is the recipe:

## Turkey East Indian

- 1 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 large apple, pared and diced
- 3 cups diced cooked turkey
- 6 tablespoons fat
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 1/2 cups turkey stock and top milk

Cook mushrooms, onion, apple and turkey in the fat until onion and apple are tender. If fresh mushrooms are used, saute for 5 minutes before adding other ingredients. Remove from heat, blend in flour, salt, and curry powder. Add liquid and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Place over hot

## Mrs. Veatch's Creamed Turkey:

Blend together 1 can cream of mushroom soup and 1/2 cup milk. Heat. Then add 1 1/2 cups cooked diced turkey and 1/2 can pimiento. Add 1 slightly beaten egg yolk and heat thoroughly over low flame.

Serve over hot biscuits or over fluffy, hot mashed potatoes. Peas and carrots may be added to creamed mixture if desired.

water, cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Serve with hot cooked rice. Serves 6.

## Turkey Supper

- 3 tablespoons fat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 2 cups turkey stock
- 1/2 cup diced cooked turkey
- 1/2 cup sauteed mushrooms
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 6 rounds hot buttered toast
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- Paprika

Melt fat, blend in flour and salt. Add stock and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add turkey, mushrooms, egg yolk and pimiento. Cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Place toast in a greased shallow pan, cover with turkey mixture and sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 4 minutes in hot oven (400° F.) or under broiler until cheese melts. Garnish with parsley and sprinkle with paprika. Serves 6.

## Turkey Cashew

If you like a rich and savory dish and are willing to leave thoughts of calories behind, try Turkey Cashew. This is an original dish that will make your family or company ex-

claim with delight. Other nuts will do, of course, but the cashews have a special richness that blends well with turkey.

- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 cup ground cashew nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 cup cream
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sherry
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs

Into a greased casserole put 1/2 cup ground cashews, then a layer of turkey. Sprinkle with

## Kitchen Tip:

**MRS. VEATCH'S KITCHEN TIP** . . . Add salt to water when boiling eggs for salads or otherwise and they will peel smoothly and quickly.

salt, pepper, sage and parsley. Add another layer of nuts and turkey, then remaining seasonings. Pour over this the cream and sherry. Top with bread crumbs and a few broken cashews. Bake in oven, preheated to 325°, until top is browned—about 25-30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

## Turkey Tea Turnovers

- Pastry:
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 to 3 tablespoons cold water
- Turkey Filling:
- 1/2 cup finely chopped, cooked turkey
- 1 1/2 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup pickle relish
- Salt and pepper

Pastry: Sift flour and salt into bowl. Cut in shortening with a pastry-blender until the

# Showing Off That Hairdo

This season's softer hair styles are shown off by many little hats. Some are barely more than little shells of fabric, or feather fancy on velvet wisp which reveal a tiny pompadour, a deep wave, pretty bangs or a handsome hair-line illustrated.



Almost all of hairdo is displayed by this festive headgear in bronze velvet and matching feather by Daria. Feather on velvet band with rhinestone-studded bow frames one side of face.



Hair and hat balance here flatteringly. "Mermaid" is the title for this white velvet covered with pearl head and tiny seashell embroidery, by Walter Florell.

Choose a hat to complement your hairdo. Both hat and the hair are part of a whole frame designed to enhance your features. Plan to have them do this very thing.



Waved little pompadour is shown off by "Sparkler," black velvet half hat, by Walter Florell, with rhinestone trim and glistening white feather brush shooting high for added height.

## Turkey Timetable

The timetable for roasting your Thanksgiving Turkey as given in last Sunday's food article was set-up backwards, and that you may have one at your fingertips, we give the following:

|               |         |                               |
|---------------|---------|-------------------------------|
| 8 to 12 lbs.  | 325° F. | 4 to 4 1/2 hours cooking time |
| 12 to 16 lbs. | 325° F. | 4 1/2 to 5 hours cooking time |
| 16 to 20 lbs. | 325° F. | 5 1/2 to 7 hours cooking time |
| 20 to 24 lbs. | 325° F. | 7 to 8 1/2 hours cooking time |

pieces of shortening are the thickness. Cut circles 2 inches size of peas. Add cold water gradually tossing with a fork until all of the flour coated bits of fat are dampened. Turn mixture onto a pastry cloth or piece of waxed paper. Gather up corners, pressing from the outside to form a compact ball. Roll the "ball" out on pastry cloth or board to about 1/4-inch

thickness. Cut circles 2 inches in diameter. Place 1/2 teaspoon of filling in the center of each circle. Fold over pastry to form half circle and press edges together. Bake in very hot oven (475°) until golden brown, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Turkey Filling: Combine ingredients. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Down Sgt. Bo Bo's Alley



WINNER OF THE "ALLBREEDS," or alley cat division in the Cat Fanciers and Specialty Show Saturday at Municipal Auditorium was Sgt. Bo Bo, displayed by Mrs. Helen Van Zee of San Diego. Mrs. Van Zee is boarding the cat for Sgt. Chris Mower of the Marine Corps. Sgt. Bo Bo accompanied his master to Honolulu, Japan and Korea.—(Staff Photo by Jesper Nutter.)

ON FAST TRACK  
Blue Trojan Favored  
In Feline Handicap

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Feline fanciers gathered Saturday at Municipal Auditorium, where preliminary trial heats were run to separate the kittens from the cats before the big handicap of the seventh annual championship—the choosing today of the best cat in the show.

Early favorites in the betting were Palos Verdes Blue Trojan, a two-year old sired by Mandarin's Blue Chip out of the good dam Tapa of the Dark Gaintlets owned by Capt. (USN Ret.) and Mr. B. K. Cuiver, of 4405 Via Azalea, Palos Verdes Estates, and a six-month-old kitten, Skyland Orion.

Palos Verdes Blue Trojan won the trophy in his class, the male blue point Siamese, by a whisker over such classy cats as Luan's Charlie Chan, Tai-Fee Chee and Sing-Ah Boy.

**COPS CATNIP**  
Skyland Orion, a smoke male kitten, showed rare form in clawing his way to victory over a large field of 83 kittens and won the catnip in a hair-raising finish over Hollywood Blue Star of the Blue Mask, an 8-month-old Siamese filly.

In the background under wraps lurked such foreign entrants as Jaibo, an Abyssinian male kitten; Mr. Joseph, a Burmese male kitten, and Luan's Nicola of HRF Marin, a Russian blue male kitten.

**FAST TRACK**  
Saturday's heavy rain was not expected to affect the outcome of today's race as the indoor track was warm and snug and the cats were safe in their beds, some of them jewelled, inside the building.

Among the rare animals on exhibit at the show which ends tonight was a Sianx, a combination between a Manx and Siamese. Named "Wu Tu," the cat is owned by Fran Westfall of Fallbrook.

They Call It 'Sianx'



A NEW BREED OF CAT was displayed Saturday at the Cat Fanciers and Specialty Show at Municipal Auditorium. Shown by owner Fran Westfall of Fallbrook was Wu Tu, cross between a Manx and Siamese.—(Staff Photo.)

Lions, Optimists to  
Hear College Prexy

Dr. George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Men's College, will speak at a joint luncheon meeting of Downtown Lions and Optimist Clubs at 12 noon Friday in the Wilton Hotel.

Ward Johnson, former United States Representative and a life member of the Optimist Club, will introduce the speaker, whose subject will be: "Political and Economic Liberty."

Dr. Benson received a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University and is author of numerous books and articles. He has been professor of political science at several universities.

During World War II he served as lieutenant colonel overseas with the office of military government. In 1949 he went to Germany as a visiting expert conferring with German leaders on self-government.

A man who specializes in teaching business people to speak, Moerbe E. Chadwick of C. C. Mullins, Associates, Los Angeles, will address Long Beach Shrine Club at a luncheon meeting in Wilton Hotel Tuesday noon. "Speak for Yourself" will be his subject. Earl Milyon will serve as chairman.

Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman, a club member, will talk at the luncheon of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Pacific Coast Club. "How Life Tests Us — A Thought for Thanksgiving" will be his topic.

John McBride Thornton, Long Beach Rotary's candidate for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for Advanced Study, academic year 1953-54, will be introduced to the club. President J. Donald Locke will preside.

Seven-minute talks will be given by Norman Olson, Charles Sleeper and A. C. Duchaine at a meeting of North Long Beach Toastmasters Club at Peterson's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd., at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. The feature 10-minute talk will be given by Arthur Martin.

President Raymond Minnich will preside. Dr. Murray Walker will be toastmaster; John Cannon, topic master; William Quigley, evaluator; Earl Milton, grammarian, and Raymond Hartzell, timekeeper.

Winner of last week's prepared speech was Leon Enk. Table topics cup was won by Holt Wellander.

\$750 SETTLES \$7000 TAX CLAIM

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.) The government has settled for \$750 a \$7000 tax claim against a former Army officer once accused of stealing a "large amount of gold" while serving with Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

The claim was filed against Lt. Col. William K. Evans, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and his wife on their income for 1945. They have since been divorced.

The bureau accepted the compromise because of the doubtful legality of the tax and because of Evans' financial position.

Records showed Evans was indicted in 1947 after the Chinese government charged that he embezzled funds while serving on Formosa in 1945. The charges were dropped after two trials resulted in "hung" juries.

Bellflower Honey, Bunny



POSING IN A RABBIT-SKIN swimsuit in front of Simms Park Auditorium in Bellflower is Valda Hansen, 20, conveying a message about a two-day Domestic Rabbit Raisers School. It's scheduled Saturday and Sunday. There'll be a rabbit pie banquet Saturday evening.—(Staff Photo.)

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.) The official parchment copy of the Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the Constitution—has been sealed in a helium-filled glass case designed to preserve it permanently. The announcement was made Saturday by the archivist and the National Bureau of Standards, which developed the preservative casing.

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## GOP Women Get Charter for New Unit

Organization of the "Eighteenth Congressional District Republican Women's Club" has been approved by the California Council of Republican Women, according to Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., president.

In a letter accompanying the charter of the State and National Federations of Republican Women's Club, Mrs. Rachel Wylie of San Diego, president of the Southern Division, welcomed the local group into her "official family."

Mrs. Taubman noted that the new club is the fourth organization of GOP women in the area. She said that rapid growth of the community gave room and need for another club, and that her group sincerely hopes to work in co-operation with all other Republican organizations.

She said the new club is made up of women who worked together ardently in precinct activities in the recent campaign, and wish to maintain a continuing program of political activity.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Taubman were Mrs. E. G. Stubbs, secretary, and Mrs. Baird Simmons, treasurer. Approximately 200 women joined as charter members. The club will meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month to avoid conflicts with other Republican groups.

Other Republican women's clubs here are the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, headed by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell; North Long Beach Council, headed by Mrs. Jennie Pritchard; and Lakewood Council, led by Mrs. Robert M. Devitt.

## Women Sought for Disaster Job

COMPTON—A series of three meetings has been scheduled for women of this vicinity who are interested in learning how to serve their families and communities in time of disaster, according to Mrs. Margaret Smith, Compton branch chairman of the American Red Cross.

The meetings will be held at the Compton Community Center, 123 N. Rose Ave., from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Dec. 2, 5 and 9.

Mrs. Anne Lee, canteen director of the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter, will be the instructor.

Mrs. Lee, a veteran of many emergency mass-feeding operations, said that plans set up by civil defense authorities and Red Cross to meet disaster needs of the area must include the volunteer help that can be supplied by women and that it is the duty of every woman to learn how to serve her community best.

Red Cross trained canteen workers serve not only in time of disasters, but also may volunteer for hospital and bloodmobile canteen work, she said.

## Lomita Flier in Korea 'Victory'

LOMITA — Fliers attached to the First Marine Division Air Wing in Korea made history by shooting down a Russian-built YAK-15 jet fighter over the Yalu River—the first Soviet-made jet plane to be downed at night in the Korean War.

Crew chief for the "Julie May," a Douglas F-3D, nicknamed the Skyknight, which shot down the YAK, is S/Sgt. Walter E. Connor, of 24612 Narbonne Ave.

Sgt. Connor reported the epic air battle to his wife, Mrs. Julie May Connor, in whose honor the Skyknight was named, and also said that the crew hired a Korean artist to paint a new and fancy "Julie May" on their plane to celebrate the history-making victory.

With the fancy "Julie May" was painted a bright red star, symbol of the plane's victory. Pilot of the Skyknight is Maj. William Stratton.

The dogfight took place 10 miles south of the Yalu River while the "Julie May" was on its 19th mission in operations with the Air Wing, dubbed the "Flying Nightmares."

## Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

**MONDAY**  
Club 1—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m. Stephen Young in charge.

**TUESDAY**  
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Pictures by Rev. Axtell of The Salvation Army.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. Card party.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Arnold Nelson.

**THURSDAY**  
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 8—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrick. Card party, 1 p. m.

Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

**SATURDAY**  
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.

## Speakers to Meet

DOWNEY — Dr. Allan Jarrett of North American Aviation atomic research department, will address Toastmistress Club members at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Woman's clubhouse. Mrs. Donna Smith is chairman of the evening, which is public relations night.

# we're open monday night till 9:30



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45.00-55.00 Better all-wool suits, many styles, colors..... 33.00  
5.95 values Rayon gab, flannel, checked skirts..... 3.00  
8.95-12.95 Wool skirts, plaids, flannels, tweeds..... 5.00

### GOWN SHOP—Second Floor

135.00-275.00 Fine tailored suits and costumes..... 1/4 off  
69.95-89.95 Wool, silk faille, crepe taffeta dresses..... 38.00-48.00-68.00  
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### WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS—Second Floor

49.95-69.95 Fall suits, newest colors and styles, misses' sizes..... 39.00  
59.95-79.95 Dressmaker and tailored suits, novelty fabrics..... 49.00

### BLOUSES—Street Floor

2.95-5.95 Nylon blouses, white and pastels, broken sizes..... 1.99-2.99  
5.95 Sample blouses, mostly one-of-a-kind..... 2.99  
5.95-7.95 Better blouses, mostly one-of-a-kind..... 3.99

### BOULEVARD DRESSES—Street Floor

8.95-14.95 Dressy and casual rayon dresses..... 3.00-11.00

### DRESS CLEARANCE

8.95 - 10.95 values **3.00**  
Slightly soiled prints and solids, light and dark shades, several styles in women's and half sizes. A smart assortment of dresses.  
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### MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor

17.95-25.00 Group of rayon failles, crepes, taffetas..... 12.00-15.00  
19.95-29.95 Group of cocktail dresses, crepes, taffetas..... 13.00-18.00

### WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

17.95 2-pc. Suit dresses, flannels, rayon failles..... 11.97  
12.95 Rayon flannel jumpers, 10-16..... 10.97  
7.95 Famous make, V-neck wool cardigan, 38-46..... 6.89

### BOULEVARD COATS—Street Floor

25.00-29.95 Rayon velveteen shortie coats..... 14.88  
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### CAMPUS SHOP—Second Floor

8.95 Proportioned length slacks, 10-18..... 2.99  
4.95-10.95 Corduroy separates, sizes 10-16..... 1.97-5.97  
5.95-7.95 Skirts, rayon flannel, novelty rayon fabrics..... 3.99  
12.95 Rayon flannel jumpers, 10-16..... 6.00  
15.95 Cashmere hand fashioned sweaters, 34-40..... 9.97  
2.95 Sanforized cotton short sleeved shirts..... 1.99

### ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

5.95-7.95 All imported lambs wool sweaters, colors..... 3.99-4.99  
5.95 Novelty zephyr wool sweaters, misses' sizes..... 4.99  
2.95 Plaid gingham sport shirts, woven plaids..... 1.99  
7.95-17.95 Wool flannel separates, misses' sizes..... 4.97-14.97

### WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Second Floor

49.95-69.95 All-wool suede, fleece, boucle coats..... 38.00  
59.95-79.95 All-wool fleeces, Alpaca, boucles, checks..... 48.00  
69.95-89.95 Group of Forstmann's, Stroock's, Juillard's..... 58.00

### ALL-WOOL COATS

Reg. 89.95-115.00 **78.00**  
Group of all imported Cashmere, Guanaco and wools. Some luxury fur-trimmed coats. Misses', petite and women's sizes in many colors and styles.  
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5.98 Rayon or nylon gowns, assorted styles and colors..... 3.98  
2.95 Famous make rayon tricot slips, large size only..... 1.99

### CHILDREN'S READY TO WEAR—Second Floor

2.98 Holiday pastel cotton dresses, sizes 1-6x..... 1.99  
5.98-17.98 Import wool sweaters, boys', girls'..... 2.96-8.96  
2.98 Boys' water-repellent jackets, sizes 2-6x..... 2.66  
39c Trimfit hose with floral tops. Sizes 6-8 1/2..... 3/1.00  
2.98 Corduroy slacks and overalls, sizes 3-6..... 2.49

### INFANTS' WEAR—Second Floor

2.19 Knit sheets, contour style, pastel and white..... 1.56  
1.98 Rayon creepers, sizes S. M. L..... 1.66  
4.98 Cotton quilts, nursery prints in size 36x50..... 3.56  
1.25 Knit kimono, white with pastel trim..... 93c  
2.29 Towel sets, pastels and white, pastel trim..... 1.76

### CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Second Floor

2.98 Teen cotton slips, eyelet bodice, 10-14..... 2.29  
1.98 Flannel sleepers, one or three-piece, 1-8..... 1.66, 2/3.00  
5.98 Cotton teen dusters, sizes 10-16..... 4.96  
2.48 Rayon jersey gowns, pajamas, 4-14..... 2.66, 2/5.00

### LINENS—Third Floor

3.95 His and Her towel sets, 4-pc..... 2.99  
23c Cannon washcloths, grey only..... 6/1.00  
50c-59c Plastic place mats, florals and plaids..... 39c  
14.95 Quaker lace cloths, 72x90..... 12.99  
17.95 Quaker lace cloths, 72x108..... 15.99  
29c Flour sack dish towels, 20x36..... 6/1.00

### ROBES—Second Floor

8.95-9.95 Rayon print hostess robes, misses' sizes..... 4.99  
12.95 Saybury rayon prints, misses' sizes..... 8.88  
8.95-10.95 Cotton seersucker printed housecoats..... 3.99

### CORSETS AND BRAS—Second Floor

16.50 All-nylon, zipper front girdles, foundations, 36-44..... 9.99  
6.95 Olga panty girdle, disposable crotch, S.M.L..... 4.99  
6.95 Perma-Lift nylon lace panty or girdle, S.M.L..... 3.99  
2.50-5.00 Cup Form bras by Model, 32-42..... 1.24-2.49

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A smart selection of nationally advertised shoes in a wonderful assortment of colors and patterns. There are many current styles in broken sizes.  
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8.95-9.95 Dress shoes, suede, calf, colors..... 5.97  
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6.95-7.95 Group of children's and teen shoes..... 3.97  
1.99 Slippers, sizes 6-12..... 1.49

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29c Imported serving trays, convenient size, ea..... 19c  
1.49 Imported coaster sets, set of eight..... 99c  
1.00 Plastic lingerie set, set of 3..... 79c

### KNIT LINGERIE—Street Floor

3.95-4.95 Nylon tricot embroidered half slips, S.M.L..... 2.97  
69c-89c Fancy rayon tricot briefs..... 2/99c  
4.50-4.95 Famous brand nylon fancy flare panties..... 2.99  
3.95-4.95 Group of smart girdles, S.M.L..... 2.99  
2.95-3.95 Famous brand rayon trimmed gowns, 32-40..... 1.99  
8.95-9.95 Nylon tricot gowns, assorted colors, styles..... 5.99

### GLOVES—Street Floor

2.00-2.95 Double woven cotton gloves, fall colors..... 1.27  
5.95 Kid gloves, our own imports from Italy..... 3.67

### SILVERWARE—Street Floor

#### SILVERPLATED FLATWARE

reg. 27c ea. — 6 pcs. **1.09**  
Silverplated flatware in attractive patterns. Choice of knives, forks, spoons, salads, teaspoons, spreaders, etc. Knives and forks sold in equal quantities. tax free

8.95 Sterling silver console sticks..... 4.99\*  
1.69 Sterling silver trimmed coasters and urns..... 79c\*  
5.00-20.00 Imported English toast racks, sets, etc..... 2.49-10.99\*  
2.20-27.99 2-pc. roast sets and 3-pc. carving sets..... 1.49-16.99  
\*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

### NECKWEAR—Street Floor

#### NYLON BLOUSETTES

reg. 5.95-7.95 **2.89**  
Nylon net and nylon tricot blouses. Jewel and V necks. Many styles and colors in sizes 32-38. Ideal for fall suits, skirts or as holiday gifts.

8.95 All-wool stoles, shaped back style with deep fringe..... 3.94

### HANDBAGS—Street Floor

3.50 Men's and women's billfolds, leathers in many colors..... 1.97\*  
8.95 Handbags, calfskins, rayon failles, broadcloths..... 5.88\*  
8.95-10.95 Rambler bags in black, brown, navy, red, tan..... 7.99\*  
\*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

### LUGGAGE—Downstairs

49.95 Pullman wardrobe case, 29"..... 24.95\*  
34.50 Ladies' 21" wardrobe case..... 16.95\*  
15.95 Famous make train case..... 9.95\*  
35.00 Wheary 21" weekend case..... 17.45\*  
27.95 Koch ladies' 21" wardrobe case..... 19.98\*  
\*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

### MEN'S CLOTHING—Street Floor

#### ALL WORSTED SUITS

reg. 55.00-60.00 **39.95**  
Men's fine all worsted suits in single and double breasted models, patch or plain pockets. Fall weights, fall colors in most sizes.

### ALL WORSTED TOPCOATS

reg. 50.00-55.00 **39.95**  
All worsted water-repellent gabardine topcoats. Most sizes in well-tailored coats with slash pockets, fine detailing. In natural color only.  
May Co. Lakewood Men's Clothing, Street Floor

### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

10.00 All-nylon, long sleeved sports shirts..... 4.95  
3.95 Cotton flannelette sanforized plaid sport shirts..... 2.65  
7.95 Rayon gabardine slacks, sharkskin checks, gabs..... 5.95  
16.50 Wool gabardine slacks..... 11.85  
12.95 Rayon sharkskin and checked zipper jackets..... 7.95  
13.95 Nylon and rayon quilted lined jackets..... 9.95  
9.95 Rayon flannel and gabardine slacks..... 7.95  
13.95 All-wool plaid shirt jackets..... 9.95  
7.50-10.00 Rayline wool and rayon sharkskin and check sport shirts..... 3.50, 3/10.00  
4.95 Gingham check and gab sport shirts..... 2.99

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

1.00 Spun nylon slack length socks, many colors..... 75c  
2.50 Nylon shorts, white or fancy patterns..... 1.39  
1.25 Broadcloth shorts, sanforized, colors..... 85c  
9.95 White terry cloth robes, thick and thirsty..... 6.18  
14.95 Lined rayon robes, beautifully tailored..... 11.00  
5.00 Nationally advertised oxford shirts, plain color oxford..... 3.99  
3.95 Broadcloth pajamas, coat and middy style..... 2.99  
1.50 Beautiful rayon print ties..... 75c  
2.00 Rayon and silk ties..... 1.00  
2.50 All-silk holiday neckwear..... 1.25  
3.50 All-silk handmade ties..... 1.75

### FAMOUS MAKE GOLF CLUBS

**25% to 40% OFF**  
100.00 MacGregor, Ben Hogan irons, set of 8..... 75.00  
56.25 MacGregor, Ben Hogan woods, set of 3..... 36.00  
72.00 MacGregor BAP model irons, set of 8..... 48.00  
60.00 MacGregor BAP model woods, set of 4..... 36.00  
60.00 MacGregor Championship woods, set of 4..... 36.00  
72.00 Wilson, Lloyd Mangrum irons, set of 8..... 48.00  
45.00 Wilson, Lloyd Mangrum woods, set of 3..... 27.00  
100.00 Spalding Jones model irons, set of 8..... 75.00  
72.00 Spalding Jones model woods, set of 4..... 48.00

### BOYS' CLOTHING—Second Floor

2.50 May Jr. double knee jeans, sizes 4-12..... 1.89, 3/5.50  
4.95 Boys' thick set corduroys, sizes 4-12..... 3.99  
1.95 Robert Bruce striped basque shirts, 4-12..... 1.39  
2.95 Kaynee knit pajamas, 4-12..... 1.99  
3.95 Coat or slipon style all-wool sweaters, 4-12..... 2.99  
39c Boys' striped slack socks, 7-10 1/2..... 4/99c

### YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS—Street Floor

20.00 All-wool gabardine shortie jackets, S.M.L..... 15.99  
21.50 Three-way suede jackets, 36-42..... 18.95  
9.95 Rayon gabardine slacks, 28-34..... 6.95  
3.95 Rayon gabardine sport shirts, S.M.L..... 2.95

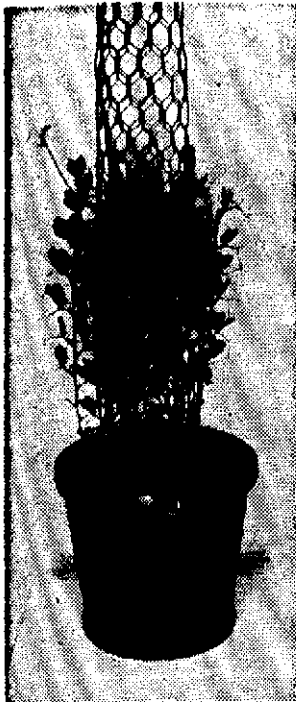
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Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30)

For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431, MEtcalf 3-0111

# Try Potting Your Sweet Peas

By Burleigh M. Beakley



Sweet peas above are off to an excellent start; may be dusted with sulphur if mildew appears.

## Tips on Gardening

**G**ARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Plant a living Christmas tree now and enjoy it all through the holiday season. The cedar deodar is of course the most extensively used although it requires a great deal of space. The tree may grow to 100 feet at maturity. Libocedrus decurrens, a California native, is recommended for smaller gardens.

Indoor plants frequently suffer from lack of moisture during the winter due to overheating of the average home. This causes moisture to evaporate faster than usual. If there is good drainage you need not worry about over-watering.

Snapdragons that have succumbed to the dread rust disease should be removed from your garden. The disease spreads and may contaminate your other plants.

Snails are encouraged by the damp nights frequently occurring at this time of the year. Bait in pellet form is easy to apply and quite effective.

**S**WEET PEAS can be grown in large pots or tube, making mobile floral decoration that can be placed strategically to create new interest in otherwise drab corners of patios, lanais, sunny porches or entrance ways.

The pea vines can be trained up to fan over small trellises and twine in a towering plume over a cylinder of chicken-wire. Or when placed on a pedestal or in a fence corner, they will droop and trail charmingly.

Aside from fresh, reliable seed, never use less than a 10 or 12 inch pot. The deeper the pot the better, but use flower pots with a drain hole, not a water-tight jardiniere. The best drainage possible is necessary. Screen the drain-hole with a large piece of broken flower pot and cover the bottom of the container with a half inch of pea-gravel. This provides complete drainage to the edge of the pot.

Cut a disc of burlap to a size that, when pressed over the gravel, it will lap slightly up the sides of the pot. This prevents soil and finely ground manure from washing through. Cover the burlap with an inch layer of rotted manure. Tamp it snug.

**I**N THIS BASE set a cylinder of chick-wire four feet high, allowing a 2½-inch space between the wire and pot rim, and fill in around this cylinder with good loam.

Pour in several handfuls of loam and tamp with a long plant label or spat as you rotate pot. Soil will be forced through the wire mesh in the center of the cylinder. This soil will remain loose. The sweet pea roots will be encouraged to extend to the center of the pot away from the dry sides. Load the pot to within 3 inches of the rim.

The wire cylinder is now anchored solidly and the pot ready for planting.

The Cuthbertson variety of mixed sweet pea seed is a very satisfactory kind for this type of planting.

The hard outer case of most seed is notched before packeting. Examine yours. If it is not nicked, either slit the outer

coat of each or soak peas in water overnight.

**P**LANT SEED in groups of three, every three inches around pot. Cover with an inch of soil pressed down snugly.

Set the pot in water up to the rim, and let it soak until the moisture shows on soil inside. From then on keep the soil moist. Saturate the whole pot once a week, twice a week during hot weather.

As the pea shoots appear watch carefully for mildew. Sweet peas planted too closely, are very susceptible to fungus attacks. At the first sign of mildew dust with sulphur.

When the vines are three or four inches tall, select the most vigorous and weed out the weaker ones. Leave about a dozen plants to the pot.

Keep the pot well charged with one of the recommended commercial sweet pea foods



Press peas, in clusters of three, into the soil at three-inch intervals around wire in the pot.

## Garden Club Directory

**African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**Agnes's Nature Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamo Branch Library, 1834 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, Meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 801 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, Meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Alhambra Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2796 for meeting place.

**Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7577 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

**Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terman Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

**California Pansy Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Dominguez-Lincoln Village Pansy Society:** Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

**Cactus Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8990 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamo Branch Library, 1834 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

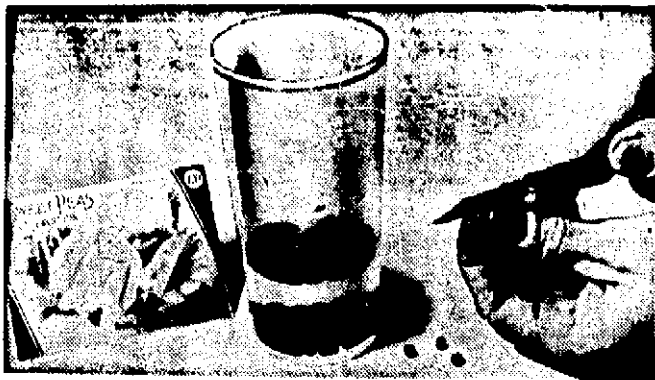
**Los Alamitos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**National Pansy Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**National Pansy Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinery Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverdale Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

**Junior Flower Growers Club:** Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Tripp, 3649 Laine Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.



Photos by the Author

Two methods of speeding up germination of sweet peas are notching the peas or soaking them well overnight.

and place it where it will get plenty of direct sunshine. Rotate it half way round each week.

Peas started in the fall through December should flower beautifully in late April or May.

**Popular Evergreen at Special Low Price!**

**Red Berry CHRISTMAS**

**HOLLY TREES**

**3 for \$2**

regularly \$1 ea.



If you love Christmas you're sure to enjoy having these Christmas Holly trees (L. species) growing in your yard. You'll get all the red berry evergreen sprays you want for Christmas decoration. Leaves are a lustrous green the year around. Holly can be trained as shrub or grown as tree. Exceptionally hardy variety. Now on this special offer you get these trees at a price no other nursery has matched. All sturdy, young trees at least 5 to 18 inches high. Send \$2 for 3, postpaid. C.O.D.'s welcome. If not 100% satisfied return at once for your money back.

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a Red Twig  
Dogwood

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**KING ALFRED DAFFODILS** Double ..... doz. **69c**  
**SNAPS, STOCKS, FLAT 1.80** ..... doz. **25c**  
**PANSIES—Cinerarias, Primrose** ..... doz. **39c**

**PEAT MOSS** 2¼ cu. ft. **1.29**  
**LARGE SALES —** **4.95**  
Reg. 5.95 . . . Special

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**STEER MANURE** ATTOMISED FEB.—Treated for weeds..... Large sack **59c**  
**CHLORDANE** Kills worms, ants, etc., ..... special 1 lb. **65c**

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1-LB. GRO-MASTER or 1 PKG. "TWIST-EMS"

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**RANUNCULUS** 100 for **65¢**  
Reg. 90c per 100

**GRASS SEED ANNUAL RYE** Reg. 25c lb. **19¢**

**JUMBO SIZE . . . SEPARATE COLORS**  
**GLADIOLUS** Reg. \$1 doz. **69¢ doz.**



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>Aries</b> MAR. 21-20</p> <p>6-15-25-34</p> <p>49-60-79-86</p> <p><b>Taurus</b> APR. 21-20</p> <p>1-13-26-36</p> <p>50-61-82-88</p> <p><b>Gemini</b> MAY 21-20</p> <p>33-54-65-66</p> <p>73-75-78</p> <p><b>Cancer</b> JUNE 21-20</p> <p>7-19-24-37</p> <p>48-59-71</p> <p><b>Leo</b> JULY 21-20</p> <p>8-22-44-63</p> <p>74-76-77</p> <p><b>Virgo</b> AUG. 21-20</p> <p>4-16-27-38</p> <p>45-56-80-85</p> | <p><b>Libra</b> SEPT. 21-20</p> <p>3-14-29-39</p> <p>53-62-83-87</p> <p><b>Scorpio</b> OCT. 21-20</p> <p>9-17-28-40</p> <p>52-57-67</p> <p><b>Sagittarius</b> NOV. 21-20</p> <p>3-20-30-41</p> <p>55-72-84-89</p> <p><b>Capricorn</b> DEC. 21-20</p> <p>11-21-32-43</p> <p>46-68-81-90</p> <p><b>Jan. 21-20</b></p> <p>10-18-31-42</p> <p>51-64-70</p> <p><b>Feb. 21-20</b></p> <p>2-12-23-35</p> <p>47-58-69</p> |
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7 Let 37 Take 67 Desires

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15 Act 45 Base 75 Heart's

16 Close 46 Up 76 Affect

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11/23

Good Adverse Neutral



# This Winter Try Growing Bulbs Indoors



Fibre used as a growing medium for bulbs indoors must be kept moist but must not be allowed to become soggy.

By Bob Gilmore

**YOU CAN HAVE** a lot of fun growing bulbs indoors. This type of gardening is easy, requires little

expense or time and pays big dividends. About all you need is top quality planting material. For indoor culture you should plant only the largest bulbs available.

One of the most interesting forms of indoor bulb gardening is growing hyacinths in regulation hyacinth glasses. Be sure to use the large or exhibition size hyacinth bulbs. The smaller or bedding size bulbs are satisfactory for bedding purposes outdoors but will not do the job where indoor forcing is practiced.

The first step in this type of indoor landscaping is to clean out the base of the bulb. Frequently, decayed roots and other undesirable plant tissue accumulates in the hollow of the

bulb. Unless removed it may start to rot.

Place the bulb in the hyacinth glass and note the level at which the base of the bulb sits. Then remove the bulb and fill the glass with cold water to a point just slightly below where the bulb rests. Add a little charcoal to keep the water fresh and set the bulb in position. Then place the container and bulb in a dark but airy location for several weeks.

The plant should be introduced to full light only when the roots have touched the bottom of the glass. The longer the plant is kept in darkness the larger the flower head will be within certain limits. Once the flower head has grown above the foliage you need not worry about placing it in the light. However, direct sunlight should be avoided at all times.

**NARCISSUS** is also an excellent choice for growing indoors. The recommended varieties include the well known Paper Whites which are pure white with a creamy-toned center and the Chinese Sacred Lilies which have creamy white flowers and yellow centers. Also of importance is the Golden Sun (Soleil D'Or) narcissus which is really a yellow paper white. The blooms are golden yellow and produced on tall, stiff stems and in huge clusters.

These narcissus should be grown in a shallow vase perhaps two or three inches tall. You can support the bulbs with small rocks or pebbles; or bulb fibre may be used. The plants grow quite well in clear water when supported adequately.



Bodger Seeds Photo

Cinerarias, brighter and more colorful than daisies, will color shady areas in the spring if set out now.

## Spark Shady Areas with Cinerarias

**L**ONG BEACH gardeners may enjoy vivid and contrasting splashes of color through shady garden areas next spring by setting out cineraria plants now. The flowers look somewhat like daisies but are much brighter and more colorful. Colors usually available in flat size plants include purple, lavender, rose, pink, white and a number of bicolors, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

Most cineraria varieties will be 18 to 24 inches tall when in bloom. Set out the plants eight to 10 inches apart, and select locations protected from frosts. They must have a light, porous

soil. A mixture of two parts garden soil, two parts leaf mold, and one part well weathered manure is excellent.

Cinerarias not only give bright colors in shady areas, but also can be grown in the lath house and as potted plants. Those grown in pots may be set around porch or patio next spring as soon as they bloom. Their bright colors can make a dark porch look like sunshine is peeking around the corner.

Feed cinerarias an acid type fertilizer three times at six-week intervals. And against insects use a combination of contact and stomach poison insecticides.

Make your yard a safe playground with

### CYCLONE FENCE!

Small monthly installments

Also protects your lawn, flowers, and pets. Because it's made of heavy, galvanized steel, Cyclone lasts longer than fence made of other materials. Expert erection service.

For free estimate **CALL CYCLONE**

Long Beach 1-6000, and Glendale, Chapman 8-2335. Main Office and Warehouse, 828 Thompson Ave., Glendale 1, Calif.

Joe Littlefield suggests:

These Shade Plants need attention now...

Time for First Feeding, Says Garden Consultant

Shade-loving annuals and perennials, like Coral Bells, Columbine, Canterbury Bells, Primulas and Cinerarias, should be well established now if set out a month or so ago. To help them keep growing actively, feed them Red Star Camellia-Gro.

Feed a teaspoonful per plant now, and again in four weeks. Camellia-Gro is a complete plant food commercial growers use for shade plants. Its nitrogen is derived from blood meal and cottonseed meal and is all-organic.

**CAMELIAS** usually are not fed during their blooming period (though some experts now recommend light feeding all year). But they should be mulched with a one-inch layer of peat moss now if you did not mulch them in the spring. Try Red Star Compressed Peat Moss. It is granulated to spread easily.

For 82-page Pocket Garden Guide, write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, Calif. Attn Dept. L



Watch "Garden Chat with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV, Channel 11.

**Red Star**  
PLANT FOODS

### PET PARADE

## Cats Respond to Attention

By Karen Smith

**W**HETHER you have a fine-bred cat or a so-called alley cat, he deserves your thoughtful care throughout the year. Although cats are self-reliant creatures, they also are affectionate and revel in what ever attention their owners give them.

The cat needs to be brushed and combed daily. Complete bathing is seldom necessary unless something becomes entangled in his fur which cannot be combed out. However, if you wish to bathe your cat, consider his color. Tabbies and tortoisés should be dry cleaned with hot bran, and then the coat brushed the right way. Black cats can be soaped, but a coat preparation should be used afterwards to enhance the gloss. Soap or bran can be used on "smokes." Brush afterward with ammonia and water to make the coat stand up.

Train the kitten early in the habits and routine you wish him to have. Give him a warm dry box or basket in which to sleep. The cold basement is not for cats. Provide the kitten with a scratching log as well as a box of dry sand or dirt in a private spot. Feed him where he is out of the line of family traffic. Kittens thrive on milk and pabulum and a little ground meat mixed with a little cod liver oil, tomato juice, and a brewer's yeast tablet.

Cats like chopped liver, heart, kidney, as well as

ground beef. Oily fish should be rinsed with hot water. Bones from fresh fish must be taken out.

A mother cat just before and after bearing kittens needs lime-water, calcium, cooked green vegetables and chopped carrots.

**MINERAL OIL** is a good laxative for the cat. Mix a teaspoon in his food. Use a worming preparation made especially for cats. You can usually tell if a cat has worms by his dull coat that falls out in quantities and by

his great hunger but continued thinness.

If the cat scratches the ruff off the back of his ears, look for ear mites. Fleas also will cause digging.

If the cat mopes, won't eat, or if his breath is tainted, look at his teeth. He may have pyorrhea, gingivitis, or ulcerated teeth, all requiring the care of a good veterinarian. It is wise to clean the cats' teeth and gums frequently with bicarbonate of soda or weak vinegar, using a soft brush or swab.

A finger-scoop of petroleum jelly (vaseline) should be fed once a week to the cat with long fur.



Smoky, the smoke Persian pet of Mrs. Betty Bryant of 4155 Heather Rd., shows excellent care and attention.





## Looks Like 'Heap Good Hunting'



STALKING GOBBLERS in his full hunting regalia is Chief Eagle Eye, better known in his neighborhood as Stevie Besbeck, 5, of 2120 Radnor Ave. The chief came up from downwind on his prey at Abercrombie turkey ranch, 16254 Chicago Ave., Bellflower. (Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

## Jewish Group Installs Its First Leaders

Charter officers of the new Lakewood Jewish Community organization were installed Saturday night at American Legion Hall, Clark Ave. and Lew Davis St.

Officers are Warren H. Goldstock, president; Leo Aron, Mrs. Irving Goldstein and Stan Levine, vice presidents; Mrs. Aaron Arons, recording secretary and Harold Mazuv, financial secretary.

Trustees are Dr. Daniel Zarowitz, Herman Balen, Irving Goldstein, Irving Bargon and Alex Schuman.

Dr. Adolph Stone, City College instructor, was installing officer for the group, which meets regularly at Lakewood Community Church.

Coast Guard Hunts for Stolen Yacht

BERKELEY—(AP). Police on Saturday asked the Coast Guard to assist them in capturing a gang of yacht bandits who sailed away with a 36-foot Sea Scout cruiser from the Berkeley yacht harbor.

The stolen craft, the Buccaneer, was seen leaving the harbor at 8:10 a. m. Saturday.

## Toast to Jewish Venture



STEAMING COFFEE TOASTED installation Saturday night of charter officers of the new Lakewood Jewish Community. From left: Warren H. Goldstock, president; Leo Aron and Mrs. Irving Goldstein, vice presidents. (Staff photo.)

## Report Stalin Plan To Remake Nature

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). Peip-nature to an audience of over 1,400. Wondering what the plan is? Peiping didn't say. The broadcast was heard by The Associated Press in San Francisco.

# Greatest Thanksgiving Offer Ever Made!

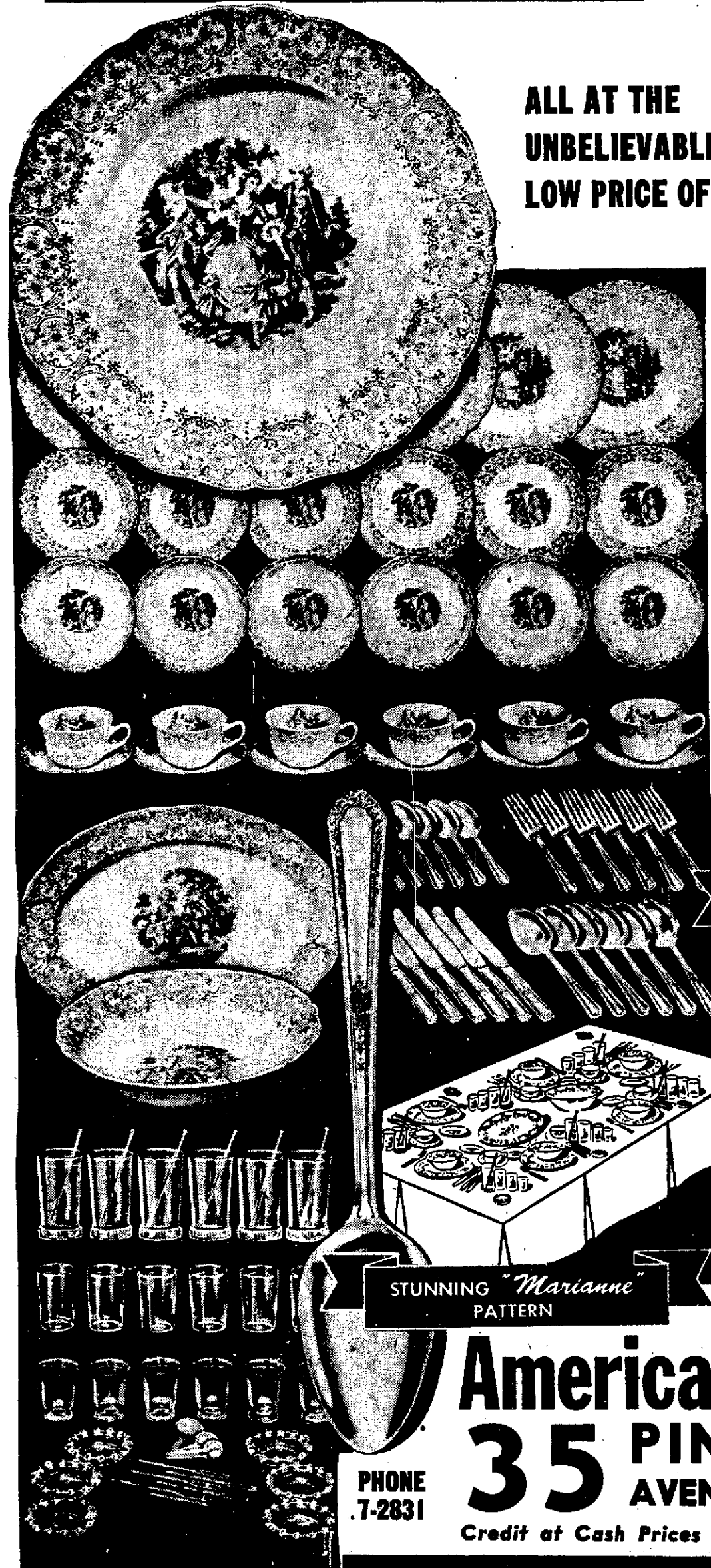
ORDER NOW FOR  
CHRISTMAS GIVING!

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119-pc. ENSEMBLE

ALL AT THE  
UNBELIEVABLE  
LOW PRICE OF...

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\$1<sup>00</sup> down  
\$1<sup>00</sup> week



FREE  
OF EXTRA CHARGE

with every purchase, this  
17-piece imported china  
coffee set (demi-tasse size) in companion  
pattern—24-oz. covered coffee pot - covered  
sugar bowl - cream pitcher - 6 cups - 6 saucers.

### HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

#### 32 pc. Dinnerware Set:

6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit plates, 1 platter, 1 bowl—all with real 22-kt. gold decorations!

#### 24 pc. Silverware Set:

6 stainless blade knives, 6 forks, 6 tea spoons, 6 soup spoons—all in "Marianne" guaranteed silverplate!

#### 18 pc. Glassware Set:

6 highball glasses, 6 water tumblers, 6 fruit juice glasses—all with Safe-Edge Gold-Band decoration!

#### 28 pc. Accessory Set:

6 coasters, 6 ash trays, 6 stirrers, 6 hors d'oeuvre picks, 4 measuring spoons!

PLUS the beautiful 17-piece imported china Coffee Set!

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED

STUNNING "Marianne"  
PATTERN

American Jewelers

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AMERICAN JEWELERS, 35 Pine Ave.

Enclosed is . . . down payment for the "Royal Colonial" 119-pc. Ensemble, including the 17-pc. imported china coffee set at \$24.95. I agree to pay . . . weekly on the balance.

Name . . . Address . . . City . . . Zone . . . State . . . For New Accounts

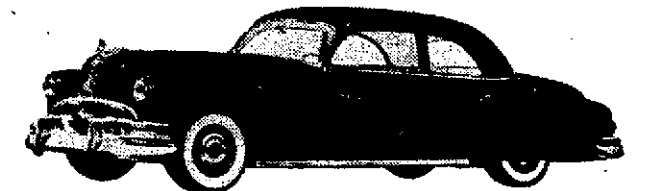
Where employed . . . How long . . . Had accounts . . .

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# Subtropic Trees



Scarlet-flowered eucalyptus in bloom is a bright subtropical. The tree grows easily, seldom is very large.

## TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

### Ladder's 'Fingerprints' Convicted This Kidnaper

By Lewis Bellmore Sage

**N**O TWO PERSONS have identical fingerprints, and many criminals have been convicted because they left their fingerprints at the scene of their crime.

Arthur Koehler helped solve the Lindbergh case, the nation's most famous kidnaping crime, by proving that inanimate objects may have distinctive fingerprints, too. He definitely identified the "fingerprints" of the ladder used in the Lindbergh kidnaping and Bruno Hauptmann was convicted of the crime.

The fingerprints were the marks made by a planer. Koehler found that every eighth knife cut was irregular, caused by a rough spot on the cutter blade which scored the surface.

Koehler figured out the characteristics of the planer that had dressed the boards, the

number of its knives, and its speed; then proceeded to locate the mill which had planed the boards, the dealer, and the man who bought the boards to build a ladder.

The cutter had six knives in each edge cutter, and eight in each face cutter—shown by a magnification of the surface to bring out cutier marks. It was a fast-speed machine in which the edge cutters revolved faster than the face cutters.

Each of 25 mills reporting that they had such machines, submitted samples of wood machined on their planer. Each sample was analyzed. A mill at McCormick, S. C., submitted a sample which was positively identified as the same as the Lindbergh ladder.

Lumber milled by this firm was sold to the National Lumber and Millwork Co. in New York City.

But the firm kept no record of their small sales and were unable to identify the possible purchasers of the wood!

Meanwhile Hauptmann changed one of the ransom bills, and when arrested, said he worked for the National Lumber and Millwork Co. And there was an entry that he had bought \$9 worth of lumber in December, 1931.

Lumber found in his garage had plane marks similar to those Koehler had identified. There were also marks of a hand-plane used for finishing on the ladder—and they matched marks made by a plane found in the garage.

These, plus the "fingerprints" made by nailmarks on the ladder, were put together to make a convincing case against the kidnaper.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**I**F YOU live close to the coast where frost is not too much of a problem and you want trees that are not only evergreen but have the added advantage of being handsomely subtropical in appearance, you have quite a choice of good, available subjects from which to choose.

There are several beautiful ficus, for example. Indian Laurel, ficus retusa, is a fine little tree for areas such as patio, parkway or corner. Its roots do not require much room yet it stands sturdily in coastal wind.

Ficus elastica grows to noble proportions only in the tropics. Here in the Southland it makes a small tree for foundation planting, or it can be grown in a protected patio.

There are other "rubber trees" in the ficus family. A huge one is the handsome Moreton Bay fig from Australia.

If frost is a problem in your locality, the magnolia tree will substitute beautifully for a rubber tree. Magnolia grandiflora attains a height of 60 feet while Magnolia exoniensis grows to about 20 feet. Both need lots of water, particularly when young. Growth is not fast, but the blooms more than make up for that.

Harpullia arborea is an unusually beautiful evergreen subtropical tree and is fairly rare. It comes from the South Sea Islands. The foliage is luxuriant and large and a bright shiny green in color. The tree becomes dense and round-topped as well as large. Great brilliant seedpods follow inconspicuous flowers, and these pods hang on through the



—Photos by Gladys Dising

Palms are handsome subtropicals and are best appreciated if given a showy setting and sweet, open soil.

Christmas holidays and well through winter.

Flame tree, Sterculia acerifolia, is a unique specimen because of its large, shining leaves that resemble those of the maple and because it is covered in the early summer with many cup-shaped flowers of bright red on scarlet stems. This tree is even more showy than the Scarlet flowering eucalyptus which is also a valuable and easily grown tree for sub-tropical planting.

**T**HERE are numerous members of the Palmaceae family that can be used where a sub-tropical tree is desired. However, no palm is pleasing unless placed correctly for best effects and given the attention it needs but seldom receives. Soil should be light, sweet, and open, so use abundant

stable manure or other fertilizer. Transplant only when the roots are active.

Fatsia papyrifera and F. japonica, although considered usually as foliage plants, make lovely small trees to 20 feet. Leaves are extremely ornamental and the bloom attractive. The fatsias require good soil, ample water, and sheltered positions preferably. They may be started from root cuttings taken in the spring or sucker growth from the base of the crown taken either in the spring or in the fall. Seeds also may be used.

## First Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 4)

peans in California. To this camp were transported from the ships San Antonio and San Carlos the sick and wounded survivors of the second and third expeditions. However it was not until July 1, 1769, the day after the fourth expedition, headed by Gov. Juan Portola and Fr. Junipero Serra, had reached the camp, that the Thanksgiving festival was held. Bells rang, Christian hymns were chanted and curious Indians watched Spanish gunpowder explode. The planting of two palms followed, the trees coming from dates Fr. Serra had brought from his native village of Loretto, in Baja California.

For many years these trees were among San Diego's most revered landmarks. When high winds in 1951 caused one of the Serra Palms to break, the public demanded that steps be taken to protect the remaining one. Hence today the tree is guarded from the elements by braces and protected by a sturdy iron fence.

On Sept. 2, 1950, when the Serra Palm became State Registered Landmark No. 67, the marker which was erected commemorated also the burial place of our first unknown soldiers. Of them Fr. Serra wrote, Oct. 25, 1776:

"The names of the dead were

written in the book that was burnt (Nov. 5-6, 1775). Although I remember some of them, much greater is the number of those whom I do not recall individually, and for this reason I omit reproducing them, contenting myself with asking our Lord that the names of all may be written in heaven and that through His mercy their souls may rest in peace. Amen."

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**Ideal Windbreak or border** (10 for \$2)

Here's the fastest-growing of all yard trees at our lowest price in years. While they last you get 5 big 2-4 ft. trees (best transplanting size) for \$1.19 or, better still, 10 for \$2. We pay all postage when you properly order. C.O.D.'s welcome, but plus postal charges. If not well satisfied return of one for money back. **EXTRA GIFT**—a flowering Red Twig Dogwood. **KRUSE NURSERIES, Dept. 13362** Bloomington, Illinois

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**BIRD OF PARADISE PLANTS (Blooming).....ea. \$4.95**

Reg. \$6 Plants—Field Grown, Balled in Burlap

**10 Lbs. QUICK GREEN GRASS SEED**

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Ample material for renewing 1000 sq. ft. of old lawn.

**MIXED GLADIOLUS—**

20 for \$1.....Separate Colors.....doz. 79c

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**HYBRID AMARYLLIS.....ea. 69c**

**AZALEAS.....from 98c to \$4.95**

**ESTER REED or MARCONI DAISY.....ea. 15c**





BOOK REVIEWS

# Civilized Novel Has Its Charms

TO LIVE AS WE WISH, by Mark Aldanov. 500 pp. New York: H. P. Dutton & Co. \$3.95.

By Paul Bartlett

**A**LDANOV'S literary cocktail is rather like a Molotov cocktail; it bursts in many directions. Covering a multitude of things, intended as witty entertainment, the book manages to be diverting in spite of digressions. For one thing, it carries two full-length plays. One is socio-political and takes place during the French revolutionary period and has Lafayette for hero. The second is in the nature of a social farce and is contemporaneous and European in setting.

## Strong Man of Old West

JOHN COULTER: HIS YEARS IN THE ROCKIES, by Burton Harris. 180 pp. New York: Scribner's. \$3.50.

**T**O THAT SELECT LIST of rugged mountain men, trappers and explorers whose trail-breaking helped in no small way to open the West, add the name of John Coulter. After serving as a hunter with the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Coulter struck out from St. Louis on a trapping expedition of his own. Before he returned to Missouri to die at the age of 38, he had had almost inconceivable experiences with Indians, had flopped as a trapper, but he had discovered what is now Yellowstone Park. This, the only book about Coulter now in print, was written by a man who grew up in the Wyoming country which Coulter was the first white man to explore, and who spent 10 years researching and writing, off and on. But for those who enjoy the never-ending story of the early West, it was worth it. Here is a grand story of a colorful adventurer, grand because it is exciting, ably told, and authentic down to the last Indian scalp.

## Sixguns Roar

WIDE LOOP, by Nelson Nye. 212 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$2.50.

**A**UTHOR NYE is always to be applauded for his knowledge of the west, but in this latest work, he leads off with a strong sex angle, drops the fair lady after the first few chapters. But the action is there: Burt Alvord, gunslinger extraordinary, matches wits with an attractive girl who wants him to rid her ranch of rustlers. But the hero is sidetracked into a train robbery and the resultant chase winds up in Old Mexico.—T. K.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

**FICTION:**  
1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.  
2. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.  
3. STEAKBOAT GOTHIC, by Francis Parkinson Keyes.  
4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.  
5. CONFESSORS OF THE NAME, by Gladys Schmitt.  
6. THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Tom Lea.

**NON-FICTION:**  
1. TALLULAH: Autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.  
2. AMY VAN DERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.  
3. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Reddy.  
4. FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper.  
5. SPEECHES OF ADLAI STEVENSON.  
6. CRAZY WHITE MAN, by Richard Wright.

### Looking for a PUBLISHER?

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There is no doubt about Mr. Aldanov's wit and satire: They are excellent. Against a European background the author pegs together his plays and persons and weaves in plot, jewel thievery, a spice of communism, a dopest, a Hollywood producer, a playwright and a garrulous old philosopher, organizer of a secret society. There are pleasant jabs at the United Nations, at the Soviet, at literature, the movie makers, at the world in general. It is a very civilized tale, charmingly amoral. Innovative, though not daring, the novel's divertimento hints that a play within a play is now outmoded for two plays within a novel.

Aldanov's erudition is not balanced carefully (we have a whole chapter on witches); his sense of satire is threatened by the seriousness of the age in which we live; his characters are weak people and contribute nothing to the complex job of living. Here are 500 pages of competent entertainment that like many Broadway and Hollywood hits leave the heart cold and the mind more interrogative than ever.

## How to Work With Leather

SUNSET LEATHER CRAFT BOOK, by Doris Aller. 95 pp. Menlo Park, Calif.: Lane Pub. Co. Paper. \$1.75; cloth, \$3.

**T**HIS BOOK contains everything the beginner will need to know about making useful and handsome things from leather. After discussing craft as a hobby, listing the few tools and materials actually needed, and explaining basic leather craft techniques, Mrs. Aller takes the hobbyist into the realm of making specific things, from a simple one-piece billfold to such complex items as a covered box with brass studs. Directions are step-by-step in easy-to-understand language, accompanied by fine photos and drawings. A happy addition to Sunset magazine's shelf of fine "how-to" volumes that are becoming increasingly popular in the west.

## Pocket Gems

Half a dozen new pocket books have been issued by Permabooks (35 cents), among them the popular Thorndike-Barnhart Handy Pocket Dictionary, a new revised edition compiled under the direction of Clarence L. Barnhart. It contains 36,000 entries.

"Modern Parables," by Fulton Oursler, is included in the group along with these four novels, all best sellers: "Green Dolphin Street," by Elizabeth Goudge; "They Had a Glory," by Davenport Steward; "Big Old Sun," by Robert Faherty, and "That None Should Die," by Frank Slaughter.



"Rhyolite, Nevada," a black and white reproduction from the beautiful new full-color "Our America Engagement Calendar (Doubleday, \$1.95). The calendar contains 54 full-color photos taken from all over the United States, and picturing nature scenes and major cities and buildings.

### NON-FICTION SHELF

## Yacht Racing, Weather Make Interesting Reading

**S**PARING NONE of the secrets of how to win, secrets that have made his name renowned wherever yacht racing folk gather, Arthur Knapp Jr. with "Race Your Boat Right" (Van Nostrand, \$6.50) has written a book that should be marked "XX" on any Christmas gift list that includes the name of a sailboat skipper. And he fits out his work with as tidy a set of illustrations and diagrams as any taut writing of its kind ever carried. Praising the work is Harold S. Vanderbilt, another yachtsman whose name needs no introduction in yacht racing circles.

**W**ITHOUT AIRCRAFT and a bag of chemicals to seed clouds, nobody can do much to change the weather, but anyone can understand weather by spending a little time—and pleasantly, too—with Denning Miller's "Wind, Storm and Rain: The Story of Weather" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95). Denning, a veteran navigator, weather observer and writer of manuals on weather, deals with the "how" of weather and winds up with a chapter to help readers predict something of their own local weather.

**A**CEPTING the "today" in life with a positive approach is Rheda Lachar's message in "You Are Unlimited" (Wilcox & Follett), a book calculated to give life new meaning. The author conducts a consultation clinic in Detroit. Advice on all phases of life is included. Written in the language of the layman, it includes simple prayers for daily use.

**I**MAGINE HOMER as a Sea-bee helping to rig an emergency flight deck on an LST in order to get some spotter planes into the air for the U. S. Sixth Fleet on a cruise in the Mediterranean and you have something of the spirit of the new book of Max Miller of San Diego, "Always the Mediterranean" (Dutton, \$3.50). Miller, a commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, made the cruise with the fleet on its postwar assignment and he writes of ancient history and of a modern sailor's-eye-view of the ancient sea. Its shores, cities and its wars.

**T**HE CURIOUS, mechanical mind will delight in "More Modern Wonders and How They Work" (Dutton, \$3.50). The author, Capt. Burr W. Leyson, has the gift of explaining the mechanics of such things as guns, locks, submarines, tele-

vision, weather instruments and phonograph records.

**T**HE EARLY DAYS of the "Publisher's Weekly" and the "Library Journal" are given, together with the beginning of the growth of book publishing in "R. R. Bowker, Militant Liberal" by E. McClung (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5). Bowker was a noted figure in post-Civil War publishing and he later took up politics in which he continued to be active, until his death in 1933.

## New at the Library

**D**EAR DOROTHY DIX," by Harnett T. Kane and Ella Bentley Arthur, is a new book at the Long Beach Public Library. Her friend and protégé, Harnett Kane, and her secretary tell how the tiny southern aristocrat became a great reporter and famous columnist.

Another biography: "Mahatma Gandhi," by Haridas T. Muzumdar.

Philosophy: "The Way of Mysticism, an Anthology," James Joseph, editor; and "The Creative Process, a Symposium," by Brewster Ghiselin.

Religion: "Systematic Theology" (Vol. 1.) by Paul Tillich; and "Wake Up or Blow Up," by Frank Laubach.

Sociology: "How Does Your City Rate," by Edward B. Olds; "Canada and the United States," by Hugh Keenleyside and Gerald S. Brown.

Science: "The Ocean River,"

### BOOKS, WRITERS

## A Breath of Satire

By Joseph Joel Keith

**R**OBIE MACAULEY'S "The Disguises of Love" concerns Howard Graeme, one of those teachers who has followed the straight path from home to school and back home; Helen, his wife, the typical peace-maker during verbal assaults of father and son; and their 17-year-old child, Gordon, who while not the most charming of adolescents gives this new novel much of its life and humor. These three characters tell their own stories, and out of their reactions to one another's daily routine, out of the commonplace, comes a satire by a new and original novelist. Only occasionally is an episode too telescoped, a sequence too roughly sketched.

MR. MACAULEY'S teacher-husband, pedantic, approaching the dangerous age of man, suddenly becomes involved with one of his students; and it is then that the author's satiric talent emerges and flows out through the pages to delight his readers. This one, at least, who is happy to greet a fresh and more than promising talent.

MACAULEY has been appearing, as a short story writer, in the quality magazines. He has won his way into the O. Henry Prize Stories and Best American Short Stories compilations. "The Disguises of Love," published by Random House, is his first novel.

RANDOM HOUSE has also issued a handsome volume, "Impressions of Lincoln and the Civil War," a foreigner's account, by Marquis Adolphe de Chambrun, a visitor who cheered the northern cause. Herein are letters he wrote his wife. This book is a valuable contribution to every citizen's Lincoln library.

by F. W. Smith and Henry Chapin.

Useful arts: "A 40-year Campaign Against Tuberculosis" and "Karen" by Marie Killilea.

Fine arts: "Home Planner Series 3"; "Art in Modern Architecture," by Eleanor Bittermann; "Pastels," by Keith Henderson; "Drawing Animals," by Victor Perard.

Fiction: "Thudbury," by Clyde Davis; "The Crystal Years," by Daniel Doan; "Rock Taylor, Football Coach," by John Gartner; "The Black Earth," by Hans Habe; "Give Us This Valley," by Tom Ham; "Home is Upriver," by Brian Harwin; "Rampole Place," by Isabella Holt; "Troy Chimneys," by Margaret Kennedy; "The Monk," by Matthew Lewis; "Man Without a Star," by Dee Linford; "Master of the World," by Cothburn O'Neal; "Outlaw Thickets," by Lee Savage.

## The Crime Front

DEADLOCK, by Ruth Fensholt. 159 pp. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday & Co. for the Crime Club. \$2.50.

**G**LEN WILLIAMS, a complete extrovert, is found shot to death on the sofa in his apartment—a broad smile on his ghostly face. One by one his strange, ill-assorted friends are grilled by Acting Police Inspector Nelson but, the more Nelson probes, the deeper the mystery becomes. The author is a descriptive artist and while the ending might be deceiving, the book as a whole is well worthwhile. Character studies are excellent and the dialogue interesting.—T. K.

NEGRO IN LONG BEACH

Who Are Their Leaders?

(Editor's Note: In the last of three articles on the 15,000 Negroes in the Long Beach area, Staff Writer Vera Williams tells some of the business and professional leaders of the community.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

Who are some of the Long Beach Negroes who would be considered assets to any community?

Dr. Frank L. Peterson Jr., 1156 New York St., is a member of the staff of the Children's Dental Health Center, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. A graduate of USC College of Dentistry, he served three years as a Navy dentist with the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He has a wife, Patricia, and two children, Cathy and Calvin.

Dr. Charles T. Terry, 1215 Myrtle Ave., for the past six months the base surgeon at Long Beach Air Force Base with the rank of captain, was the first Negro member of the Oklahoma Medical Association. He received his medical degree from Howard University, Washington, D. C., interned in Homer G. Phillips Hospital in Chickasha, Okla., before coming to Long Beach in 1950. He is a member of the American Medical Association, Aero Medical Association, Oklahoma Medical Association, American Legion, Elks and St. Anthony's Catholic Church. He has a wife, Ruby, and five children: Charles, Anthony Darryl, Cynthia Dolores, Janet Marie and Michael Wayne.

**EXPERT IN DIAGNOSIS**  
Widely known as a diagnostician, Dr. J. O. Garland, 1391 Alamos Ave., came here five years ago from Muskogee, Mich., where he had practiced 18 years. He attended University of Chicago, received his medical degree from Howard University, served for a short time in the 154th Infantry in World War I. He is a Mason, Elk and member of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, State Medical Association and American Medical Association. He also is a member of the Southern California Medical Association and National Medical Association, largely made up of members of his race.

His wife, Helen, a graduate of Radcliffe College, taught French, Spanish and Latin in Armstrong College in Washington, D. C. They have two daughters, Joanne, UCLA graduate, who teaches in Jordan High School in Los Angeles, and Jayda, a UCLA senior studying to become a social worker. The Garlands are friends of Mary McCloud Bethune, Negro educator, who visited them here several months ago.

Sylvester J. Lynch, pharmacist at 1413 Alamos Ave., served three years in the Army Air Force and received his D. S. degree in pharmacy from USC. He



BOOKS AND SMILES—Mrs. Elzenobia Dillard stamps books with a cheery smile as a clerk in the Mark Twain Branch Library in MacArthur Park. (Staff photos.)

is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has a wife, Regina, and three boys, Carlos, Marquie and Jerry.

There are six Negro teachers in Long Beach public schools, counting one on military leave. Audrey Dumas and Rhue Hope Virtue teach in Garfield School and Lilian Brinkbeck Saxton and Gladys Nadeau Stewart in the Eugene Field School. Donald Richardson teaches a special training class in Washington Junior High School. Roger Bryson, teacher at Lincoln School, is on military leave.

**RELIGIOUS LEADER**  
Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, 1145 Lennon Ave., organizer and for nine years pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, 10th St. and California Ave., is president of Providence Baptist Theological Seminary of Los Angeles, backed by the Southern Baptist Convention, and moderator of the Providence Association, made up of 52 churches in the Long Beach, Los Angeles, Bakersfield-Indio, Riverside, Palm Springs area.

He received his Bachelor of Theology degree from Baptist Theological Seminary, Los Angeles, and his Doctor of Divinity from Providence. His wife, Mrs. Leana Kirkpatrick, majored in religious education at Primitive Baptist Seminary of which her father was president, at Mexia, Texas.

They have two sons, Nathaniel Jr., electronics and radio civilian employee of the Navy and Jack Astair Kirkpatrick, 16. Poly athlete who hopes to be a doctor and two daughters, Nogie Kirkpatrick Richards, nurse at Veterans Administration Hospital, and Hazel Juanita Kirkpatrick Henderson, a General Hospital nurse.

George W. Mack Jr., 24. Poly and City College graduate, pianist and clarinetist, now is in his second year in Paris, studying at the Paris Conservatory of Music. His father, who majored in personnel administration at Hampton University at Hampton, Va., retired three years ago as a chief

petty officer after 30 years in the Navy.

His mother was graduated from Florida A. & M. at Tallahassee, Fla., and took postgraduate work in home economics at Hunter College in Brooklyn. His brother, Victor S. Mack, 25, received his B. A. in psychology from San Diego State College, and will get his M. A. in psychology from USC next year. His sister, Alta, a scholarship junior at Poly High School, plays the piano and sings and hopes to attend Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y.

**BASKETBALL COACH**  
Edward Nichols Jr., 23, of 1492 Cerritos Ave., four-letter basketball star of City College, now is San Luis Obispo Junior College basketball coach, while he is a senior at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

Freeman Davis, whistler, has traveled over the United States. Darleen Howard, 1028 E. 12th St., City College student, is considered a very promising soprano.

Willie White, 924 E. 11th St., and Edwin Wilson, Truman Boyd Manor, both employed by the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance, are working for their law degrees. White at Long Beach City College and Wilson at USC. John Louis Johnson is working for his master's degree at State College. William A. Chatman, political science major in City College, is training for the diplomatic service, hoping to be a United States representative in Liberia.

Top Negro athletes include Cornelius Smith, City College basketball player; Henry Brantley, City College football player; James Brown, Poly High fullback. When track season rolls around City College will have two top-flight dashmen, Russ Miller and Louie Owens.

**FOUR PATROLMEN**  
Four Negroes are Long Beach Police Department patrolmen. They are Warren D. Jordan,



'NOW JUST RELAX'—Dr. Frank L. Peterson Jr. treats a youngster in the Children's Dental Health Center at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Trusten P. C. Lofland, Bennie Roan and Terry C. Brown. In 1934 Mrs. Darthula Vandiver Bougess, 1052 California Ave., made a survey of the Negro population and its recreation needs for the Recreation Department. The California Ave. Center, 15th St. and California Ave., center of much of the recreational life of the community, is generally considered to be an outgrowth of that survey. Mrs. Bougess attended State Teachers College at Emporia, Kan., the University of Lawrence, Kan., and the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, now a graduate school of the University of Chicago. She became acquainted with Jane Addams at Hull House.

Mrs. Kathlene Cook, 1036 Myrtle Ave., educated in Oklahoma Agricultural and Normal Institute, is playground director, Youth Club adviser and adult class instructor at Cabrillo playground.

Mrs. Elzenobia Dillard, 1475 Lewis Ave., who received her B. A. degree from Baton Rouge, La., dispenses books, information

and cheery smiles in Mark Twain branch library in MacArthur Park. Mrs. Dillard was a '49er at Long Beach State College. She was one of the first students to work on her master's degree.

Businessmen include Leon Smith and Charles Haynes, real

Kidney Irritation May Cause BACKACHE

If you are embarrassed and bothered by getting up nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about OYSTEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 15 years, OYSTEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million OYSTEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for OYSTEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Australia Pays Baby Endowments

SYDNEY, Australia.—(WNNNS).—There's been a big increase in the number of children for whom the Australian government pays out endowments. The number rose by 128,000 this year and the latest number, reported this month for the past year, is 2,500,000. Parents in Australia receive federal endowments of five shillings (56c) a week for the first child and 10 shillings (\$1.12) a week for every other child under the age of 16 years.

CITY EMPLOYEES PAY CITY TAXES, TOO!



Municipal workers are paid from city revenues—to which they contribute their fair share of city taxes.

Naturally, ALL of them pay personal property taxes. Sixty-one per cent of the city employees, or 1987, are buying their homes, and also pay real property taxes.

Like taxpayers in private employment, some of them are veterans (526, to be exact, plus 4 female veterans). They get the same exemption allowance accorded all California veterans. Thus, the municipal employees contribute \$61,675.57 in CITY TAXES (plus county taxes), to help support their home city.

City employees are glad to pay their fair share of the cost of operating the City of Long Beach. They also feel that they should receive fair wages comparable to wages paid for similar jobs in private employment.

'City employees are human, too!

LONG BEACH CITY EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

This message is published as part of a continuing program to acquaint the community with its municipal employees.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION AND COMMANDER V-8

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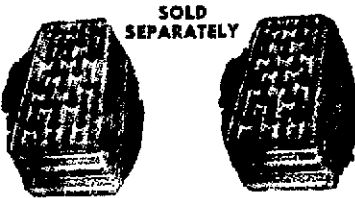
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## 'Oompa Girl' Rules Band Review



EMERGING FROM A BASS HORN is Betty Baize, queen of the All-Western Band Review. The magical pairing of "oompa" and girl was reached by combining a photo of the horn with a close-up of the queen lounging full length on a purple robe. The Independent-Press-Telegram art department added the final touches.—(Staff photos by Chuck Tally.)

## 7000 to Strut in Band Review

High-stepping through downtown Long Beach, 7000 uniformed marchers will be on parade Saturday evening in the 12th annual All-Western Band Review.

The biggest all-musical parade in the nation will put 75 bands in competition, including 59 high school, 11 sponsored and 5 junior college musical units.

Pageantry and spectacle will be combined in a rousing, horn-blowing welcome to the winter tourist season. Sponsored by the City of Long Beach, the parade will be led by jolly old St. Nick himself surrounded by a court of beauty, including 1952 Band Review Queen Betty Baize.

### 22-BLOCK ROUTE

The parade will begin at 6:30 p. m. at Ocean and Chestnut and cover a 22-block route. Line of march follows Ocean to American, north to Seventh, west to Pine, south to First and west to Lincoln Park, where units will disband. For the first time in Band Review history a woman director will take part. Fern Peck of LaVerne will lead the 50-piece Bonita High School Band in its first appearance in the event. Also entered in this year's

presentation is the San-Fernando-Burbank Fire Department Bagpipe Band, wearing Scottish kilts. Costumed too will be the majorette team from Coachella Union High School, dressed as harem dancers.

Either of two groups, Bonham Brothers Boys Band of San Diego or Grossmont High School Band stands a chance of winning permanent possession of the big Sweepstakes trophy by triumphing in the competition this year. Both have won it twice previously.

Thirty-six trophies will be awarded. They'll be presented at an awards ceremony at Municipal Auditorium following the 3-hour parade. This is the only part of the event not open to the public. Participants will have a chance to be entertained, too. Keith Williams' Band will play for dancing before and after the trophy presentation.

Wilson High School's 60-piece band under the direction of Nicolas Furjanick will be host unit, marching in the parade but not entered in the competition.

## Petting Is Natural All Right, But So Is Gulping Raw Food!

By KATE THOMPSON  
NEW YORK, (WNNS) — The matter of petting among young people is not to be passed off lightly, as some people nowadays are inclined to do. "Essentially," parents and adolescents are advised in a new manual, "we are dealing with the supreme source of human happiness—love."

In "The Question of Petting," published by the American Social Hygiene Association, it is admitted that petting is natural.

And, the pamphlet adds ironically, "the natural way to eat is to grab raw food — away from others if necessary—and run into a corner or on top of a rock to devour it with all speed until it is safely down."

**SAVAGE ROUTE**  
"Obviously, the course of civilization has been one of progressive departure from the natural to the artificial," it comments. Thus, "today the art of eating has come to be the central feature of our sociability." The powerful hunger of sex, too, has its natural expression among savages, who take "the shortest route between desire and satisfaction on a physical plane."

The manual states that "in this, as well, man has learned to increase his satisfactions by the art of courtship, by long-circuiting sex expression through the whole range of esthetic, affectional and social appeal of which he has become capable. By self-restraint, by delay, and by limiting sex satisfaction on the animal level he has gained . . . richer and more lasting satisfaction of his natural impulses."

It is admitted that "in his departure from the natural to the artificial, man has in one direction developed perversions, which tend to make him more beastly,"—yet "in another direction he has developed lust into love."

**MOCK LOVE**  
Petting, says the pamphlet, is

"mock love," in which the objective "is shifted from a personality to a variety of casual and shallow experiences." It tends to restrict love to the merely physical plane. Then, "the impersonality of promiscuous petting must mean in the end that one person comes to exploit another for purely selfish conquest, regardless of the consequences to that person," whereas

the object of love is full identification of oneself with another personality.

Moreover, partners in petting are "each assuming responsibility for creating for the other—as well as for himself—a serious problem in self control." Thereby result many more departures from chastity, the manual warns, than occur by deliberate intent.

## Tighter Control on Nurse Training Schools Sought

NEW YORK—(WNNS). In order to protect the public from unqualified practitioners during the current desperate nursing shortage, the National Association for Practical Nurse Education this week called for "stricter and more uniform state laws governing the field of practical nursing."

"Many women who wish to become practical nurses are misled by correspondence schools which claim to teach practical nursing by mail," said Hilda M. Torrop, executive director of the association. She added, "None of these schools is approved by the association or by any of the state licensing agencies."

Existing approved schools for practical nursing graduate some 9000 students each year, "but there is need for 60,000 graduates annually," Miss Torrop reported. To bring this about, she explained, the United States needs an increase of at least 50 per cent in the number of officially approved schools.

The present advantage in training practical nurses, it was pointed out, is that their education in an accredited institution requires one year, compared with three or four for professional nurses. According to Miss Torrop, the asso-

## Carnegie Hobby Helps Disabled

NEW YORK—(WNNS). The way a hobby paid off is reported by the Federation of the Handicapped, here.

While each week hundreds of disabled persons "ride a hobby horse" to rehabilitation, Dr. Herbert Rusalem of the federation reported, members were shy about a public speaking course. Then Dale Carnegie adopted this class as his hobby. He sent teachers, supplied books and other equipment.

In time even the most withdrawn of the disabled found classes were fun and sociable. Next step, according to Dr. Rusalem, was that they began self-confidently to sell themselves to job personnel offices, and many found jobs and satisfaction.

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram

Sunday, November 23, 1952

B-7

## Heart Symposium Plans Outlined by L. B. Group

Plans for the second annual symposium on heart disease to be sponsored by the Long Beach Heart Association were outlined by members of the symposium committee which met recently at Brower's.

Dr. Arthur A. Buell presided, and the following committee members were in attendance: Drs. P. G. Seerest, Joseph Reed, Elliston Farrell, Joe Walker, Fred Kellog, Robert Albright and J. B. Hardesty.

Last year's symposium on various phases of heart disease was the first of its kind ever presented for the benefit of the public in this city. So great was the response that many desiring to attend had to be turned away. An effort is being made to secure a hall large enough to accommodate the expected crowds for this year's event which is scheduled for the evening of Jan. 21.

Dr. Francis Chamberlain, heart specialist from San Francisco, and one of the west's leading cardiologists, will be principal speaker. Theme of the symposium will be Heart Disease including high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. Several

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

# Chamber Will Make Purchases at Show

**M**UNICIPAL ART CENTER, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is going to get a present—or more exactly, several of them!

The Chamber of Commerce, which will sponsor the second annual Greater Long Beach Art Exhibit Dec. 7 through Jan. 12 in the center, is setting aside a fund for the purchase of several art objects from the show to add to the permanent collection at the center.

All artists of the Long Beach area are invited to submit work for the exhibit, which promises to become important in the city's art history.

Four classifications will be open: (1) paintings, drawings, graphic work; (2) ceramics, sculpture; (3) metal work jewelry; (4) textiles. An artist may enter two articles in each classification, making it possible for him or her to enter eight articles in the entire show.

Entries may be taken to the center between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Nov. 25, 26 and 28.

Jurors will be Thomas Robertson, director of San Diego Museum; Richard Petterson, ceramist and professor of ceramics at Scripps; Arthur Miller, Los Angeles art critic.

Four hundred persons attended the recent opening of the Art Mart of paintings, ceramics, metalwork and jewelry at the Art Center. Artists whose work was bought the opening night included Herbert Goldberg, Patricia Rowland, Ted Baird and Rochelle Sanscrainte.

**T**HE UNUSUAL MAY be expected in the art exhibits which are a monthly event at Pacific Coast Club. Innocenzo Daraio, noted for his versa-

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

tility in portraits, landscapes and religious works, will display many of his prize winning canvases during December and January.

His "Religious Study" won the first gold medal at the San Fernando Artist Guild and the popular Greek award at the Greek Theater California Art Club show. "The Old Philosopher," another first prize winner; "City of Los Angeles," popular award winner and "Chinese Philosopher," first prize winner in two outstanding shows are considered among his best paintings. His murals decorate some of the finest churches in and around Los Angeles. His landscapes are executed in cool, transparent colors.

**A**THENA HALL, former president of the Long Beach Art Association, has a one-man show of 14 oils and water colors in the Don Hotel, 105 E. I St., Wilmington. She was asked for the show after some of her work was exhibited in Wilmington during Art Week. The Don expects to have monthly shows of work by artists of the Long Beach harbor area.

Mrs. Hall is showing "Little Tabernacle," "Another Spring," "Flowers," "Windy Monday," "City Oasis," "Seclusion," "Little Marionette," "New and Used," "My Church," "Red Apples," "Forever Toil," "April," "My Green Pitcher" and "Rainbow's End."

**J**APANESE ART predominates in the show through Nov. 30 in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Forty modern wood block prints by three of the leading artists of Japan in this delightful medium are shown. The artists are Hiroshi

Yoshida, Rakusan Tsuchiya and Paul Jacoulet. Also shown is the work of Japanese school children, an exchange exhibition with one from Orange County schools sent to Japan last year. Japanese character dolls and an exhibit showing the making of a Japanese wood block complete the show.

**A**N OIL PAINTING of Salisbury Cathedral by John Constable, great English painter, has been purchased by the Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino. The picture, painted 129 years ago and bought by the Huntington when it came up at auction in



This nostalgic and colorful canvas, "Yesterday's Dream," by Lucille Brown Greene, president of the Long Beach Art Association, won first place in water colors in current Art Association juried show in the Pacific Coast Club.

London, joins another fine Constable, "View on the Stour," already in the gallery's collection. Together they form a part of the collection of British

paintings at San Marino which includes such famous canvases as Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," Lawrence's "Pinkie" and Reynolds "Tragic Muse."

## Southland's Crossword

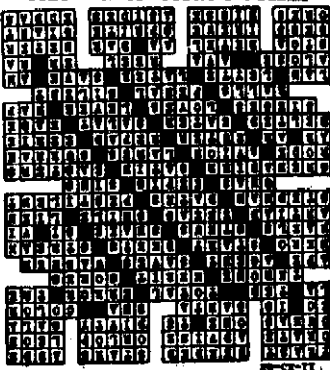
### HORIZONTAL

- 1 A leaven
- 2 Required
- 3 Heavenly bodies
- 4 Sums up
- 5 To talk
- 6 To cancel
- 7 Lowest deck of a ship of war
- 8 Men's name
- 9 Wrote Three Musketeers
- 10 A number
- 11 Symbol for radium
- 12 Little poem intended to be sung
- 13 Spanish dining hall
- 14 For example (abbr.)
- 15 Exists
- 16 Christmas Visitor
- 17 Moaner sheep
- 18 Ties
- 19 Musical note
- 20 Sprung for drying
- 21 Sun
- 22 Mistake
- 23 Cornish prefix signifying turn
- 24 Regal chair
- 25 Deserve
- 26 Painful spots
- 27 To mimic
- 28 Factor
- 29 Conserves
- 30 Pocking ring
- 31 Roman emperor
- 32 To begin
- 33 Vegetable (pl.)
- 34 River
- 35 Weight of Estee (pl.)
- 36 Seafish
- 37 Serpent
- 38 Spanish for "yes"
- 39 Roman number
- 40 Element of even violence
- 41 Trojan hero
- 42 Facial expression
- 43 Change upon property
- 44 American poet
- 45 Fruit (pl.)
- 46 Beauty
- 47 Thoreau del
- 48 Fugue Indians
- 49 Military cap (pl.)
- 50 Transgressions
- 51 Member of special military corps
- 52 Fabric
- 53 Bay commemorating Christ's resurrection (pl.)
- 54 Was trans-ported by
- 55 An airplane (r.)
- 56 Roman tutelary gods
- 57 Old World fabric disease of animals
- 58 Symbol for aluminum
- 59 Land measure
- 60 To go in
- 61 To stuff again
- 62 Ward
- 63 Marked as with a hand
- 64 Blank
- 65 Ritual prayer of Mohammedans
- 66 Repeat
- 67 Continued attempt to gain possession (pl.)
- 68 Lits very much
- 69 Pry
- 70 Short sleep
- 71 County in Missouri
- 72 Pertaining to punishment
- 73 Speechless

### VERTICAL

- 1 To run away
- 2 Island in the Philippines
- 3 After awhile
- 4 Conserve
- 5 Form of "to be"
- 6 Common European shade
- 7 Tapaz humming bird
- 8 Speed
- 9 Tautonic deity
- 10 Sun god
- 11 Parity
- 12 Species of climbing pepper
- 13 Love
- 14 To prohibit
- 15 Weight of Abyssinia
- 16 Plate of a kneecap
- 17 Feminine name
- 18 Fairy
- 19 Fairy tale monster
- 20 Native metals
- 21 A hobnob
- 22 Stage whispers
- 23 Icelandic tales
- 24 Word
- 25 A caterpillar
- 26 Old Dutch liquid measure
- 27 Landing stage for trans-shipment
- 28 A small cube used in gambling in old Rome
- 29 A star
- 30 Girl's name
- 31 Occurrence
- 32 The gods
- 33 Loaded
- 34 Elver of England
- 35 Covers with turf
- 36 Part of church (pl.)
- 37 Jockey
- 38 Secret agent
- 39 In addition
- 40 Distributed as cards
- 41 Distress (post.)
- 42 Trap
- 43 Mountain in Mass.
- 44 Pinnacles
- 45 Canines
- 46 Kind of horse
- 47 Seals
- 48 Propel a boat
- 49 Anglo-Saxon coins
- 50 Cylindrical
- 51 Seines
- 52 Growing out
- 53 Age group
- 54 High-pitched
- 55 Coin of India (pl.)
- 56 Frisky
- 57 Tendency
- 58 Postage item
- 59 Electrical engineer (abbr.)
- 60 Blackbird
- 61 Field
- 62 Pitch and pull suddenly
- 63 Release unduly as a price
- 64 Place where money is coined
- 65 Pacific Island
- 66 Satisfies
- 67 Famous cow
- 68 Measure of Calcutta
- 69 Kind of flower
- 70 Heating apparatus (pl.)
- 71 Pacific Island screw pine
- 72 Unsophisticated
- 73 Hindu guitar
- 74 Conclusion
- 75 River of France
- 76 Male forebears
- 77 To seize
- 78 Long flowing garments
- 79 Man's nickname
- 80 Titled
- 81 Pertaining to wheels
- 82 Independent kingdom between India and Tibet
- 83 Woady plant
- 84 Wandering
- 85 Prime dome
- 86 Count these as sleepless nights
- 87 Early colonist's greeting to Indian
- 88 Business instructions
- 89 Entertain in a sumptuous manner
- 90 Merry-making
- 91 President of Confederate States
- 92 Chinese weight unit
- 93 To urinate
- 94 Rockfish
- 95 A flower
- 96 Coming subordinate official (pl.)
- 97 Sealable
- 98 Bechures
- 99 Confederate general
- 100 A sea nymph
- 101 Larder
- 102 To change
- 103 Animal
- 104 Levels
- 105 To renew offer
- 106 Place of combat
- 107 Place of trade (pl.)
- 108 To be part to
- 109 Opposed to another
- 110 Terdy
- 111 Storage container
- 112 Silk worm (var.)
- 113 Thing in law
- 114 Small boy
- 115 Japanese marine measure

### SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



### STAMP WORLD

## New UN Commemorative Adhesives Due on Dec. 10

**T**HE UNITED NATIONS Postal Administration announces that its second commemorative stamp will be issued on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.

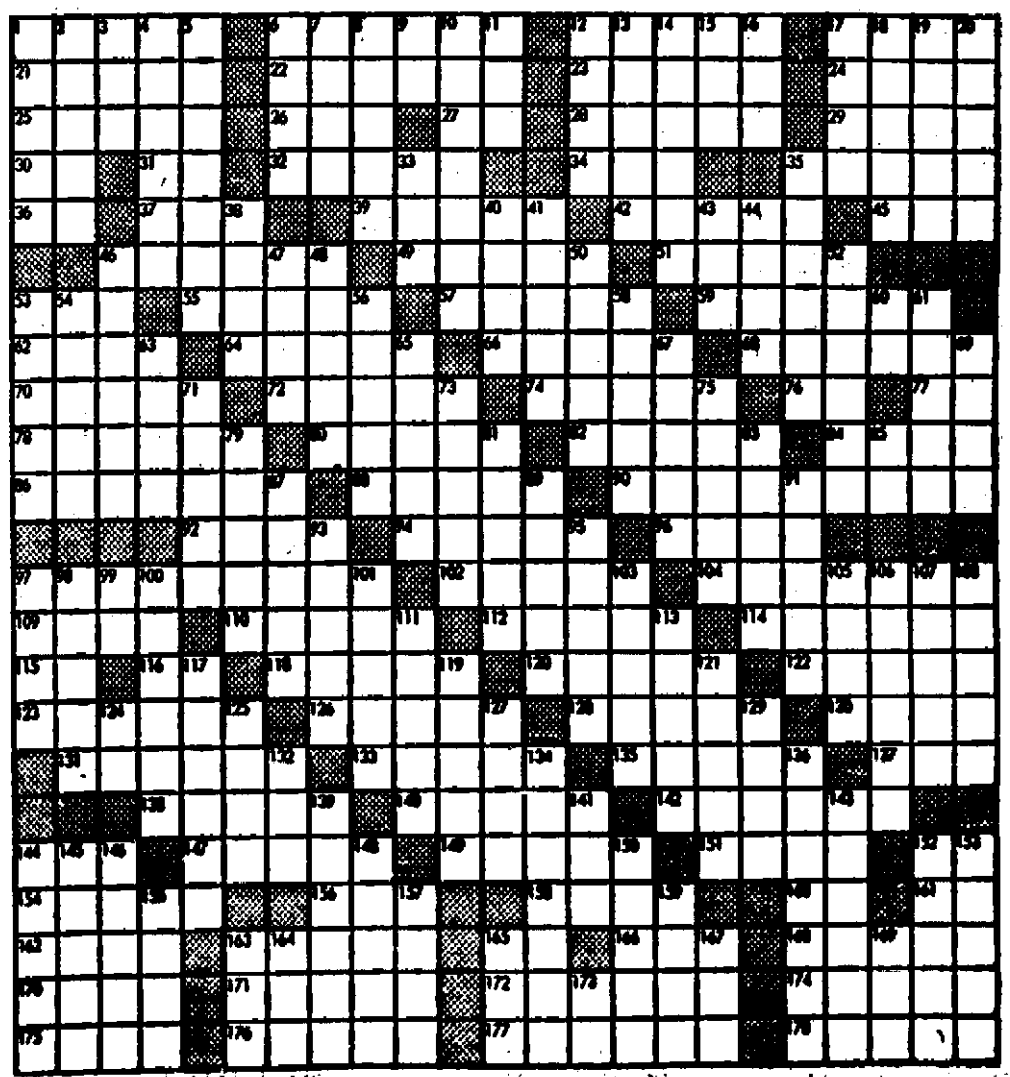
This stamp, to be printed in 3c and 5c denominations, and issued to commemorate the adoption by the General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, shows a flame surrounded by the words "Human Rights" in the five official languages of the United Nations, superimposed on the two hemispheres of the world.

These stamps, measuring 27 mm. by 40 mm. will be issued in horizontal sheets of 50, with marginal inscriptions at the top and bottom of the sheets. They will be placed on

sale at UN headquarters on Dec. 10. Persons desiring first-day cancellations may send a limited number of addressed, unstamped envelopes, not in excess of 20, to the United Nations Postal Administration, Room CB-26, United Nations, New York. Envelopes should be addressed in lower left-hand corner. Outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Covers—Human Rights Day." Remittance to cover cost of stamps must be enclosed either in money order or certified check. All covers will be mailed out individually.

**S**TAMP NOTES . . . The Saar has issued two new stamps in its regular series, reports the New York Stamp Co. The 5-franc green depicts the main post office. The 15-fr brown shows an industrial scene. . . Romania has issued a new stamp honoring its armed forces. It shows a soldier, sailor and an aviator. . . A 23-centavo blue and grey stamp has been issued by Colombia to commemorate the centenary of the city of Manizales.

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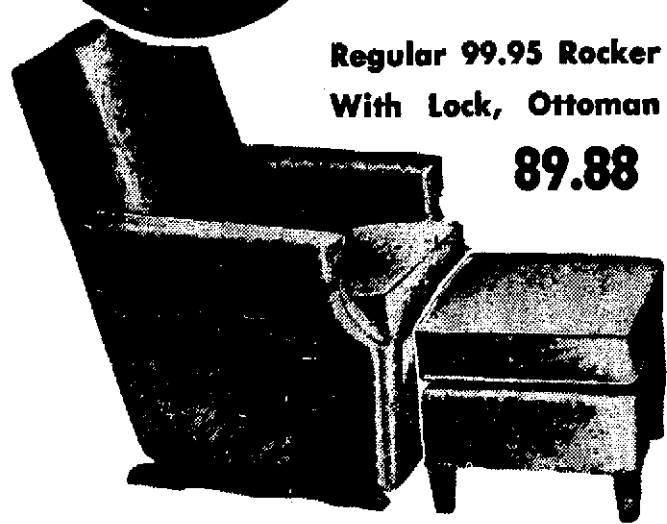




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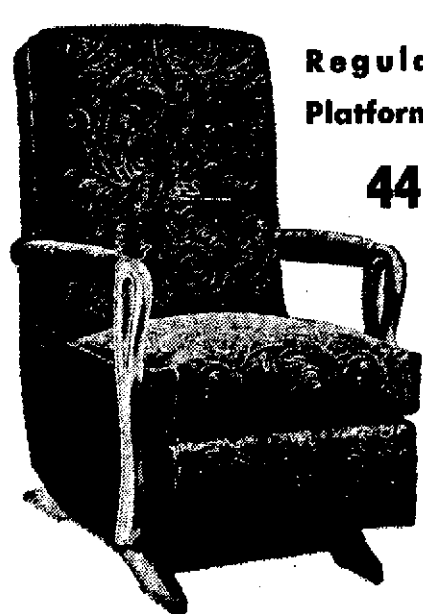
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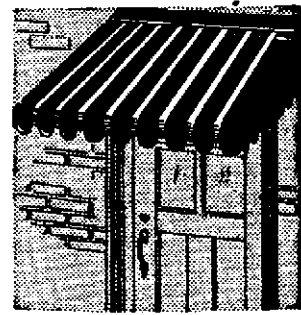
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## Up in the Air for Payoff



"NOT SO BAD," said H. D. Starr, right, 9239 Dalberg St., Bellflower, after his first airplane ride. The trip was his payoff on a Presidential election bet. He had told Pilot Gil Wainscott of Bellflower Airport he was afraid of planes. Had Wainscott lost, he'd have had to take an automobile ride, which he says would have been "downright dangerous." (Staff Photo.)

### NEW APPROACH TO OLD PROBLEM

## Women in Trouble Get Psychiatry Aid

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO — (AP). Women in trouble get psychiatric help now instead of just a place to hide from the world in a new approach to delinquency.

The revised method of treatment and care for unmarried expectant mothers is a new page in the 69-year-old history of the Florence Crittenton homes. The privately sponsored rescue group is composed of member agencies which maintain 53 maternity homes in 28 states. Last year, the homes cared for 4640 women and 3325 babies.

Miss Virgil Payne, 52, executive director of the nationwide organization, says: "We give girls confidential care. If a girl wants to keep her baby, she can—or she can give it up for adoption. Three families are waiting for every baby."

The founding father of the welfare home for women in distress was Charles N. Crittenton, a wealthy druggist. Crittenton turned to helping women after his 4-year-old daughter, Florence, died of scarlet fever. He set up his first rescue mission April 19, 1883.

**STRESS RELIGION, HEALTH**  
Until three years ago, the chain of homes was operated much in the manner Crittenton conducted them, stressing religion and health. During the early years of organized service to unmarried mothers, illegitimate pregnancy was viewed primarily as a moral problem. Seclusion was largely the form of treatment.

Today more complex underlying personal problems are recognized and treated. The young woman's confused relationship with others, her lack of understanding herself, her emotional immaturities, as well as her immediate needs are studied by a psychiatrist.

Living quarters are homelike. The girls pursue normal activities as their health permits. Every home is staffed with a director, case worker, house mother and nurses. Deliveries may be in hospitals; girls may go to church. They are protected from those who know them, but not hidden from the world.

Under the reorganized Florence Crittenton Homes Association, Inc., the individual homes have applied this new approach to the age-old delinquency problem.

"We do not look upon the unmarried pregnant woman as fallen," Miss Payne said. "She is a person with complex problems that first need to be determined and then given treatment. Our new resident program is designed to help the girl reach an adult maturity."

### MODERN PREMISE

"We go on the premise that it's all right to have a baby," Miss Payne said. "but it's immature to have a baby before marriage."

"We have made possible psychiatric help for girls whose problem was family adjustment. In such cases the family can't be changed and the girl herself can't be changed. But she can learn to understand herself better so she can adjust more easily to others."

"Good care doesn't encourage illegitimate pregnancy but on the contrary discourages it," Miss Payne said. "We hope to help unmarried pregnant women so much it will never happen again."

### IF YOU TRAVEL BY AIR... —KEEP THIS AD— TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY!

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|--|----------------------------------|
| 4:15 A.M. DXSH                             | 5:40 A.M. DXSH                   |
| 5:40 A.M.                                  | 6:40 A.M. DXSH                   |
| 6:40 A.M. DXSH                             | 7:50 A.M. DXSH                   |
| 7:50 A.M.                                  | 8:50 A.M. DXSH                   |
| 8:50 A.M. DXSH                             | 9:50 A.M. DXSH                   |
| 10:00 A.M.                                 | 11:50 A.M. DXSH                  |
| 11:00 A.M. DXSH                            | 1:15 P.M. DXSH                   |
| 1:15 P.M.                                  | 3:00 P.M.                        |
| 3:40 P.M. †                                | 4:40 P.M. †                      |
| 4:40 P.M.                                  | 5:40 P.M. †                      |
| 5:40 P.M. †                                | 6:40 P.M. †                      |
| 6:40 P.M. †                                | 7:40 P.M. †                      |
| 7:40 P.M. †                                | 8:40 P.M. †                      |
| 8:40 P.M. †                                | 9:40 P.M. †                      |
| 9:40 P.M. †                                | 10:40 P.M. †                     |
| 10:40 P.M.                                 | 11:59 P.M.                       |
|  | 1:15 A.M. *                      |

#### OPERATING TIME 50 MINUTES

†Daily except Sunday and Holidays.  
\*Will not be operated Thanksgiving, Xmas or New Year's.  
\*\*Will not be operated Thanksgiving, Xmas or New Year's nights.

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## Local Participation in Air Race to Be Meeting Subject

Preliminary plans for local participation in the National Women's Transcontinental Air Race, scheduled for July 3 from Lawrence, Mass., to Long Beach will be discussed in a special meeting of the aviation committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon at the Wilton Hotel.

Invited to the meeting are representatives of the City Manager's office, the Airport Manager's office, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce, and the sponsoring women's club, the Ninety-Nines.

### Eagle Secretary Goes to Confab

Elton C. Ellis, of Long Beach Eagles Aerie 791, will attend a special conference of Eagle secretaries in South Gate next Sunday.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss methods of improving the fraternal organization's community service activities, including youth guidance, Damon Runyon Cancer Fund promotion and aid to children of those who lost their lives in military service.

Among the items on the agenda for discussion will be airport facilities, entertainment, publicity and selection of a city-wide committee to direct local participation.

"Long Beach is particularly fortunate in having been chosen as the designated spot for this outstanding event," Lee Kirby, aviation chairman, said. "We consider the annual Women's Air Race as one of the outstanding civilian aviation events in America today. Our plans naturally call for making these famous women pilots much impressed with our local program."

A city-wide committee will soon be announced to handle all arrangements for the event.

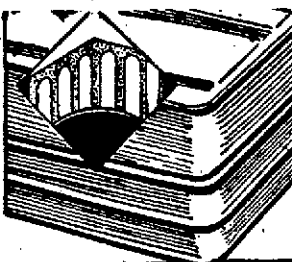
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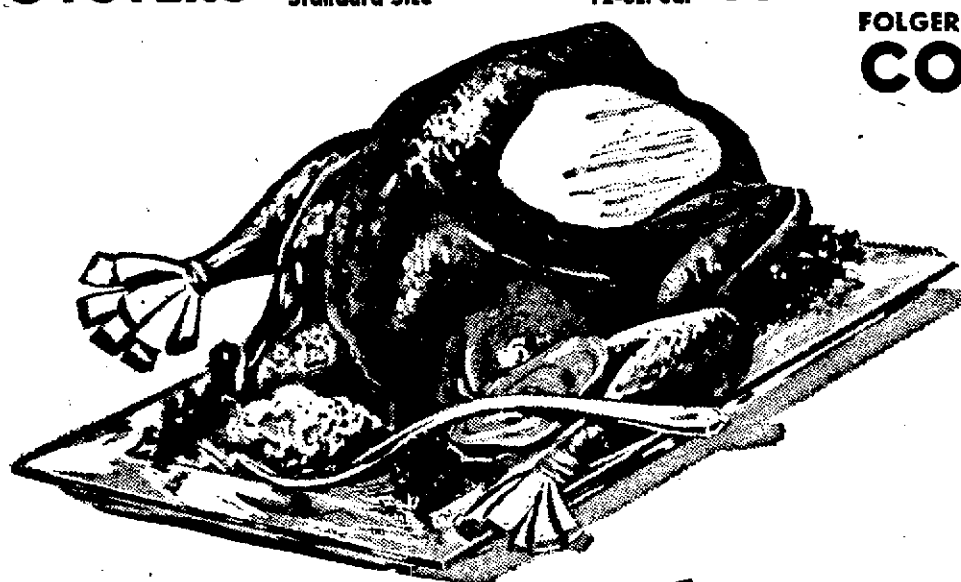
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**DEL MONTE—GOLDEN—NO. 303 CAN CREAM CORN** 15¢

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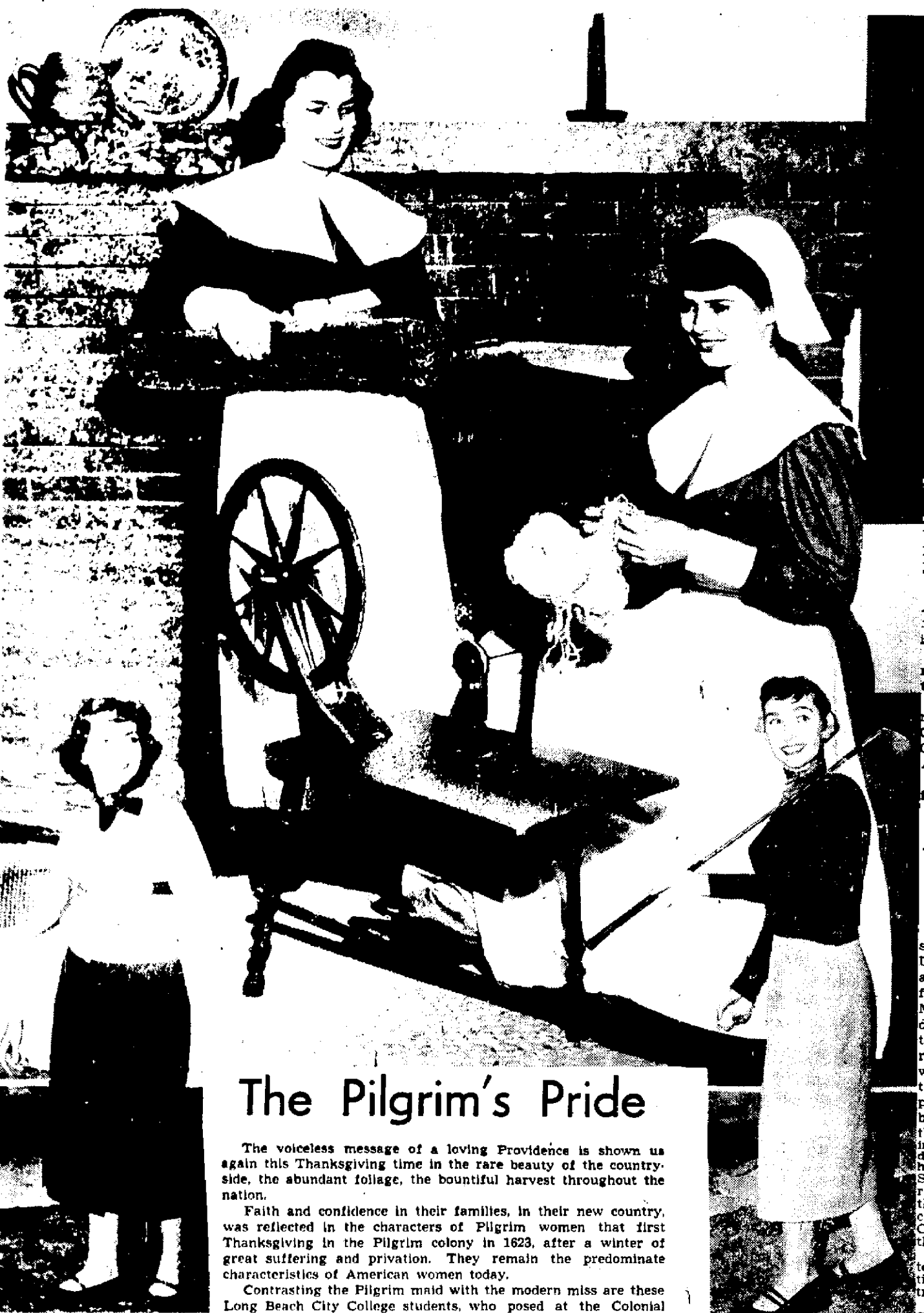


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The Pilgrim's Pride

The voiceless message of a loving Providence is shown us again this Thanksgiving time in the rare beauty of the countryside, the abundant foliage, the bountiful harvest throughout the nation.

Faith and confidence in their families, in their new country, was reflected in the characters of Pilgrim women that first Thanksgiving in the Pilgrim colony in 1623, after a winter of great suffering and privation. They remain the predominate characteristics of American women today.

Contrasting the Pilgrim maid with the modern miss are these Long Beach City College students, who posed at the Colonial School in Hudson's costumes. Miss Diane McConach, above at the spinning wheel, and Jeanie Schlichting, holding the fruit of the harvest. In the insets are Lorraine Sullivan, right, and Sabra Giers, representing the out-door-girls of today.

Regardless of the garments we are wearing, whether we spend our time in the kitchen or out-of-doors indulging in our favorite sport, the hope and faith in our families and country is the crown we wear that distinguishes us as a free people. It will be evidenced again as we worship and gather with our loved ones this Thanksgiving of 1952.

PEO Reciprocity

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will have a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA, with a business session at 1:30 p. m. All visiting and unaffiliated PEO members are invited.

Western Shores

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for luncheon Tuesday in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel. Visiting DAR members are welcome.



'INGENIOUS, FANTASTIC, EXOTIC' will be the exclamations over the array of fabulous headdresses to be worn by members of Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Assn. at the Headdress Ball scheduled for Dec. 10 in Balboa Bay Club. Giving us a preview of a few of the original models to be worn by mem-

bers are, left to right, above, Mmes. Paul McBride, V. G. West, Albert Stevenson, Edward A. Killingsworth, and seated on the floor, Mrs. Lawson Overman. In picture to right are, standing, Mmes. Milton Roberts, Monroe S. Yunker, Donald C. Spring, and seated, Mrs. Malcolm Todd. This exciting and colorful supper-dance, which

was one of the most outstanding events of the holiday season last year, is eagerly anticipated this year by many Southland socialites. Mrs. Roberts is chairman of the event, assisted by Mmes. L. J. Inman, Jack Herley, Charles V. Doyle, V. G. West and C. H. Woodruff. All proceeds from the ball go toward support of the Los An-

INDEPENDENT = Press = Telegram  
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1952 SECTION E

Calendars, Carnival  
on Auxiliary Agenda

Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and its associated guilds, the Nightingales, Las Madras, Northern Lights and the Fiorella, are busy with their many seasonal activities. Meeting at the lovely home of Mrs. K. Kirkwood to distribute the auxiliary's calendars were Mmes. William Gilchrist, George Maloney, John Campbell, Harold Maggart, O. K. Hoffman, Gustavus Bock, Robert Ziebarth, S. S. Pearce, J. E. Ogden; Mrs. William Abrams, representing Phi Gamma Chi and SFO Sororities; Mrs. Kenneth Jacques, representing inactive members, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, complimentary.

At another meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Crawford, the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital met to discuss plans for the annual Have a Heart and Help a Child Carnival, the auxiliary's major fund-raising project, to be held in February.

Mrs. John W. Brooks, president, called upon the ways and means chairman, Mrs. T. J. Taylor, for a report on the progress thus far.

The following additional chairmen were present: Mmes. Kenneth Jacques, Victor Hart, Virgil Rothwell, H. F. Maggart, Curtis Cassill, Calvin Lauer, Webster Bush, Romaine Akers, William Gilchrist, William E. Sievers, Velma Hair, president-elect, and A. A. Carey, first president of the auxiliary.

Following the meeting luncheon was served with Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Taylor acting as hostesses.

Silver Fete Young Set  
Honors Chances at Party

It was a happy gathering several evenings ago when the Lyman Sutters entertained at a surprise 25th anniversary buffet supper honoring Mayor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace. A Point de Venice cloth on the dining table was centered with an arrangement of tiny pink and white carnations and chrysanthemums flanked by tapers; pink satin ribbon held bride's bouquets fastened to corners of the table and silver leaves were interspersed with the floral decor. The six quartet tables held miniature bride's bouquets. Specially molded ice cream carrying out the silver wedding theme, and a silver and white cake was placed before Mrs. Chace to be served following the buffet.

During the evening the Sutters showed their colored motion pictures taken on their trip last year to the Orient.

Guests in addition to the Chaces were City Manager and Mrs. Sam Vickers, Assistant City Manager and Mrs. William McHenry, and the entire City Council and their wives, Messrs. and Mmes. Raymond C. Kealer, Basil U. Carleson, Clarence E. Wagner, Max Livoni, Carl Fletcher, A. L. Farmley and and Mr. James R. Seaton and his daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Selover.

Gathering last evening in the John B. Nettleson home at 280 Belmont Ave. were friends of Nancy Nettleson. Barbara J. Powers, Jim Morford and Lee Thompson Jr., who were bidden to a party to mark the approach of the holiday season. Amid decorations in the Thanksgiving theme, guests enjoyed dancing and games.

Invited were Nancy Plumb, Judy Makrauer, Donna McClellan, Ann Artman, Joanne Cline, Meredith Green, Sue Ellen Dikeman, Carol McGrew, Carol Young, Jackie Sloss, Marsha Swope, Ann Thompson, Linda Wood, Diane Gordon, Muriel Vaughn, Sue Vaddelow, Sue Queen, Sondra Pasp, Bill McCullough, Bond Thompson, Atlee Arnold, Danny Swanson, Dick Butler, Lewis Aldrich, Dick Garzaola, Don Stutzman, Bob Cleaver, Eddie Noyes, Carl Henderson, Gary Bradley, Steve Mulhollen, Kenny Bordner, Bob Morford, Bill Svenningsen, Bill McLean and Dick Winn.

Numerous other affairs will fete the popular young bride-to-be, of which more later.

Honor Miss Decker;  
Novel 'Day at Home'

By BETTY CAREY

Independent Women's Editor

The atmosphere is charged with excitement and anticipation in the Elmer Decker household of late, the explanation being the forthcoming wedding of their lovely dark-haired elder daughter, Barbara, to Jack Miller, son of Judge Fred and Erie Miller. The ceremony will lend its special beauty to the sparkling holiday season, taking place as it will on Dec. 27 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

First in the whirl of parties to precede the big event was a linen shower and luncheon given by Clare Hosson, Helen Hamman and Barbara Ivey on Friday in the Hamman's Country Club Drive residence. Helen used chrysanthemums in tones ranging from mauve into wine and plum hues throughout the rooms and in the crystal and silver epergne forming her centerpiece.

Guests were Mmes. Elmer Decker, Fred Miller, Volney McCutchan, Lyle Wilcox, William Wallace, James Frew, Francis Hertzog Jr., Joseph Fellows, Chester C. Hosmer, Frank Settle, Albert A. Carrey, Joseph A. Ball, Logan Goodknight, Rufus A. Davis, James Wood, Douglas Graham, Laurence Updike, Carlton Wallace, James Craig Jr., William McMullen, Ben K. Parks, Calvin Lauer, Sam Bowly of San Marino, Frederick Dawson of Solvang; Misses Jo Ann Parks, Barbara Lauer and Ann Craig.

Then for next Saturday Ruby Callahan and Marilyn Graham have issued elegant little pale pink invitations, lettered in a deeper pink, for a tea at the Virginia Country Club in Barbara's honor. They have invited 160 friends and will present a group gift of shining crystal in the bride-elect's pattern. The decor will be exquisitely done in an all-pink theme. Aimee Decker and Erie Miller will receive with the hostesses, and young women, close friends of the honoree, will also assist.

Affectionately known as their 'day at home' by the host of

friends invited every year is the annual all day party given by Cecile Stone and her neighbor, Lucille Putnam, whose homes are at 4311 and 4321 Olive Ave., respectively. This year the affair was at the Stone's and took place on Thursday with coffee hours in the morning and tea served during the afternoon. It's always an informal day characterized by warmth and cordiality.

Cecile used masses of white chrysanthemums in her living room. Assisting were Lucille's daughter, Barbara Moore, and Cecile's daughter, Betty Lou Rollo, as well as Mildred Wing and Helen Fielding.

Invitations are out for an ever-increasing number of gala holiday parties, one of the first on Dec. 2 being a bridge luncheon and card party given by Florence Magill and Della Lawson at the Virginia Country Club with 85 guests invited.

With 150 friends arriving from 6 to 9 o'clock Saturday eve Clarice and Burton Pike and Shirley and Chuck Flaming were a busy foursome of hosts at a cocktail party at the Pike's home at 5291 El Roble. Helping greet the throng of guests were Julia and Bill Cheney and Carolyn and Don Roney.

Among out-of-town guests were the Cheney's houseguests, Mary Lou and Gen. Jim Herbert of Fresno. The Cheney's also entertained at dinner on Friday night for the Herberts with guests being Alice and Darry Neighbors, Betty and Bill Barbee, Dixie and Noble Millie and Clarice and Burton Pike.



gales Philharmonic Orchestra. Climaxing the evening will be the grand parade, when all the lovely ladies will be judged on their headdresses. Theme of "Winter Fantasy" will be carried out in decorations.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)

MILITARY SERVICE

Air General Looks Over Local Base

HOME WAS NEVER nearer than two Long Beach Reserve Training Centers when they were inspected by Major Gen. Alfred A. Kessler, commanding general of the Fourth Air Force. After inspecting reserve training facilities of the 2347th AF Reserve



GENERAL KESSLER Visits Air Units

Combat Training Center and the 2375th AF Reserve Support Training Center at the Municipal Airport. Gen. Kessler announced he was "well pleased."

AT HOME AGAIN in Costa Mesa are Marine Major and Mrs. Bruce Matheson and their two sons, Gary and Scott. The major was stationed recently at Cherry Point, N. C. They live at 463 Broadway.

DUE HOME SOON is Pfc Edmond F. Keane, son of Mrs. Edmond F. Keane, 1063 Linden Ave. Pfc Keane, a graduate of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, hold a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. The army reversed itself, didn't put a round peg in a square hole and assigned Pfc Keane as a research chemist in the Chemical Corps. Keane is being discharged at the Army Chemical Center, Md., after completing his tour of duty.

MILES FROM HOME Sfc Robert H. Bradenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Gray, 1834 W. 19th St., Santa Ana, and Pvt. Norberto L. Perez Jr., son of Mrs. Henrietta Perez, 8546 Margaret St., Downey, were among soldiers listed today by the Dept. of Defense as wounded in action.

TIRED OF HOME veterans were offered a chance at travel, fame and fortune by the Marine Lt. Col. L. D. Everson, commanding officer, Marine Air Detachment, U. S. Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, opened his arms to all administration personnel of all pay grades to enlist for a three-year hitch. Veterans of all branches were invited to take advantage of the opportunity. Old rank held at the time of discharge will be given if the applicants qualify.

A SPECIAL COMMENDATION from the Secretary of the Navy was presented to the Navy's Volunteer Naval Reserve Unit of Armed Forces Radio Service by Rear John W. Cooper, commandant of the 11th Naval District.

The unit produced a 15-minute motion picture titled "The El Centro Story" which tells of the Navy Parachute Experimental School at El Centro.

'Supervisors' Pick L. B. Men

Two Long Beach residents have been elected officers of the Supervisors Club of the Fluor Corporation, Ltd., of Los Angeles. They will be installed at the organization's next meeting, December 9, according to Wilbur O. Long, retiring president.

Robert L. Walker, 2818 Palo Verde Ave., succeeds Long as president. He is a project coordinator for Fluor. Serving with Walker, as secretary, during the 1952-53 term of office will be Charles R. LeMenager, 5322 Scrivener St., a personnel assistant for the firm.

Senators to Quiz Benton Monday

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) Sen. William Benton (D-Conn.) advised the Senate elections subcommittee Saturday he will be on hand for questioning Monday on his charge that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is unfit to sit in the Senate.

The subcommittee wired "invitations" Friday night to both Benton and McCarthy. But it received a reply Saturday from Appleton, Wis., that McCarthy was hunting in the woods and could not be reached.

Benton, who was vacationing in Bermuda, wired Chairman Thomas C. Hennings Jr., (D-Mo.) that he would be available. The subcommittee said he will be questioned behind closed doors.

Witchdoctors Paid by Colonial Office

LONDON—(U.P.) Conservative member of Parliament Fitzroy MacLean will ask Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton how many African witchdoctors are on the payroll in his department and what fees they receive, it was revealed Saturday.

The Colonial Department was criticized recently for hiring the witchdoctors to "cleanse" Kenya natives of their oaths in the Mau Mau secret society.

TOUCHDOWNS FOR HEAVEN

Spiritual Coach Scores

By BUD LEMBEKE  
Ambling down the line, the big man with a butch haircut, stops to speak a reassuring word here and a jocular greeting there, grinning as he goes.  
He looks like a football coach boosting the morale of his players before a big game. The scene, however, is a church social hall where parishioners are enjoying a turkey dinner, and the wide-shouldered man in black is Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, a triple-threat spiritual coach who knows his fundamentals in the punt, pass and prayer departments.  
Rev. Crosby has compiled a winning record since becoming vicar of Lakewood's St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church in 1950. In two years, St. Thomas' membership has grown from 175 families to 427, and Sunday School enrollment has increased from 180 youngsters to 400.  
The 53-year-old vicar is much in demand as an after-dinner speaker.  
His opening remark at a recent banquet exemplifies his approach to winning friends and influencing people.  
"Well, I've been working to beat hell all week," he explained, and an audience that had been cringing in expectation of a sanctimonious salvo dropped its

guard and surrendered to his charm.  
HE'S 'REGULAR'  
An ardent interest in sports, particularly football, has been a potent ground-gainer for Rev. Crosby in keeping his parishioners moving toward heavenly goals. It makes him a "regular guy" to the male churchgoers.  
Sports led the vicar into his present profession, after he had taken whiffs at being lawyer, high school coach and recreation director.  
"I had never been much of a churchgoer," explains Crosby. "Back in 1935, my young son got me to go to Sunday School with him. They were short a teacher for a boys' class, and asked me to fill in. I didn't know what else to talk about, so I talked sports."  
Crosby knew what he was talking about in the athletic field. He was New Jersey all-state halfback and record-breaking dash man in high school; played football and basketball and ran the half-mile and 440-yard dash at Dartmouth College before entering the Army in World War I. After the war, he played football and tennis at Cumberland University in Tennessee while obtaining his law degree. He practiced law for

three years; then went into coaching high school sports in Tennessee and Oklahoma.  
With that background, substitute Sunday School teacher Crosby was an instant hit with his class that fateful day in 1935 at San Bernardino, where he was director of recreation for Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.  
The boys asked him to return the next Sunday. He became their regular Sunday School teacher; graduated to superintendent of the Sunday School; and became interested in studying for the ministry. Under the tutelage of the late Bishop Bertrand W. Stevens, and while continuing in his recreation job, Crosby pursued the rigorous theological course for three years. He was ordained in 1939 and admitted to the priesthood in 1940, at age 41.  
Crosby's first church was St. Stephen's at Beaumont. It had been a mission for 33 years. He built it into a parish church during his 10 years there.  
St. Thomas Church in Lakewood is also a mission, partially dependant on the diocese for financing, but Rev. Crosby is confident it will soon attain parish church status. A fund drive to build 13 new Sunday School rooms was recently completed.

A SPIRITUAL COACH is Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, vicar of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Lakewood. Wearing the gridiron jersey he won at Dartmouth, the vicar displays a football given him for helping Coach Jock Sutherland's Pitt team at San Bernardino prior to its Rose Bowl triumph over Washington in 1937.

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A complete automatic power team... simpler, smoother Powerglide, with its own extra-powerful engine. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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Chevrolet's powerful Jumbo-Drum brakes are the largest in the low-price field—11 inches in diameter. This means easier, safer stops. Bonded brake linings—no rivets—last up to twice as long.

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Miss Nancy Anne King

# Daniels-King Names Linked in Betrothal

One of the lovely brides-elect of the winter season is Miss Nancy Anne King, whose betrothal to Richard Esli Daniels is being formally announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brockington King, 723 Marshall Pl. The popular young members of the Southland social set plan to marry Dec. 27 in First Baptist Church.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School, and both attended USC where Miss King is now in her junior year.

Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Esli Daniels of 28965 S. Palos Verdes Dr. East, Palos Verdes, is now a medical student at the University of Chicago and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Miss King revealed her betrothal to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority sisters during dinner one evening last week at the sorority house on the USC campus.

### Sojourn

Mrs. Josephine Hyde has returned to her Long Beach home from a week's sojourn at Glen Ivy Hot Springs, the Danish resort near Corona.

### At Arrowhead

Timberlane Cottages, Lake Arrowhead, was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brady and family, who have returned from two weeks of riding and fishing at the mountain resort.

# Exciting Plans Loom on Yule Calendar Thanksgiving Dinner Guests at White House

**By RUTH REECE**  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Interested in some suggestions for the next few weeks?

Then read on about a number of gala holiday events in the offing which are appearing on the horizon as November slips away.

Glittering, spectacular, original, unique and a host of similar adjectives may be used to tell about the Opti-Mrs. Christmas festival set for Dec. 2 in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel, to which members and their friends are invited.

As table decor will be a hundred or so miniature Christmas trees that will be part of the theme for this benefit event, and greeting guests at the door will be Opti-Mrs. members attired as "living Christmas trees," in clever costumes designed and fashioned by nimble-fingered women in the club.

High lighting the entire afternoon will be the display of six large Christmas trees which were donated by six Long Beach merchants to be decorated with the store's merchandise, wrapped in bright tinsel and cellophane to simulate Christmas tree bangles of many sizes and shapes. At the close of the festivities, these trees will be given away as door awards.

Now for some of the names in this philanthropic-minded organization who are among the busiest women in town these days handling countless details for this pre-holiday affair. Mrs. Frank C. Finch, president of Opti-Mrs., and Mrs. Charles F. Degele and Garland W. Moore are choosing the various awards to be distributed, while the task of wrapping these gifts was automatically handed over to the junior past president, Mrs. Harvey A. Wilson, whose cleverness and originality in such matters have been demonstrated again and again.

Mrs. Edward W. Sheridan and Mrs. Philip Edithorpe will carry out the decorating motif as they enact the living Christmas trees, and Mrs. Eric Bolin, who is decorations chairman for the club, will be in charge of the miniature trees which will center the quartet tables. Arrangements have been made with Schick's for an elaborate showing of apparel for holiday wear. Mrs. Otto Mayfield is in charge of publicity.

Handling the 400 bids are

Mrs. L. E. Budnick and Clarence Lundell, and Mrs. Carl Brooks, treasurer, revealed that \$476 had been received to date from advanced sales. Bids may be procured from any Opti-Mrs. member and it is safe to say that the supply will be exhausted long before the day of the benefit arrives.

The entire proceeds will go to the major welfare project of Opti-Mrs., which consists of aid to the support of the Boys' Optimist Home.

Another holiday benefit when those attending will have a good time and know their money is to be used for a worthy cause is the Christmas dance being planned by Los Altos Women's Club for Dec. 12 in the Rooftop Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. An annual event with this active club, proceeds last year were used for a Christmas party for children in the Los Altos community. Old Kris Kringle, on a float with his helpers, distributed toys to the homes on every street in the district.

This year, the Los Altos Women's Club has been asked to sponsor the girls' section of the Boys and Girls Club which is being proposed for the Los Altos community. Proceeds from this year's dance will go into a

special fund for this purpose. Burrell Ubben and his orchestra will play for the dance, and bids announce a semiformal attire.

Dance committee chairman is Mrs. Wallace Olson, and assisting her are Mrs. Harry Pawling, decorations; Mrs. Jack Freed, hostess and publicity; Mrs. Kermit Kuhns, ways and means; and Mrs. Edwin R. Davis, ticket chairman. Tickets may be procured from any club member or

with Mrs. Davis, 5536 Daggett St.

Dr. Kurt D. Singer, lecturer, writer, radio and television commentator, will be the speaker at Ebell Club tomorrow, when his topic will be "The United States of Europe." Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside and Mrs. Will H. Winston will present the program.

Group O, Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

**By VIRGINIA W. KELLY**  
Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

President, Mrs. Truman and Margaret will spend Thanksgiving at the White House. Guests will share their traditional turkey dinner. These plans were disclosed by Mrs. James M. Helm, White House social secretary, who will retire Jan. 20 after serving 25 years with the Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Mrs. Helm, who has been feted by the Women's National Press Club and the American Newspaper Women's Club, will turn the tables and will entertain for newspaper women Nov. 22, at a luncheon at the Women's National Democratic Club.

Not since the days of Buzze and Sistine Dall, grandchildren of President and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, have little tykes had the run of the White House.

Washingtonians are pleasantly expectant over the soon-to-be White House tots, Dwight David Eisenhower II, who is 4, and his blonde little sister, Barbara Ann, who is 3. They are the children of Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and plan to visit their grandparents at the White House often.

Tidelands has been a long time household topic with the new Texas Senator, Price Daniel, and his pretty young wife, who is the great-great-granddaughter of the Lone Star State's hero, Gen. Sam Houston. Even their children know the arguments for the rights of the states in the controversy.

Senator-elect and Mrs. Daniel have four lively children, three sons and a daughter, whose ages range from 11 to 4 years.



Miss Beverly Lewis

# Popular College Pair to Wed December 21

Formally announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Beverly Lewis, to Bill O'Neill are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Lewis of 1141 Molino Ave. They have been popular students at Polytechnic High School, City College and Long Beach State College.

Both young persons received the Viking Award at LBCC and were graduated recently from LBSC. Miss Lewis was president of Kappa Phi Gamma and her fiancé of Sigma Epsilon Chi.

O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neill of 1952 Pine Ave., served as president of Associated Student Body at LBSC while Miss Lewis was vice president. She is now employed by the Long Beach Public Schools and he is serving in the Navy.

Wedding plans are being made for Dec. 21.

### WCC Programs for Week Told

Woman's City Club announces the following group and committee sessions for this week:

House and door committee, Tuesday, at Linden Hall; hostesses, Mmes. C. B. Thorington, J. C. Sullivan, A. D. Simpson and A. E. Wiener.

Book review group, 1 p. m. Wednesday at home of Mrs. Dana Bullock, 517 E. 19th St.; chairman, Mrs. Lila H. Yingling; Mrs. William H. Loomis will review "Old Mexico" and "Life and Laughter."

Group 4, Monday noon at home of Mrs. Icy High, 5911 Linden Ave.; cohostess, Fannie McEnroe; program by Mmes. E. R. Gilman and Lloyd Loyd.

Group 12, 12:30 p. m. luncheon Tuesday at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Oscar Erickson and J. D. Robinson.

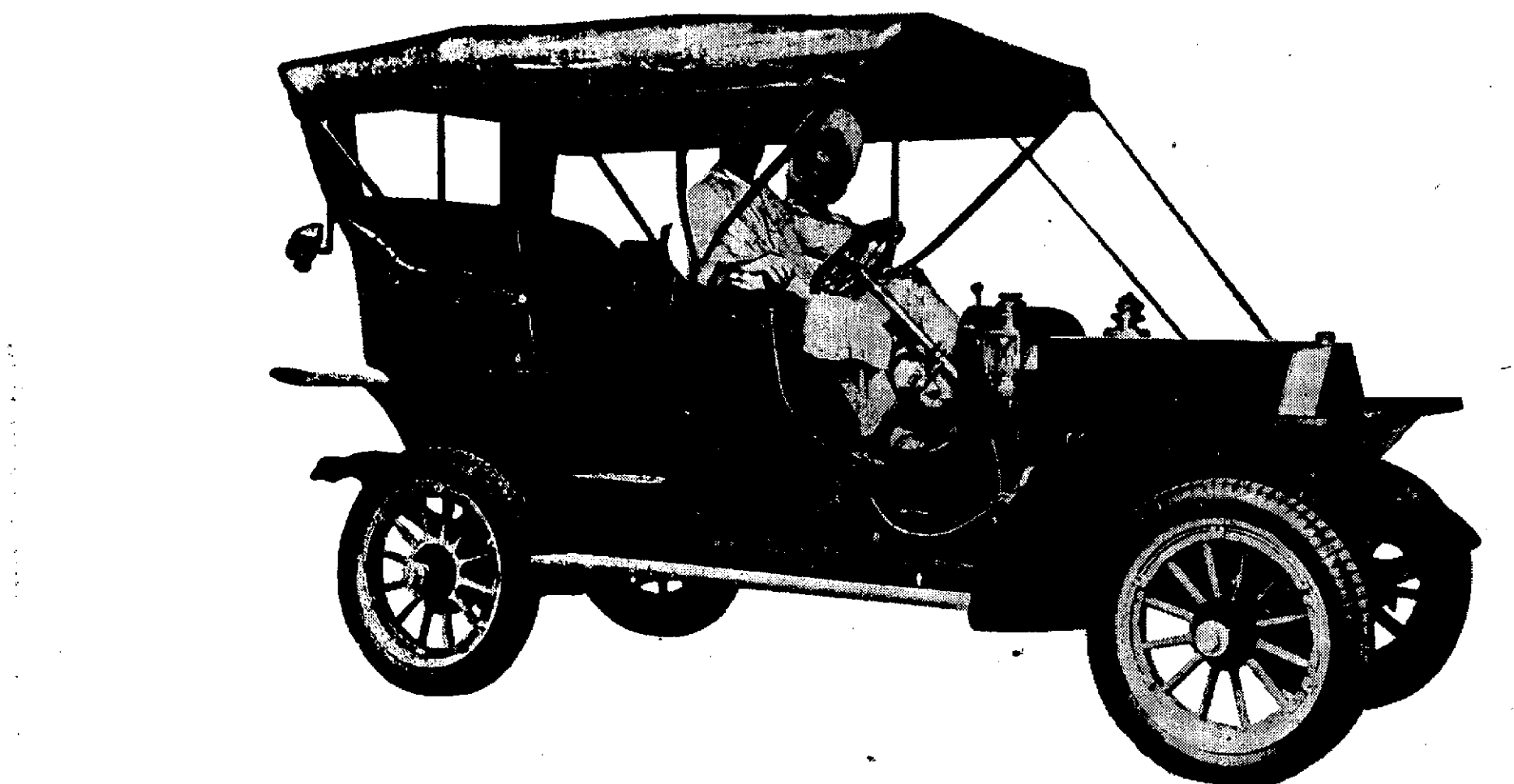
Social service committee, noon luncheon Wednesday in Town Hall; Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, chairman; hostesses, Mmes. Henry Van Hennekeler, S. H. Cohen, Gertrude Gibson and Fred Marquardt.

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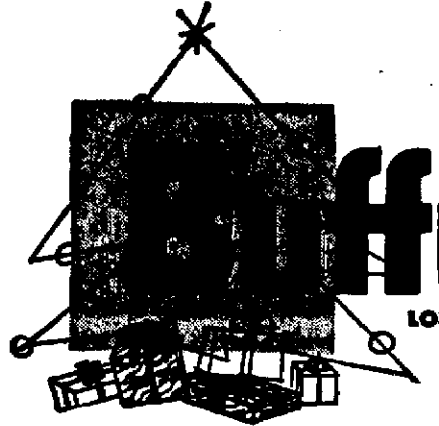
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through Saturday, November 29, to any address within a ten-mile radius of Buffums'. Phone the Perfumes Department at Buffums' (6-9841) first thing tomorrow.



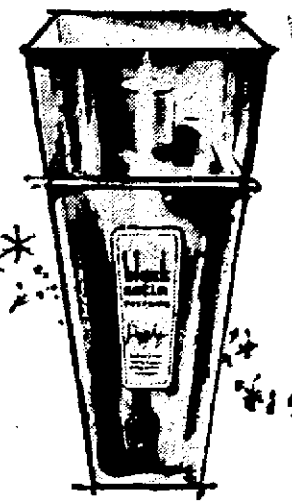
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Perfume Trio: \$7.50 value for \$5\*  
\*prices plus fed. tax.

Perfumes, Street Floor





## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Mrs. J. M. Brown Jr.

## Edna Woods Recites Vows

Immanuel Baptist Church was the setting for the evening ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Edna Ruth Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Woods, 3235 E. 11th St., and Jewell McLaurin Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown Sr. of 2636 E. First St. Rev. R. Merrill Jensen officiated.

The newlyweds are now residing at 1160 Newport Ave. after a honeymoon in San Diego.

For her wedding Miss Woods chose traditional taffeta with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a nylon net veil. She carried a white orchid and Stephanotis on a white ribbon. Attending her were Mrs. Albert Conley, matron of honor, and Mrs. Woodrow Cheek, bridesmaid. Best man was Woodrow Cheek, and ushers were Don Gorsuch, Ronald Miller, George Sharp, Robert Bergman. A reception was staged at the church.

The new Mrs. Brown was graduated from Wilson High and City College where she was a member of Ramayana. The bridegroom attended Wilson also.



Mrs. James Erickson

## Chapel Scene of Nuptials

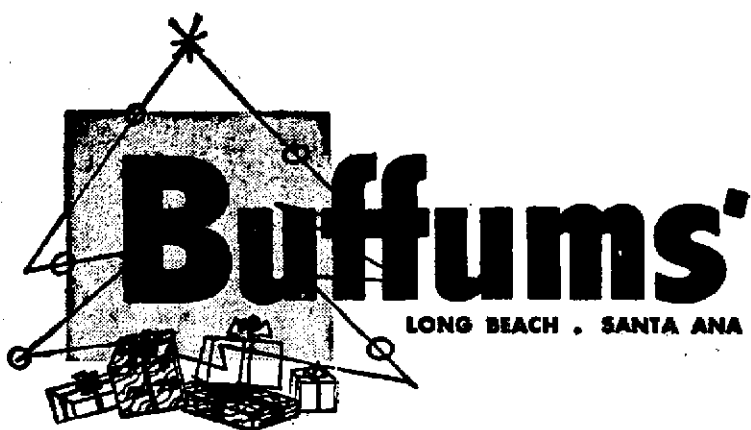
In a gown of white embroidered nylon organdy with a jacket and a bouffant skirt edged in pleated net, Miss Billie Jo Stephens spoke her nuptial lines in a double ring service with James L. Erickson at Greenwich Wedding Chapel. A seed thira held Miss Stephens' net veil, and she carried a shower arrangement of white carnations and gardenias.

Clergyman for the candlelight ceremony was Dr. George W. McDonald, M.D. and Mrs. Keith Wallis, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, attended the couple, and ushers were Clifford Waller and Leonard Stephens. A chapel reception followed.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stephens of 5741 Campo Walk, attended Polytechnic High. Her husband, son of Mrs. Hilda Erickson, 311 Rivercroft Ave., attended Wilson High and is now serving in the Army, stationed at San Luis Obispo. The couple will be residing in San Luis Obispo after Dec. 1.

## Book and Travel

Book and travel section of North Long Beach Women's Club will meet Monday at noon in the home of Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St. Mrs. Henry Penner, program chairman, will present Mrs. J. Lee Rogers who will tell of her recent tour of South America.



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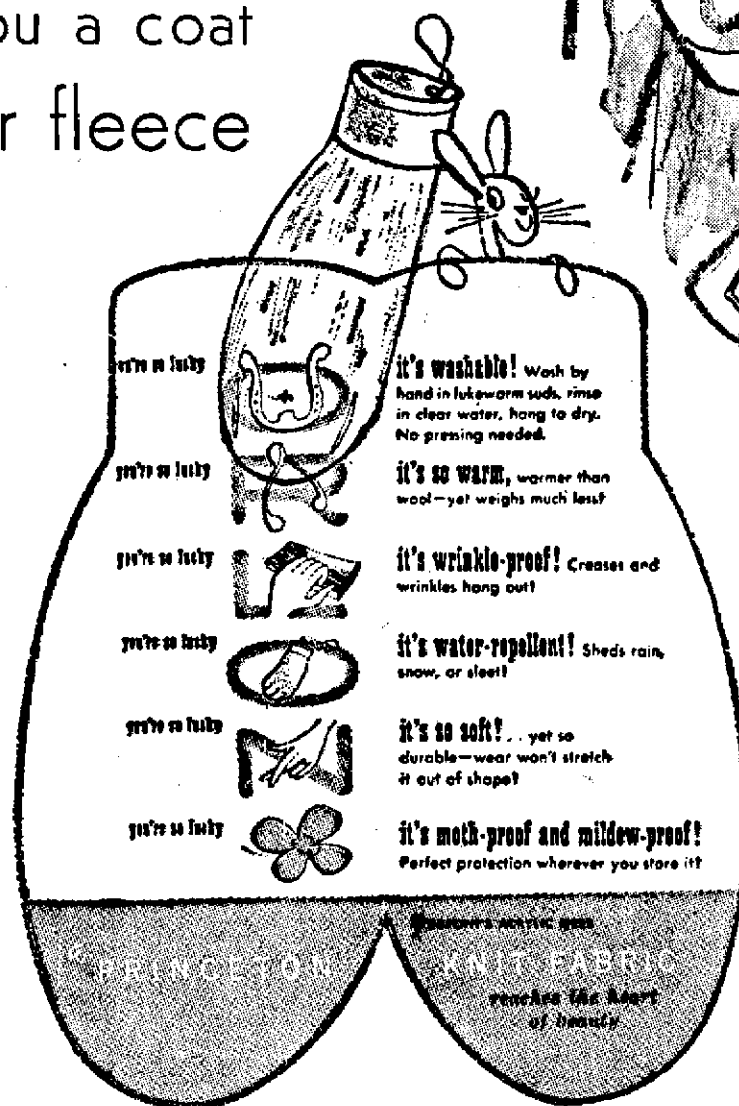
toppers \$49<sup>95</sup> full length \$59<sup>95</sup>

Imagine, orlon coats—truly the last word in beauty and durability! How you'll love the heavenly softness of real orlon fleece. And how warm you'll find it, even warmer than wool. But most of all, you'll love its extreme practicality! You can wash your orlon coat, lining and all, and it won't even need pressing afterwards. What's more, it's water-repellent... wrinkle, mildew and mothproof! Need we say more!

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Delicious sherbet colors—the soft pastels that are so much in vogue for winter wear. Do see these orlon fleece coats tomorrow. They're so pretty, so practical, so modestly priced! 8-18.

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After dark, light up in the winter's rage—pastel taffeta ablaze with sequins. Marc does 2 styles with long torso lines, full blooming skirts for dancing. Of acetate and rayon in delicious mint green, ice blue, holiday pink, gray. 7-15.

Young Californian Shop, Second Floor

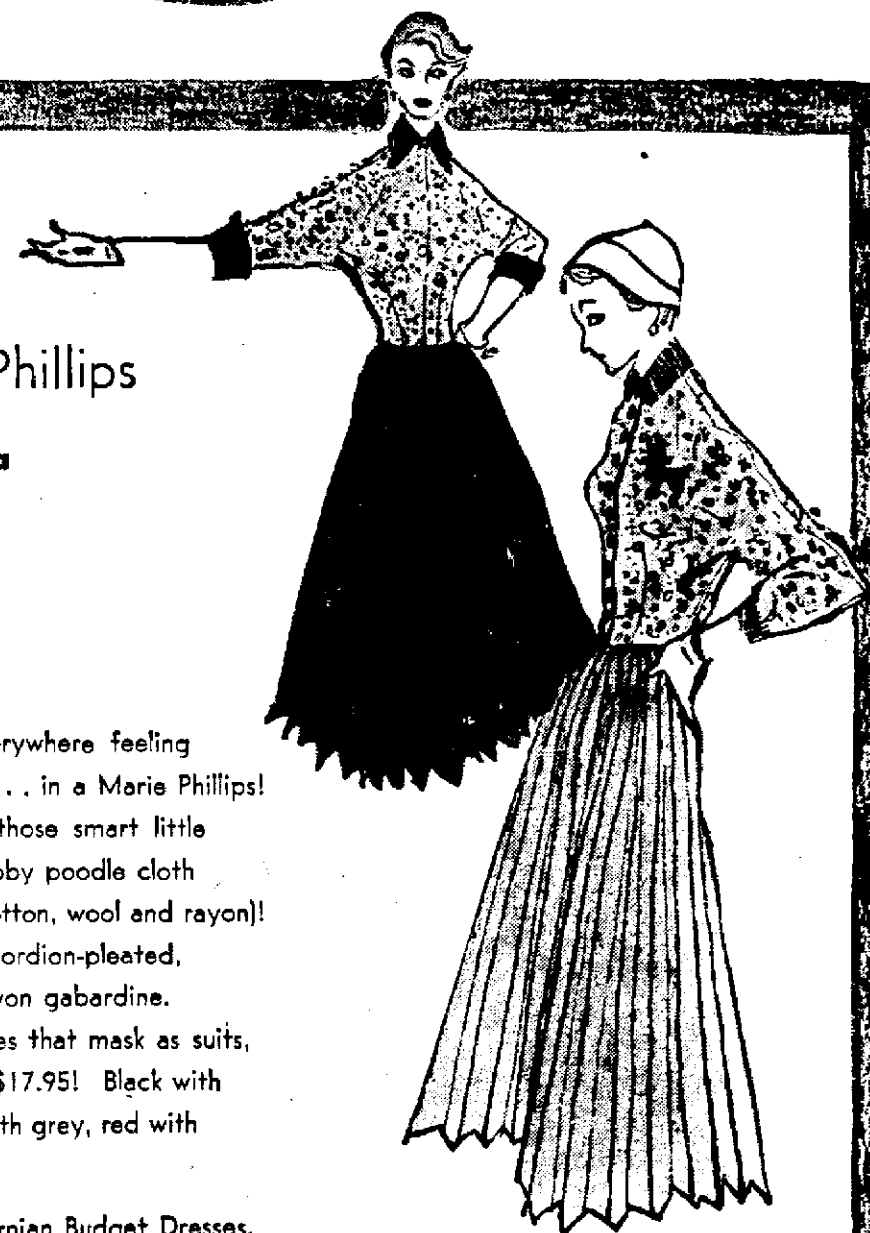
Marie Phillips

poodle tea  
timers

\$17<sup>95</sup>

You'll go everywhere feeling well dressed... in a Marie Phillips! Just look at those smart little jackets of nubby poodle cloth (a blend of cotton, wool and rayon)! Skirts are accordion-pleated, of smooth rayon gabardine. They're dresses that mask as suits, yet cost just \$17.95! Black with black, grey with grey, red with navy. 9-15.

Young Californian Budget Dresses,  
Second Floor



# Tough Realism Needed in Battle With Reds

BY JOHN S. KNIGHT

NEARLY three years ago, a former high ranking employee of the United Nations startled me by saying that the Communists had successfully infiltrated the U. N. secretariat.

At about that time, the FBI uncovered evidence on American Communists and fellow travelers within the U. N. and made these files available to the State Department.

Presumably, the State Department notified the U. N., but nothing ever happened.

This year, a federal grand jury interrogated a number of suspected U. N. Communists but they ducked all questions concerning alleged Red activities.

The U. N. was once more given the list of those under suspicion, but again no action was taken.

In recent months, a Senate subcommittee has been trying to root out subversives on the U. N. staff and make them testify. These hearings found 17 American employees who refused to answer the question: "Are you a member of the Communist party?"

In its hunt for U. S. Reds holding U. N. jobs, the Senate committee was getting warm.

★ ★ ★

THEN two mysterious and significant developments took place.

Secretary General Trygve Lie suddenly resigned with this explanation: "I am stepping aside now because I hope this may help the United Nations to save the peace and to serve better the cause of freedom and progress for all mankind."

Three days later, Abraham H. Feller, acting Assistant Secretary General of the U. N., committed suicide by jumping from his apartment window.

The official reason for Mr. Lie's resignation is that the Russians had turned against him following his support of the U. N.'s collective action in Korea.

Mr. Lie stated that as a consequence his effectiveness had been impaired and that someone else could better serve the U. N. cause.

When Mr. Lie was originally appointed to his post, he had the full backing of the Russian delegation.

In Mr. Feller's case, the suicide is attributed to "overwork, indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges."

At no time, however, was Mr. Feller under investigation by the Senate committee. He has previously served with various New Deal bureaus in Washington, including the Office of War Information. His former associates in OWI say that he enjoyed a "pro-Russian" reputation while connected with that agency.

It would be unjust to imply that Mr. Lie and Mr. Feller were at any time unfaithful to their trust. But Trygve Lie's resignation should be accepted, both for the reasons he has given and because he evidently resents any attempt to weed out disloyal employees.

★ ★ ★

IF THE United Nations is to survive, it must do more to regain confidence and support of our people.

In a survey made some months ago by Quentin Reynolds, then editor of the United Nations World, it was learned that the U. N. had been found disappointing in its achievements even by people who were devoted to its principles.

The suicide of Mr. Feller has given rise to new doubts about the stability and composition of its official family.

The New York Times pays tribute to Mr. Feller in these touching terms:

"The battlefields of Korea are strewn with the bodies of men who have given their lives for the United Nations ideal. The dream of world peace inexorably demands its sacrifices, but they are not limited to the victims of shot and shell. Sometimes the toll is taken in this mortal struggle far behind the lines of combat.

"Such is the death of Abraham H. Feller, general counsel to the United Nations and one of the closest advisers to Secretary General Trygve Lie. . . Mr. Feller can be truly said to have given his life for the cause in which he passionately believed and which he served so well. . . The personal tragedy is great; the loss to his country and to the international community irreparable."

Frankly, we can't see it that way. At the time of his death, Mr. Feller was both a defense lawyer and liaison officer between the U. N. and the Senate investigating committee.

As the Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "It is not in the natural order of things that defense counsel jumps through a window because clients are in trouble. Nor do Trygve Lie's anguished cries that Feller was shamelessly persecuted ring true.

As the chief contributor to the United Nations, this country has the right and the duty to keep an eye on the officials and employees who represent the people of the United States.

Instead of resisting investigations of loyalty, men like Trygve Lie should be encouraging them. It is regrettable indeed that so many sincere believers in the U. N. ideal should view these inquiries as "witch hunts" and attacks upon the U. N. when actually they have as their purpose the protection of our citizens.

At this stage, we could stand fewer of the sentimental tears dropped by the New York Times on Mr. Feller's grave and use more of the tough realism that will best enable us to cope with Communist infiltration of our cherished institutions.

★ ★ ★

RANDOM NOTES. If things get dull in Ike's cabinet meetings, the Secretaries of Defense and Interior can always talk shop. . . Charlie Wilson of G. M. makes the Cadillacs and Chevrolets that Gov. Douglas McKay, an automobile dealer, sells in Oregon.

Eisenhower followed Dewey's recommendation in naming John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State. . . The Wilson appointment has been reliably rumored for a week but the selection of Gov. McKay was more than a mild surprise.

Fact Is—

Youngest Symphony

The Philadelphia Orchestra, which gave its first program in 1900, is the youngest of the Big Three symphony orchestras of America. The New York Philharmonic Symphony, originally the New York Philharmonic, celebrated its centenary in 1942, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra gave its first season in 1881-1882.

Oldest?

The oldest continuously inhabited community in the United States is held to be Oraibi, Ariz., which has been the home town of generations of Hopi Indians since 1200 A.D.

Spider Silk

The cocoon silk of spiders was used to make gloves and stockings as early as 1700 in France. Seven thousand spiders were required to weave a pound of the silk, and the experiment proved disappointing.

Developed Ju-Jitsu

The Lama monks of China of combat to protect themselves against armed robbers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The domestic hen eats stones to aid her digestion.

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# It Might as Well Be Kansas!



A CITY GIRL DISCOVERING the beauty of the Southland harvest is Martha Farnan of Long Beach, who last explored the rural world on her uncle's ranch in Texas. On the land of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Starling of 6412 Maple St., Westminster, Martha found a pre-Thanksgiving setting which looked as if it might have been imported from Kansas. (Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

## JUST FOLKS . . . By E. A. GUEST

THE QUITTER

He quit! Both weary and afraid  
And where he ceased to try he stayed,  
But one with courage still to try  
Though just as weary passed him by.

The quitter, striving for the top,  
Remains where he decides to stop.  
And thus he lets his rival know  
No further will he dare to go.

Oh, whether it be work or game,  
With quitters all it's still the same.  
When they drop out they pass the chance  
To someone eager to advance.

He may succeed who battles on  
Until the last faint hope is gone.  
But this is proved in many ways  
That where he stops the quitter stays.

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PHIL NEWSOM

Europe Slips Back to Old Bitterness

Events in Europe today move like a sluggish river. The current is almost imperceptible, but week by week it may be measured and the direction remains the same. It is away from the high ideals set forth in dreams of a Europe unified politically and economically and back to tribal jealousies and suspicions traditionally settled by war, from the stone ax to the final, blinding flash of the atom bomb.

Next January, as President of the United States, Eisenhower will find much of his work to do over, both in France and Germany.

Recently West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, one of the architects of European unity, suffered his worst political defeat in three years. The Bonn parliament rejected his request for ratification next week of the West German peace treaty and the European army pact.

Earlier, West Germany's major political parties had united behind a resolution declaring the forthcoming elections in

od while we await the change in administrations.

Six months ago, when hopes were running high first for the economic and military and finally for the political unity of Europe, a lion's share of the credit went to NATO commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Only Eisenhower, it was said, the man who led the combined armies of the west to the final destruction of Hitler, had the stature to persuade Germans and French to join in the same army.

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Earlier, West Germany's major political parties had united behind a resolution declaring the forthcoming elections in

the Saar illegal and refusing to recognize any Saar government resulting from the elections.

Both were expressions of dissatisfaction with the government, and implied rejection of the whole theory of unity.

TROUBLE IN FRANCE

Two other clouds also hover on Adenauer's horizon. His Christian Democrats have lost strength to both right and left in recent local elections and the German supreme court still must rule on a claim brought by the socialists that German rearmament is unconstitutional.

In France, the Pinay government continues determinedly cheerful about prospects for eventual French ratification of the German peace treaty and the army plan. But the Pinay government also is in trouble over Pinay's insistence on government economies and strong criticism from both socialists and right-wing De Gaulleists of the German and European army treaties.

De Gaulle may even attempt to throw the question of French and German participation in a common army into a national referendum.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

TEN YEARS AGO

A BRONZE BUST of Dr. George P. Taubman, religious and civic leader, was presented to the city and placed in the foyer of the city hall. . . R. L. Polk and Co., in compiling the 1942 city directory, announced that there were 210,364 people then living in Long Beach. The city directory for the previous year found there were 185,000 here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

FREEHOLDERS HEARD a variety of suggestions for the new city charter at the first public meeting in the council chamber. A majority of the people present favored the mayor and council form of government. It was advocated that commissions be abolished. . . Contributions to the 1933 Community Chest and drive raised the totals at that time to \$112,005.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

LONG BEACH UPHELD its reputation as the fastest growing city in the United States when it was announced that permits amounting to \$45,000 pushed the year's total to over the \$13,000,000 mark, thus making a new record in the city's history. . . County Board of Supervisors advised city officials that if a bridge is to be built across the flood control channel at Broadway, then the city and not the county would have to do it.

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MME QUI VIVE

# Fashion Sense Makes Well-Dressed Woman

By HELEN JAMESON

Some women seem to have been born with fashion sense. Others seem fated to be tramps all their lives. The dowdy ones just haven't used their heads, and so are always badly put together. Dress has much to do with appearance, and an understanding of line, color and becomingness can be cultivated. The sensible step for poor raters is to seek the services of a first-class dressmaker or go to a high-class shop and ask for an expert to help make selections of necessary wardrobe items.

The commonest error is made in selecting uninteresting, drab colors or patterned goods that are repellent to fashion-conscious eyes. The heavyweight who chooses fabrics with large splashy designs makes herself

look heavier. The too-slender woman who wears a snugly-fitted blouse and a long, tightly-fitted skirt gives accent to her asparagus shape. You'd think their mirrors would tell them.

The hit-or-miss buyer will never be a lady of fashion. The season's wardrobe should be built around a central color scheme. Start with the coat and select hats that are harmonious. After that shop for frocks, separates, shoes, handbag and accessories that will combine to create a pleasing ensemble.

It is better to possess a few frocks made of best quality fabrics than to have a wide assortment of cheap materials. Simple designs are more distinguished and in better taste than fussy clothes that carry

meaningless decorations. A lot of junky jewelry will ruin the effect of the smartest and most expensive dress.

There is the matter of shoes. Designers produce smart ones and silly ones. Right now the silly ones seem to prevail. A woman's feet should be daintily shod, never so conspicuous that the observer notes them instead of the wearer.

Don't forget that it is the little things that count. An unbecoming neckline can mess up the sartorial picture. A simple rule: Round cut for slender

necks, a V pattern for plump ones. The placing of the belt can improve the figure. The short-legged, long-bodied woman should wear hers as high as possible. This same rule holds good for coats. The length of the coat should not be determined by the fashions of the moment, but by the figure.

The woman who hangs onto certain styles—the high hairdo, wide shoulders, little turbans—because she believes they belong to her type, will probably be tagging behind the fashion trend.

## Localites in Midst of Washington Whirl

By MELISSA MOORE

In the midst of the business and social affairs which envelope residents and visitors alike in Washington, D. C., are the Roland G. Swaffields, who reside in Rolling Hills.

While Swaffield, a Long Beach attorney and counsel for the California Tuna Canners Association, is in the capital to attend hearings of the United States Tariff Commission, his wife has been an interested observer at the Katyn massacre hearings.

During their Washington stay at the Hotel Statler, they plan to visit Williamsburg for a day or two before going to New York where the lawyer will have business conferences. They have tickets to see several plays and musical comedies while in that city.

Home after traveling three and a half months on a round-the-world tour is Mrs. Fred Wood of 4254 Locust Ave. Accompanying her on the globe-trotting trip, which was by both steamer and plane, was Miss Lita Thatcher of Hollywood, Fla.

Flying across the Pacific to

## Ebell Groups Plan Sessions

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Travel, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1, "Voyage of Discovery," American President Lines.

Music and drama, 10-11 a. m., Monday, auditorium, "A Century of Song in America," Mrs. B. Buckley Thompson, soloist; Mrs. Marie Darter, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Spokesfield.

Business and protective law, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 2, "Long Beach Coordinating Council," Raymond Sampson, lawyer.

Bible, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 1, "Abraham, the Man of Faith," Mrs. Reuben Peters; soloist, Mrs. Lyle Higgins.

Group D, Tuesday, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Foote, 3940 Line Ave.; Mrs. O. E. Cole, co-hostess.

Group E, Tuesday, noon luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mrs. Minnie D. Fuller, Edmund Brown, C. F. Malloch, Emerson Fisher, F. W. Barnes, C. D. Jones, H. H. Stahl, Jessie Helwig, John Kyle, Carl Edwards, and Miss Caroline Flanders.

Group C, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mrs. Gerard Kyrthe, M. C. Hill, B. R. Milbank and Miss Edith Meigs.

Group IT, Tuesday, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd R. Greene, 365 Santiago Ave.; co-hostesses, Mrs. Morris Hayler and Thomas B. Went.

Group G, Tuesday, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. William E. Nicolai, 4400 Elm Ave.; assisting hostesses, Mrs. Peter H. Funder, E. W. Bills, S. S. Conklin and A. J. Maris.

Group Z, Tuesday, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy L. Congdon, 780 Terraine Ave.; hostesses, the chairman, Mrs. Audrey Tuten, assisted by Mrs. Roy L. Congdon, Claudia Norman Forsberg, Harry N. Nissen, Edward J. Weller and O. G. Horne.

Group M, 12:30 p. m., Friday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mrs. Grace Bigger and Marie Taylor.

**LIBBY'S ELABORATE COSTUME JEWELRY**

**Tabulous Costume Glistening Magic \$1.00 to \$20**

**Libby's**

Japan and Hong Kong was the first lap of the itinerants' journey. They then took a leisurely steamer trip to Cairo, Egypt, via Singapore, the Philippines, Malaya, Ceylon and India.

From Cairo they traveled to Jerusalem, Beirut and then to the ruins of Baalbek in Lebanon, a sight which Mrs. Wood had long wanted to see. Baalbek was originally a temple which Julius Caesar began building. It took 250 years to complete the structure.

Athens, Naples and a tour of Switzerland and France by train were next on the travel schedule. After visiting London the women made their homeward voyage on the SS United States and arrived in New York Nov. 11. Mrs. Wood visited friends in transit west.

Through the realm of colored motion pictures, Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon Club members enjoyed an armchair journey through European lands Friday in the clubhouse. O. Carl Schultz, introduced by Mrs. Don Lawrence, interpreted the international scene as he showed the movies. Mrs. Della Kolvito, president, directed the business discussion following luncheon. Setting the holiday tempo for members will be Christmas readings Dec. 19 at 2 p. m. by Mrs. Thelma Burns. The annual yuletide tea will round out the afternoon.

One of the happiest women in town this week is Mrs. Harry J. Witz of 292 Park Ave., who has received word from her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witz in Phoenix, Ariz., of the arrival of a baby daughter, Margaret Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Witz also have another young daughter, Linda.

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**Other Days 9:30 to 1:30**

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**BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR**

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**Auxiliary to Meet**

Auxiliary to the Gen. Henry W. Lawton chapter, Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, announces a general meeting and luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Friday in Linden Hall.

## Auxiliary to Meet

## In Bay Area

## Grandmothers

Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Mitchell were in the San Francisco Bay area this week end to attend the Big Game between Cal and Stanford.

Long Beach Charter No. 138, National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs, will meet Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club, with Mrs. Frank Gurich, president, in charge.



## Invitations Out

Invitations mailed from Madrid last month by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, while they were traveling abroad, invited 150 friends to a cocktail party to be given this afternoon at their home, 4029 Chestnut Ave., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The Spanish influence very appropriately will be employed by the hostess in the decor.

Those invited to assist in receiving are Messrs. and Mrs. Lester Callahan, Elmer L. Decker, Dan D. Dunlap, Joseph A. Ball and H. O. Christiansen.

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**days of the**

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## ...Oven Ready!

In keeping with IOWA PORK SHOPS traditional policy of bringing the best possible meat values, this tremendous TURKEY SALE was actually planned months in advance of Thanksgiving... Yes, we are bringing you the finest individually selected, hand-picked from the best local turkey farms... They're **PLUMP DOUBLEBREASTED BIRDS... OVEN'READY!** All individually packed in cartons... they average 15 to 20 lbs. each.

# 49¢ lb.



for a real feast! **BABY BRONZE  
HEN TURKEYS**

6-to-10-  
lb. Avg.

# 59¢ lb.

No Sale to  
Dealers  
We Reserve  
Limit Rights

SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
DUCKLING  
Fed as Swift Does It



SWIFT'S PREMIUM "AMERICA'S FAVORITE"

3½ to 4½-  
LB. AVG.

# Ducklings

# 59¢ lb.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM "AMERICA'S FAVORITE"

# HAMS

Choice  
Small  
Sizes  
10 to 12  
lb. avg.

# 57¢ lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM "AMERICA'S FAVORITE"

# Frying CHICKENS

"ALL CUT U.  
READY TO  
COOK..."

# 69¢ lb.

IOWA CORN-FED YOUNG PIG PORK

# Pork LOINS

WHOLE OR HALF  
YOU ARE NOT LIMITED  
TO END CUTS  
Whole Loins 8 to 10-lb. Ave.  
NOTE SMALL SIZE

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FRESH EASTERN  
OYSTERS 12-OZ. JAR

# 89¢

FRESH PACIFIC  
OYSTERS 12-OZ. JAR

# 55¢

NIPPY WISCONSIN

# Sharp CHEDDAR

IT'S  
"DELICIOUS"

# 59¢ lb.

ALL STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

DURKEE'S FAMOUS "WHIPPED" SALAD... Full Qt.

# DRESSING 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE--ALL GRINDS

# COFFEE

2-lb. Cans  
only PER  
POUND

# 75¢

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS FOR  
A THRIFTY THANKSGIVING TABLE!  
MARCEL 80-CT. WHITE  
PAPER NAPKINS  
CHERRY BOWL 3-OZ. JAR  
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MARSHMALLOWS  
PLUMP AND MEATY  
RAISINS 9-oz. ....

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OUR BEST WHOLE  
SWEET PICKLES 24-OZ. JAR

# 33¢

BORDEN'S 5-OZ. JAR  
CHEESE SPREADS Olive Pimiento — Pimiento  
Relish — Pineapple

# 23¢

OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED OR WHOLE!  
CRANBERRY

# SAUCE

REDWOOD EMPIRE PURE

# APPLE CIDER

Qts. 2 for 35¢

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ASSORTED FLAVORS  
JELL-O

"Delicious for  
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MEDIUM  
NEW CROP  
Walnuts  
IN BULK

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GOLD CUP  
FRESH CALIFORNIA  
DATES

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MISSION INN MEDIUM-RIPE

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LOWEST  
PRICE  
IN THE  
CITY!  
9-OZ. CAN

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It's Pumpkin  
Pie time!  
Pillsbury Pie Crust 9½ oz. 2 for 35¢  
Libby's or Del Monte Sol. Pack 2½ can 15¢  
S&W or Iris Fancy No. 3 Squat In Hwy. Syrup 35¢  
Yams Canned Tails 2 for 27¢  
MILK Can

DUDE RANCH "FOR BETTER HOLIDAY PIES"  
MINCE MEAT 24-OZ. JAR

# 33¢

Reumberto Spanish Stuffed OLIVES 5-oz. .... 29¢  
Sunshine Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 1-lb. Box... 59¢  
Sunshine Hi Ho CRACKERS 1-lb. .... 25¢  
Weston Choc. Nut COOKIES 9-oz. Pkg. .... 29¢

Reynolds — 25-ft. Roll 25¢  
FOILWRAP 18-in. by 25-ft. Roll 59¢  
Circus Virginia PEANUTS 9-oz. Tin... 33¢  
Borden's 3-oz. Cream Cheese 2 for 31¢  
Kitchen Charm WAX PAPER 125-ft. Roll... 19¢

Early  
California  
Select Ripe  
Pitted  
Olives  
BUF. SIZE  
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25¢



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655 PINE AVE. ... OPEN  
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ALL STORES  
Closed Thanksgiving Day





MADE FOR the most memorable evening of the holiday calendar is this Frank Starr design in French blue silk chiffon. The skirt is a swirling circle of floating silk, topped by a jeweled bodice. The frothy stole is of matching chiffon.

## All Eyes Are on the Perfect Ball Gown

By SUE ROBERGE

Casual fashion as popularized in the Southland loses the line, light only when winter's holidays loom and prompt hospitality of a more festive, formal sort.

Already, feminine lovelies are seeking the ideal gown for such high points of the approaching season as the opening night performance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's series of concerts here, the Headdress Ball given by the Long Beach group of the Philharmonic. Rick Hackers' Winter Wonderland dance, the Silver Ball of the Assistance League, Ebel Juniors' annual Christmas dance, the Christmas formal at State College, City College's Christmas Ball presented by Mahabharata and annual celebrations at Virginia Country Club and Pacific Coast Club.

The ideal gown is many things this year. It is ballerina-length; it is full length. It may be a sheath of black velvet or a cloud of nylon tulle. It has the elegance of dark jewel tones, the delicacy of spring pastels. Its design might be rhinestones demurely scattered or a giant sash draped in provocative emphasis. It has countless variations, for it is as versatile, unpredictable and multifaceted as the feminine personality.

In spite of the carte blanche the rulers of fashion are giving to women selecting formal attire, this season has its trends just as any other does. Big-name designers, of course, set the pace for all style-conscious women with collections expressing their own favorite ideas.

One of Christian Dior's gowns, imported tissue women that is as light as crepe, combines two prevailing designs—the bare-shouldered sheath and the dramatic sash wound closely at the waist and then cascading as a flowing panel.

Trimming satin with both

fur and rhinestones might seem like gliding the lily, but Balenciaga achieves an effect of luxury in accord with the most discriminating taste. Balenciaga is also featuring wide off-the-shoulder straps to give free line from neck to shoulders.

Particularly designed for California evenings are a silver lame and emerald chiffon costume by Howard Greer and Adrian's contrast of a bound bodice of black velvet with a full ballerina-length brocade skirt of gray. Emphasizing chiffon are Adele Simpson and Frank Starr.

White is the color Paris sees at evening fetes. Exorbitant skirts predominate there also. Balmain utilized shiny white shawl lace and fur edging for one spectacular gown. On swirling white tulle Gores has applied pale yellow roses and bead clusters. Myriad layers of tulle are used by Desses for one of his most exquisite efforts in white.

Sprinkles of diamantes in intricate patterns deck white gowns from Italy by Giovannelli, Sciarra and Veneziani.

They, too, favor sweeping skirts.

A change of pace is the arrival of the evening sweater. There are such things as mink sweaters for lavish occasions and a variety of styles in cashmere for less elaborate fetes. Particularly popular with the younger set, the latter usually match a frock in the new 10-inch party-length skirt and may be edged in rhinestones, fur or satin.

Whatever appeals to the feminine shopper she has innumerable possible choices to fit her fancy in anticipation of gala evenings ahead.

### Tuesday Hostess

Miss Beverly Conover, 3015 Delta Ave., will be hostess for a party in her home Tuesday for members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sorority. Recent hostess to the chapter was Mrs. Everett Garvey, 6375 Lewis Ave., who served a buffet supper after an evening of informal games.

The fabulous Headdress Ball will take place again this year at the Balboa Bay Club Dec. 10 and may well prove to be the most successful social event of the preholiday season. Socialites all over the Southland, but particularly in Long Beach, are preparing original and ingenious headdresses for the occasion.

The entire Balboa Bay Club will be transformed into a "Winter Fantasy" with huge white trees draped in balloons and silver bells; fantastic smoke trees covered with tinsel and glitter will center the individual dining tables; hanging from the ballroom ceiling will be icicles and snowballs completely covered in glittering sequins.

All proceeds from the Headdress Ball, sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, will go toward the support of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The first concert in a series of four by the philharmonic group, with Alfred Wallenstein conducting, will take place Dec. 5 in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Milton Roberts is chairman of the ball, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Imman, invitations chairman; Mrs. Jack Herley, tickets; Mrs. Charles V. Doyle

and Mrs. V. G. West, decorations, and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, door chairman.

Numerous cocktail parties will precede the ball. Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis are entertaining a large party of guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Furrer and Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan. The Latham Brightmans will have Dr. and Mrs. Stirling Pillsbury in their home for cocktails before going to the club.

The Jack Herleys will fete the Haydens, Bolanders, the Bert Proctors of Corona del Mar, Dr. Lloyd Ocheltree of Corona del Mar, Miss Sarah Seebury of Encino, Joseph W. Slocum and James Herley as guests at their table at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson will entertain a large party for cocktails in their home preceding the dance when guests will include the Mark Kendalls, the I. J. McCulloughs of Beverly Hills and the Frank Bartons of Pasadena.

Mrs. Ethel Severson and Mr. and Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr. will have as guests at their table Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Bill Durmit, the Max Millers, the Bernard Baileys, Mrs. Mary Ambrosio, Dr. Edward Bell and William R. Tomerlin. The V. G. Wests will entertain

at cocktails for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Klenk, Mrs. William F. Meyer and John Upshaw. The Hugh McDuffees will have as their guests the Edward Killingsworths and the Raymond Marshalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter Nichols will entertain at cocktails for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hedley Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Todd and the O. T. Cochranes of Whittier.

Entertaining at cocktails will be Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastwood whose guests will be the Phil Dows, the Fred S. Thomsons and the A. Turners.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Crofton Cooper will fete many of their friends at a large no-host table.

Among those already reserving tables and planning to entertain friends are Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, Messrs. and Mrs. Paul McCrery, Thomas Rowan, Lawson Overman, Donald Spring, C. H. Woodruff, Walter C. Groshong, Milton Roberts, Douglas B. McFarland, R. O. Gould Jr., Charles V. Doyle, Preston Johnson, Paul McBride and Harry S. Smith.

## Sue Lynch Weds Robert W. Eldridge

Now honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Eldridge, who were married in First Baptist Church, Nov. 15, in the presence of many friends. Dr. Winfield Edson officiated.

The former Sue Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lynch of 724 Park Ct., was attractively gowned in lace and net styled with lace bodice, satin skirt and net overskirt with insets of lace panels. Her net veil was held by a satin Juliet cap trimmed in seed pearls and she carried white roses centered by a white orchid.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Marlene Rankin, maid of honor; Miss Shirley Slemmer, bridesmaid; Joe Hammond, best man; Earl Garrison and Norman Benson, ushers.

At the reception in the church social hall, assisting hostesses were Mmes. Joe Hammond, Beverly Slater and Walter Livingston of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Presiding at the guest book was Roberta Olson.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School where the bride was a member of Lambda Phi Club. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eldridge of 3648 Lime Ave., attended LBCC.

The pair will reside at 630 Cedar Ave. upon returning from their honeymoon.



Mrs. Robert W. Eldridge

### Luncheon

Alpha Tau Delta, Gamma Chapter, is having a Christmas luncheon Dec. 13 from noon until 4 p. m. at Rancho Los Amigos. Prospective members will be introduced and each member will present a gift to the nurses hospitalized. President Margaret Moscan has announced that final arrangements have been completed for a scholarship fund at UCLA sponsored by the sorority, for nursing students working toward a degree.

## Betrothal News Held in Rings

Miss Helen McArtor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McArtor, 2190 Oregon Ave., was hostess at a luncheon given in her home one afternoon last week. The occasion was to announce her engagement to James Jackson of Los Angeles. Wedding plans are being made for Nov. 29 at Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend. White chrysanthemums and lily sprays decorated the long table and tiny silver wedding rings holding announcement scrolls marked each place setting.

Attending were Mmes. C. A. Chandler, Robert Burroughs, A. A. Post, Nels Broberg, Fred Porter, Misses Linas Vance, Mildred Vance and Nancy Minke.

Both Miss McArtor and her fiancé are graduates of USC. Many parties are being planned by friends of the pair between now and the wedding day.

## Draw

● Draw your own conclusions. Is it better to see a Doctor now—or will you just drag along in that half-sick-half-well way? Good health is worth far more than the small cost. So don't delay. See your Doctor right away—and bring us his prescriptions for careful compounding.

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our party knit

**jo-kaye**

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Tiny sparkling rhinestones trim the sleeves and scoop-neck of our wool knit. Flattery for the parties ahead. In turquoise or shell pink. \$49.98.

Use Our Christmas Lay-away — Open Fri. '53

## idea-to make your Thanksgiving extra special!

your indispensables...

### for turkey-tricks

|                            |      |
|----------------------------|------|
| adjustable roast rack..... | 1.59 |
| pin-feather picker.....    | 5c   |
| aluminum foil roll.....    | 39c  |
| Pyrex baster.....          | 69c  |
| Roast pan.....             | 1.65 |

### for pie-making

|                              |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| stainless steel pie pan..... | 1.45 |
| pastry blender.....          | 49c  |
| measuring cup set.....       | 50c  |
| pie tape.....                | 25c  |
| pastry cloth.....            | 1.59 |

### for the dressing

|                             |      |
|-----------------------------|------|
| onion chopper.....          | 98c  |
| nut meat chopper.....       | 69c  |
| chopping knife.....         | 89c  |
| food chopper.....           | 3.95 |
| dressing-serving spoon..... | 3.00 |

### for vegetable fixings

|                        |      |
|------------------------|------|
| potato masher.....     | 79c  |
| vegetable peeler.....  | 25c  |
| colander.....          | 1.00 |
| ricer or press.....    | 69c  |
| french fry cutter..... | 50c  |

### and for clean-up time!

|                            |         |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Easy Off oven cleaner..... | 69c     |
| rubber plate scraper.....  | 10c     |
| dish drainer.....          | 1.49    |
| dish cloths.....           | ea. 10c |
| Samee copper cleaner.....  | 69c     |



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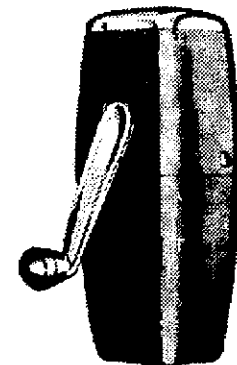
Warm, rich-colored turkey platters—18" from England. 14.95



Pair of sterling silver candlesticks for elegance. 5.00 plus F. tax

Revere stainless mixing bowls  
1-qt. 2.15 2-qt. 2.75  
4-qt. 3.75 6-qt. 5.00

Rival Ice-O-Mat—wall type, handy no-drip home ice-crusher 7.98



Japanese dinnerware service in delicate floral colors 69.95

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Troy Turns Trick

Badgers Badgered

Title Hopes Blasted

Bears Explode

USC . . . . . 14 Minnesota..21 Ohio State..27 California . . 26

UCLA . . . . . 12 Wisconsin..21 Michigan... 7 Stanford... 0

**Sports**  
INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram  
Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, November 23, 1952 C-1

# Trojans Rise Up to Outpoint Bruins, 14-12

## Big Ten Rose Bowl Selection Due Monday



### Defense Team Rescues USC in 3rd Period

**By DAVE LEWIS**  
Independent Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—The Thundering Herd of Southern California stampeded into the Rose Bowl here Saturday with a spine-tingling 14-12 "photo finish" victory over the Bruins of UCLA in a tremendous battle that left 96,869 fans limp from the excitement generated during the more than two hours of high-tension action.

The Trojans, virtually hanging on the ropes, were being set up for the "kill" by the Uclans at the outset of the third period when their brilliant defensive platoon came to the rescue and set up the touchdown that sent them rocketing into the January 1 battle at Pasadena against either Wisconsin or Purdue from the Big Ten.

The Bruins were attacking from the SC 18-yard line for a touchdown that would have given them an insurmountable lead when big Elmer Willhoite suddenly loomed up to intercept Paul Cameron's second-down pass into the flat and rumbled 72 yards to the UCLA 8-yard line before finally being hauled down from behind by Cameron himself.

But the Trojans were not to be denied even though Al Carmichael was dropped for a 2-yard loss on the first play. Leon Sellers smashed his way six yards over right tackle to the four, then failed to gain on third down.

Then, on the all-important final down... Jim Sears faked a dive at right tackle to draw in the end, then flipped a short "basketball toss" to Carmichael and the latter outran UCLA's Milt Davis to the goal line.

Sam Tsagalakis promptly added his second conversion of the afternoon to give the Trojans their 14-12 advantage... which they grimly held to the bitter end as their defensive platoon turned back everything the Bruins threw its way to win the Pacific Coast Conference championship for the first time since 1917.

The Bruins scored in every conceivable way to gain a 12-7 lead at halftime via a field goal, a safety, a touchdown and a conversion.

Their field goal—a placement by Pete Dailey from the 22-yard line at 11:22 of the first quarter—broke the ice and gave the Bruins a 3-0 lead.

The kick came after the "first break" of the game was duly recorded. Sears, back to pass, fumbled when hit from his "blind side" by Tackle Jack Bluma... and the Bruins' scrappy end, Myron Berliner, recovered on the Trojan 32-yard line.

(Continued on Page C-4, Cols.4-6)

### Purdue and Wisconsin Tie for Top Spot

CHICAGO—(AP). Wisconsin and Purdue have tied for the Big Ten football title, leaving the Rose Bowl nomination a hot potato in the lap of the league.

Conference athletic directors immediately sent their votes for a Big Ten bowl choice to Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson in Chicago. Wilson said he would announce the results at 10 a. m. (PST) Monday.

A majority vote is necessary and the secret balloting is expected to be so close that the team will be determined by a bare 5-4 margin.

It will be the most difficult decision ever made by the electors since the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference joined in the Rose Bowl Pact in 1947. Wisconsin and Purdue each have strong and weak points to be considered as the directors cast ballots on only one basis:

"The team that best will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl."

Neither school has gone to Pasadena in the series. Wisconsin has not even won or shared the Big Ten crown in 40 years until now, while Purdue has figured in five championships in that span.

The deadlock developed Saturday when Wisconsin and Minnesota tied 21-21, Purdue defeated Indiana 21-16 in the final minutes of the game, and Ohio State knocked Michigan out of the running, 27-7.

The combination of results left Wisconsin and Purdue each with four victories, one defeat and one tie, for a .750 percentage. Ohio State, playing seven instead of six league games, wound up in third place with a 5-2-0 mark for .714.

Athletic directors do not necessarily have to choose between the co-champions. They could take Ohio State which defeated Wisconsin 23-14 but lost to Purdue 21-14 during the season. The Buckeyes' trouncing of Michigan, a team that trimmed Purdue 21-10 but did not play Wisconsin, leaves Ohio State a possibility.

Directors, however, usually lean toward the title-winners and are expected to do so more than ever this time, since neither Purdue nor Wisconsin has been to the Rose Bowl, while Ohio State went in 1950.

Thus, the over-all season records of Purdue and Wisconsin probably will be the main basis for selection.

Wisconsin has won six games, lost two and tied one for the campaign, while Purdue has a 4-3-2 mark.

NO ONE CLOSE TO HOAGY—Al (Hoagy) Carmichael of USC, deftly slipping unnoticed into the corner of the gridiron, takes the pay-off pass from Jim Sears in Saturday's Coliseum win over UCLA to go four yards for Troy's second touchdown. Giving chase is Milt Davis, Bruin defensive halfback, but Carmichael scored without being touched.—(Staff Photo by John Naegle.)



Business News will be found today on Pages 10 and 11 of this section. Turn to Page D-12 for Real Estate News.



# Weddings, Anniversaries, Trips Highlight Urban Area Activities of Week

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Pre-nuptial courtesies, wedding anniversaries, high-lighted social events throughout Bellflower, Artesia and Paramount areas in the past week.

Feted with several nuptial events in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Ronald Vanlen Bosch of Artesia, was Miss Norma Bordewyk, daughter of Mrs. Arle Bordewyk of Bellflower. Complimenting the bride-elect at the home of Miss Phyllis Meines, were Miss Bordewyk's former classmates of the Bellflower Christian High School.

Another affair for Miss Bordewyk was given at the home of Mrs. Henry Niezen with Mrs. Wilma Lassen as co-hostess. Hostessing a surprise event for the honoree in the church parrors of the Bethany Christian Reformed Church were, Meses. Mathilda Hoving, La Verne Tlemene, Evelyn Bordewyk, Fay Bordewyk, Wilma Andriese, Ethern Lightenberg and Darlene Hoving.

Two Artesian families were

## Variety of Dishes for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 21-23, 1932:

**MONDAY**—Spanish rice, cream style corn, sliced peach and cottage cheese salad, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY**—Wiener with dutchess potatoes, cut green beans, pea nut and raisins, toasted French bread, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**—Turkey and gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, fruit jello with whipped cream, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**THURSDAY**—Holiday.

**FRIDAY**—Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sell for 25 cents in the Junior and Senior High School canteen.

**MONDAY**—Spanish rice, garden peas, cheese wedge, toasted French bread, milk. A la carte: Cream of chicken soup, garden peas, molded pineapple and cucumber salad, pickled beet and egg salad, ham salad sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing, kadota figs.

**TUESDAY**—Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, orange juice, Lorna Doone cookie, milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, whole kernel corn, mixed fruit salad, sliced tomato salad, mock chicken sandwich, boysenberry cobbler, cottage cake with chocolate sauce.

**WEDNESDAY**—Turkey and gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, calico cottage cheese salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk. A la carte: Beef soup, cut green beans, molded raw cranberry salad, salad bowl, tuna sandwich, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, sliced peaches.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables seven cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, fruit salads 15 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.

united when Miss Dena De Haan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Haan, 18429 Clarkdale Ave., became the bride of Peter De Krick, Artesian businessman and son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Krick, 18421 Clarkdale Ave. More than two hundred guests witnessed the candlelight ceremony in the Second Reformed Church.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with net yoke and lace bertha. A head-dress of seeded pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion net. Her bridal bouquet consisted of white gardenias and carnations, centered with a single orchid.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Jane Posthuma, maid of honor, Miss Bertha De Haan,

bridesmaid, Bert De Krick, best man, with John and Henry De Haan and Bill De Krick as ushers.

The morning ceremony was followed with a reception and three course luncheon at the Woman's Clubhouse in Bellflower. Serving as master of ceremonies was Henry Bosch. Miss Marjorie Block attended the guest book while Mrs. Frank De Haan was hostess.

A lovely bride in white satin and lace was Miss Ruth Jenet Stinson of Bellflower, when she became the bride of James Richard Martin of Los Angeles, in a nuptial mass conducted in the St. Helen's Catholic Church in South Gate.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Stinson of 9149 E. 164th St., was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned with a manderin collar and fitted bodice with lace yoke. Her skirt and long train was covered with a lace overskirt. She carried white roses and stephanotis. The bridal entourage included Mrs. Betty Cleveland, matron of honor, Mrs. Bobby Brown, Mrs. Juanita Williams and Miss Doris Wells, bridesmaids, Kathy Swartz, flower girl, Virgil Peyton, ring bearer, Tom Martin, best man, Mickey Martin, Bob Brel and Marvin Stinson, ushers. Hostesses at a

reception, which followed at the church, were Meses. Bonnie Peyton, Anna Stinson, Dolores Hauser, Shirley Putman and Miss Martina Kirkhart.

The couple will reside in Bellflower following a honeymoon at Las Vegas.

A new resident of Bellflower is the former Grace Shell of Long Beach, who became the bride of Charles Ray Leithead Nov. 11, in Las Vegas, Nev. The couple were honored with a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ray Leithead, 9714 Park Ave., Bellflower. They are making their home at 5842 Autry Ave.

En route to New York, where they will board a Holland American Liner for Rotterdam, Holland, are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Den Harder of 17082 Downey Ave., Bellflower. The couple, who plan to spend four months in Holland visiting relatives, were feted this week by their many friends and neighbors, with a bon voyage party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrell, 8525 E. Cedar Ave., Bellflower. A miniature ship was used in the table decor.

The wedding anniversary date of Mr. and Mrs. George Miedema of 15726 S. Virginia Ave., Paramount, also marks the birthday of Mrs. Miedema. The occasion was observed with the couple entertaining intimate friends and relatives at their home. Many lovely gifts were presented the couple.

Commemorating their silver wedding anniversary with a dinner party at their home, 16215 Shoemaker Rd., Artesia, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutra. Present at the event were the couple's four children, George, Mary Gloria, Rosalie Alice, and Joseph, all of Artesia. Also included among the guests were Mrs. Dutra's sister, Mrs. John Houston of Los Alamitos, and her children Jackie and Mary Ann.

Spending a day in Victorville this week were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Leeuwen of Bellflower. The couple visited there with former Bellflowerites, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saalos.

Double festivities were in order when Cpl. Hein Hofstra, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hein Hofstra Sr. of 15523 S. California Ave., Paramount, arrived

home from a two year duty with the Army in Japan just one day preceding the silver wedding anniversary date of his parents. The affair was observed with a gay family reunion and dinner at Knott's Berry Farm.

A second honeymoon trip was decided on by Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Cantrell, 15542 Georgia Ave., Paramount, as a way to observe their 30th wedding anniversary. The couple, who have lived in Paramount since they were wed in 1922, left for a two week tour of the States.

Enjoying an afternoon of tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sue Speelman, 9900 Arkansas Ave., Bellflower, were Meses. Ruth De Jong, Nellie Wieringa, R. Drukker, Ryon Rensmar and Marie Fedders.

All day festivities commemorated the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flen of Artesia, at their home, 16807 Studebaker Rd. Refreshments of punch, coffee and cake, served throughout the early part of the day, was climaxed with a luncheon.

## Parties, Travel Concern Service Set

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Among the wonderful holiday plans for parties of glitter and glamor is one of the early Christmas luncheons planned by the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Dec. 2 at 12:30 a. m. at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Members are reminded to make their reservations early as there is only a certain number of tables available.

Following the luncheon a jewelry fashion show will be staged by members of the club. Senior hostess for the event will be Mrs. Lyman Vaughn, assisted by Meses. H. L. Delmore, H. R. Roche and Daniel I. Mount.

All wives of commissioned officers in this area are invited.

Mrs. Kenneth Fields, wife of Maj. Fields of the Third Corps Artillery, addressed members of the Women's Club at a luncheon meeting last Thursday at the Officers Mess, Ft. McArthur. Mrs. Fields spoke on the John Tracy Clinic, which is headed by Mrs. Spencer Tracy. The clinic does outstanding work in teaching and aiding deaf children, especially those of preschool age, the speaker told the group. A special film, based on the subject, was shown.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Meses. John Palmer, Hugh J. Socks and Joseph H. Twyman.

Maj. and Mrs. Floyd Tillotson and three daughters are leaving this area to report to McClelland Air Base for new residence and duty. The major has been stationed at the Long Beach Air Base.

Comdr. and Mrs. C. A. Weske and sons Richard and

Reed are back in town after spending several months in San Francisco while the commander's ship, the USS Manchester, was in drydock there. They visited with the grandmothers, Mrs. T. Weske and Mrs. A. McLeod, both residents of San Francisco.

The Weskes are excited for they may be in Washington, D. C. for a "White Christmas," as Comdr. Weske has just received orders to report to MSTs offices there for new duty.

Here from Beaver, Utah, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert White visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Joe McCracken.

One of the most attractive luncheon parties of the season was given last Tuesday by Mrs. W. G. Nicol and Mrs. Frank Durnell at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and was attended by 65 guests.

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out with fruits and flowers.

Friday night the officers of the Long Beach Air Base and their ladies enjoyed the first fall formal of the winter season at the base's Officers Club.

A recent afternoon party of note was given by Meses. H. K. Allen, W. G. Nicol and Edward Catterkey at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and attended by 115 guests.

Last Thursday the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Base enjoyed a Thanksgiving luncheon party, followed by an afternoon of cards. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Von Wiedenfeldt and Mrs. Sherwood Avery.



BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS SHOW, sponsored by the North Long Beach Women's Club and the Junior Women's Club, will be Saturday and Sunday in Houghton Park clubhouse. Groups from the two clubs are gathering in various homes of members this week for "work parties" in preparation for this gala event. Busily engaged at one of these sessions are (left to right) Mrs. William T. Lambe, in charge of arranging exhibits; Mrs. J. Leonard Montague, in charge of entries; Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr., president of the Juniores, and Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, general chairman. Picture was taken in the Montague home, 3269 Lemon Ave.—(Staff photo.)

## NLB Clubs to Give Yule Show

One of the sparkling pre-holiday affairs now being announced is the second annual "Beauty of Christmas Show," which North Long Beach Women's Club and the Junior Women's Club are sponsoring jointly Nov. 29-30, from 11 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. Saturday and from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Sunday. Houghton Park clubhouse is the setting for this civic event.

Club members are busily working to make the clubhouse a veritable fairyland. As visitors stroll past the many colorful Christmas exhibits, one will hear the familiar Christmas music to set a spiritual rather than a commercial atmosphere. There is no entrance fee, no charge for refreshments, and

the only objective is to provide a yuletide inspiration and uplift to all.

At short intervals there will be presentations on a beautifully decorated stage by the combined efforts of the two clubs.

Those in the community who have outstanding exhibits are invited to bring them to the clubhouse in order to share their beauty with others. There will be no awards or prizes. The many Christmas displays will be as beautiful as walking through a flower show, and last year people came from all over this area to see them.

The idea for this unique "Beauty of Christmas Show" was originated with Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, who is general chairman this year for the

show. She is being assisted by the presidents of the two clubs, Mrs. Vinton Pease and Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr. The chorus will be in charge of Meses. George E. Hughes and R. A. Davison Jr. and Mrs. William T. Lambe is arranging exhibits, with Mrs. J. L. Montague, chairman of entries. Mrs. Charles McAdam and Mrs. Earle E. Lane will be in charge of stage and drama presentations.

Others assisting with the art work, food, tables, hostesses and many other chairmanships are Meses. J. L. Bentley, William Loper, Leslie Peebles, Tom L. Watson, S. P. Glasgow, James A. Worsham, Leland Pearce, Nelson Torpey, Arthur Brookover and James E. Wagner.

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
SINCE 1877  
5252 Lakewood Blvd.—Lakewood Center  
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS TIL 9:30 P.M.

**Glittering Fluff**  
**\$3.95**  
GLITTERING FLUFF . . . The newest brushed up pretty in our 1st Floor hat bar! You'll love this new version of the bonnet done in sheen-glo (the lustrous new brushed up fabric) and tied with a metallic band! Comes in both 22 and 23-inch head-sizes and cost—ONLY \$3.95.  
COLORS:  
Pure White, Ice Pink, Red, Black, Navy, Coffee and Holly Green.

**Schick's Month-End CLEARANCE**  
**Save 1/4-1/3-1/2**  
**COATS**  
**1/4 to 1/2 off!**  
Beautiful imports included. Brushed wools, zibelines. Juniors', misses', women's.  
Reg. 49.95 Short Coats, NOW 37.47  
Reg. 45.00 Short and Fingertip 37.47  
Reg. 69.95 to 250.00 Full Length, NOW 46.65 to 166.67

**SUITS**  
Classic, boxy and casual. Tweeds, gabardines, worsteds. Clearance! Broken sizes.  
Reg. 69.95 to 179.95  
NOW 52.47 to 134.96

**DRESSES**  
Daytime, cocktail, costumes, formals. For all occasions.  
Reg. 25.00 to 115.00  
NOW 18.75 to 82.67

**FORMALS**  
For the young miss. Covered and bare-top formals. Sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 16.  
Reg. 22.95 to 39.95  
NOW 14.98 to 22.47

**ACCESSORIES**  
BLOUSES, reg. 5.95 to 17.95. . . 1/2 Price  
JACKETS AND SEPARATE Skirts, 10.95 to 24.95, NOW 7.98 to 17.98  
GROUP OF ACCESSORIES, scarfs, gloves, jewelry, handbags. . . 1/2 Price

**MILLINERY**  
**1/4 to 1/2 off!**  
Values from 10.95 to 29.95.  
Velours and Felts, fine selection.

**Schick's**  
Pine at Seventh  
Free Parking 7th & Pacific

Open your Day Charge Account by telephone: Miss Rogers, 70-9009

**Ted Saval's "Cafe Society"**  
A "peep toe" band and a whirl of strap bare your foot to a world of excitement! Black patent, black or blue suede, red or green calf.  
**12.98**  
**FREE Punk & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING**  
**Mail and telephone orders invited: Third & Pine Ave., 6-3490**

**Meet Monday**  
Pythian Sisters 63 will meet in Machinists Hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday for initiation of candidates.

**de CANNIS**  
**Hairstyling Salon**  
  
**BUD**  
Proudly Announces the Addition to Its Staff of  
**MAE WALLA and SUE JAMES**  
who have become noted throughout Long Beach for their outstanding ability during their 13 and 7 years, respectively, in leading Belmont Shore shops.  
With the finest of facilities at their command in the de Cannis Salon, Mae Walla and Sue James offer de Cannis patrons more of the unequalled hairstyling to which they are accustomed.  
**de Cannis Hairstyling**  
Phone 4-2422  
3920 ATLANTIC AVE.  
BIXBY KNOLLS  
(Formerly Kane's)



# Gophers Deadlock Badgers; Purdue Puts Down Indiana

**BUCKEYE PASS PAYS OFF**—Bob Joslin (85), Ohio State end, snags a John Borton pass in the Michigan end zone for the first

st defender Laurence LeClaire

(39) watches.



# Spartans Roll to No. 24 in Row With 62-13 Victory

terday. Hardin-Simmons 25, West Texas State 6. (three wins plus 34.

## Beavers Turn Back Webfoots on Cordial's Goal, 22 to 19

terday. Hardin-Simmons 25, West Texas State 6. (three wins plus 34.

# Alabama Upsets Maryland, 27-7

terday. Hardin-Simmons 25, West Texas State 6. (three wins plus 34.

Alabamnia Upsers  
Maryland, 27-7

terday. Hardin-Simmons 25, West Texas State 6. (three wins plus 34.

# Football Scores

terday. Hardin-Simmons 25, West Texas State 6. (three wins plus 34.

Clem Hobson, Crimson Tide quarterback, best known for his passing game, did some surprising good running to spark the Bama ground attack in the open-

terday. Hardin-Simmons 25, West Texas State 6. (three wins plus 34.

## Tulsa Jolts Razorbacks

terday. Hardin-Simmons 25, West Texas State 6. (three wins plus 34.

Tennessee State 13, Kentucky State 0.  
Tulane 46, Louisiana College 14.  
Mississippi Southern 35, Louisville 25.  
Alabama State 9, Florida Normal 0.  
Presbyterian 14, Newberry 12.  
Fisk 35, Morehouse 0.  
Florida A. & M. 11, Camp Lejeune 6.

terday. Hardin-Simmons 25, West Texas State 6. (three wins plus 34.

Waugh, a 200-pound fullback, blasted through and around the beefy Arkansas line 19 times for 250 yards and two touchdowns.

terday. Hardin-Simmons 25, West Texas State 6. (three wins plus 34.





HE POSSESSES talents both as a writer of short stories and as a speaker, yet he chose as his profession the life of a naval officer. Chef of the Week, Capt. Minor Charles (Bud) Heine, commander U. S. Naval Base, Los Angeles, will admit no hobbies . . . that is, except cooking . . . well beyond the 12-mile limit.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Naval Officer 'Makes Grade' With Lamb Dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He apparently patterns his life to avoid the evils there-of . . . thus we introduce to you Capt. Minor Charles (Bud) Heine, commander, U. S. Naval Base, Los Angeles. Not one to enjoy the foot-work of naval training, he joined the glee club, thus eliminating all those little hours of drill.

As a senior officer, rather than sit through numerous banquet speeches and perhaps fall asleep, he decided he'd be the one on the "telling" and, so became the speaker instead. He just recently won for himself a cup for a dissertation made before the local Toastmaster's group.

"Chef" Heine was born in Hamilton, Ohio, but has been in-and-out of Long Beach since the year '24. Engineering officer on the USS Oklahoma at the outbreak of World War II, he divided his time between destroyers, battleships and submarines. His "business" however took him around the world three times with active action in the South Pacific, the European and China-Burma-India theatres. In March of 1951, he became commander of the U. S. Naval Station and in June of '52 of the entire Los Angeles Naval Base.

And avid writer of short stories, his most prized literary achievement is a book of anecdotes titled "Seasoned with Salt." With a marvelous sense of humor, an alert, tantalizing twinkle in his eye, and a worth-while zest for living, he claims no hobbies. Played golf at one time, but became disgusted with it, or himself, in 1940, and quit. Is perhaps the only surviving U. S. citizen who has not seen the show "South Pacific." Is inordinately proud of his little grandson . . . and when he cooks, he adheres to the 12-

mile limit. Today, that limit included one of his favorite dishes, Lamb a la Breck. Here's his recipe:

**LAMB a la BRECK**  
1 cup finely chopped cooked lamb  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Few drops onion juice  
1 cup boiled macaroni  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2 eggs slightly beaten  
Put macaroni in buttered baking dish. Cover with lamb to which seasonings have been added. Add milk to eggs and pour over. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) until firm.

To Dance Saturday

Looking forward to next Saturday evening are members of University Club when they will dance to the music of the Bob Calloway Trio atop the Lafayette Hotel. Ernest Lockwood, dance chairman, promises a festive evening in keep-ing with the forthcoming holiday season. Making reservations early are Messrs. and Meses, Cecil Willis, Julian C. Davis, Donald Sullivan, E. W. Gibb, Richard Poper, Henry Dixon, William A. Lockett, Paul A. Hull, Bert Paul, Arthur Kraeger, E. H. Lockwood, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Hershman.

Analyze Your Own Job Possibilities

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Don't expect too much of vocational guidance! And don't fret about finding your one and only job. There are many positions which you can successfully fill. Also, don't think you should love your work to the point of composing love ballads concerning it. Work is work! People will never anticipate with delight the punching of a time clock tomorrow morning.

Case F-324: When Danny was nearly 7 1/2, he grew interested in his future life work. "Do you know, Dad," he casually informed me one afternoon, "I don't know for sure whether I'll be a doctor when I grow up. Maybe I might run a candy store, or be a cowboy."

I told him the candy store might be a good occupation, if he didn't eat too much of the merchandise, for he is especially fond of candy. When the other children would buy ice cream cones, Danny usually purchased candy with his money.

Children go through a normal sequence of wanting to be policemen, cowboys, firemen, aviators and the like. It is best to let them make their own decisions and not attempt to coerce their thinking in the matter of their life work.

If they are fond of their father, and have been tactfully initiated into his trade or business, they often gravitate in that direction.

Mrs. Crane and I have never suggested that the boys become doctors or any other specific type of doctor. They have plenty of time to decide after they graduate from high school.

Danny's opening remark to the effect that he is now uncertain about becoming a doctor, shows that he must have had that category in mind. But the emotional thrill of the cowboy or the temptation of eating his fill of candy, apparently disturbs his resolve.

Occasionally, domineering parents try to determine the future vocation of their child even before he is born. Many men are so egotistical about themselves and their business or professional success, that they want to add the "a Son" to their business sign, and stubbornly insist upon doing so.

It isn't uncommon for domineering surgeons to try this same brutal plan of forcing the choice of a medical career upon their youngsters.

In fact, we occasionally find young men in our medical school

who finally collapse mentally and must be sent to a sanitarium, just because they hate medicine, but their fathers have domineered and threatened and scared them into taking such a course.

Finally, the young men break under the dislike for such a profession, and become mental cases, just as many soldiers develop neuroses and psychoses to get out of a disliked situation.

People usually drift into their trades or professions in much the same manner as they accidentally bump into the girls or boys with whom they fall in love.

There is no particular magic to vocational guidance, moreover, so don't mark time for years just because you have

never been analyzed and told what you are best fitted for.

You are usually fitted for many jobs. A normal I. Q., plus elbow grease and determination, comprise the formula for success.

If you have normal intelligence and ambition, then the sky is the limit as regards your life work. But play the batting averages.

Don't insist on being President of the United States, when only one person in 157,000,000 has a chance. Use your horse sense!

Take the best paying job available as of NOW, remembering that your "pay" comes in cash, plus the thrill of construc-

tive accomplishment.

Perform that job to the best of your ability, but keep your eyes open meanwhile for better openings up ahead. And study to prepare yourself to get them. (This feature runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Evening Branch

An interesting evening is in store for members of National Council of Jewish Women, Evening Branch, when they meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Frank Bros. Furniture Store, 2400 American Ave., to hear a talk on contemporary furniture. Various pieces of imported and domestic furniture will be shown to highlight the lecture.



PLANS to marry Feb. 14 are being made by Miss Darlene Collins and Sgt. A. L. Smith. The engagement is told today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins of 2372 Lemon Ave. Sgt. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith of Wichita Falls, Texas, just returned from Korea and is now stationed at Camp Pendleton. Miss Collins is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Joyce Noe to Chester Meurer is being made by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Noe of 4532 Graywood Ave. Wedding plans are being made for Dec. 7 in Lakewood Village Church. Miss Noe, a graduate of Wilson High, told the romantic news to her Gamma Gamma sisters at a recent meeting. Her fiancé, son of Otto Meurer and Mrs. Otto Meurer, both of New York, is a graduate of Polytechnic High and LBCC.

dutch style

The saucy Dutch curtain of wonderful Wamsutta Organdy, White.

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| 35"x26" . . . pr. | 2.75 |
| 35"x30" . . . pr. | 2.95 |
| 35"x36" . . . pr. | 3.35 |

sash priscillas

The perky, ever-popular priscilla in yellow or white.

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| 42"x36" . . . pr. | 4.95 |
| 42"x45" . . . pr. | 5.50 |
| 42"x54" . . . pr. | 5.95 |
| 42"x63" . . . pr. | 6.50 |

ORGANDY

Window beauty for the holidays

custom-like sizes  
to fit all windows

For the first time at Van Dell's . . . WAM-SUTTA organdies in sizes to fit all windows and fashioned into a curtain of de luxe workmanship. This wonderful fabric is permanently finished . . . no starching is required. Crisp and fresh after many, many washings. Deep, frothy ruffles with rolled handkerchief hems . . . See them at your windows in time for the holidays.

81" priscilla

See the single width in yellow, pink, lime and white . . . others white only.

|                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| 84" wide to a pr.  | 6.95  |
| 164" wide to a pr. | 12.95 |
| 240" wide to a pr. | 19.95 |

available by special order

|                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| 150"x81" . . . pr. | 29.95 |
| 188"x81" . . . pr. | 37.50 |
| 225"x81" . . . pr. | 45.00 |

by the yard

39" yardage, white 79c

ruffled valancing

8 inches wide, white and yellow, yd. 79c



Mrs. Taylor Is Luncheon Hostess

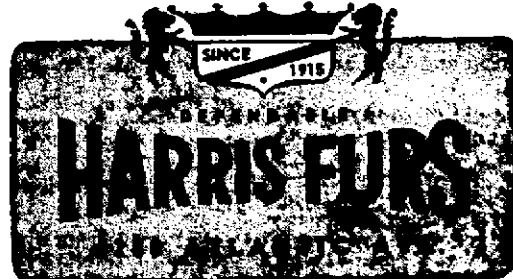
Mrs. Fred R. Taylor Jr. was hostess to board members of Nighthawks, junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at a luncheon Wednesday in her home, 3925 Chestnut Ave. An arrangement of leaves and candles in seasonal tones of brown and yellow graced the luncheon table.

The group is busy formulating plans for the Have A Heart Carnival in February. In attendance were Meses, Frank A. Bowman, George B. Chipman, Charles W. Davies, Wayne P. Frederick and Edwin Simons.

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**IMMEDIATE REPAIR**  
• TELEVISION  
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Prompt, Courteous  
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No other gift could thrill her more than a lovely Harris Fur. So practical, so beautiful and one she will remember for years to come.

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Always one of the largest selections to choose from.

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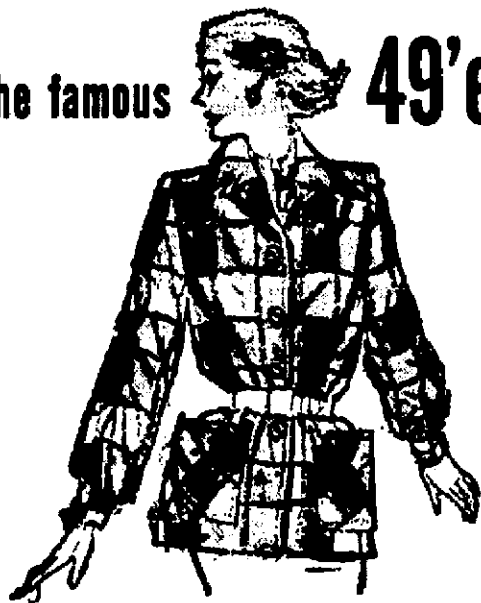
PERSIAN LAMB - MARMOT

MUSKRAT - CHINA AND JAP MINK

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PENDLETONS!

the famous 49'er



In stunning NEW Pendleton-woven  
virgin wool fabrics

\$17.95 and \$19.95

They're here, and they're gorgeous—the  
NEW 49'ers, handsomest casuals that ever  
spanned the seasons and the globe.

your favorite town or country casuals in

Harlequin plaids . . . new Tartans  
. . . men's wear flannels. Sizes 10 to 20.

**BELMONT MEN'S SHOP**

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# The Big Day At Coliseum



HOW COLISEUM LOOKED SATURDAY—A throng of 96,869 spectators filled the Coliseum almost to capacity for the USC-UCLA Rose Bowl decider Saturday, although 101,043 tickets had been sold in advance. Scalpers apparently were

stuck with the unexplained difference of 4174 and at game time were offering tickets for \$1. This view was taken from the west end of the Coliseum.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)



IT HAD BEEN A LONG WAIT—Coach Jess Hill of USC, who had just been thrown in the shower, is surrounded by his hilarious Trojans as they let loose steam following Saturday's 14-12 win over UCLA for the PCC title. Among the players shown are Mario DaRe (74), Leon Sellers (44), Ed Pucci, who is getting a drenching from teammates, and Rudy Bukich (18).—(AP Wirephoto.)



TROY GETS THE ROSES—No sooner had Coach Jess Hill of USC reached the Trojan locker room after Saturday's UCLA battle than he was presented with this bouquet of roses, symbolic of Troy's gaining the bid to meet the Big-Ten representative at Pasadena, Jan. 1. Flanking Hill are two of his most brilliant performers. At the left is Al Carmichael, with Jim Sears at the right.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Accurate Pitch



GREETINGS, PAL—Ron Miller (88), USC end, picks up 10 yards on a pass from Jim Sears during the 14-12 conquest of UCLA at the Coliseum Saturday, getting by the first would-be Bruin tackler with this stiffarm.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Red Predicts Troy Bowl Win

**By FRED DELANO**  
LOS ANGELES COLISEUM  
—Magnificent is the word for Troy! . . . The University of Southern California, which reigns once again as the football champion of the Pacific Coast Conference, Saturday proved to be the first foe of 1952 strong enough to destroy the poise and confidence of previously-unbeaten UCLA and thus gain the right to face the Big Ten's best in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

The Trojans clicked on two perfectly executed maneuvers to score the only two times they crossed UCLA's 30-yard line, and parlayed those efforts with a marvelous defense to uproot the Bruins, 14 to 12, before 96,869 Coliseum spectators in a battle which was billed as the nation's "game of the day" . . . and was.

Now possessing nine straight victories, Troy's work still is not finished . . . Next week it's Notre Dame at South Bend and then the Rose Bowl assignment on New Year's Day against either Wisconsin or Purdue.

Coach Red Sanders of the beaten Bruins said after Saturday's titanic that he thinks the Trojans will whip the Big Ten representatives for the coast's first Pasadena win since this same USC downed Tennessee, 25 to 0, in the 1945 game.

**HILL GETS DUNKING**  
Coach Jess Hill of SC, whose whooping and hollering victors dunked him in the shower after hostilities were over, emerged grinning to declare it makes no difference to him whether the Big Ten votes to send the Badgers or Boilermakers west.

"We're ready to give anybody they send out a real ball game,"

said the all-conquering Hill. "It's about time the west won a game."

While Hill's players made whoopee, it was dark and dismal in the dressing quarters of the Bruins. There were no alibis from Sanders, only a few quite comments about the game and his prediction for New Year's Day.

**PRAISE FOR BRUINS**  
With his season ended with eight victories in nine starts, Red praised his team as being "the best I've ever coached," and he also complimented Troy as having "as good a defensive outfit as any team of mine ever ran up against."

Hill, while he spoke, was sitting 'neath a banner which had been hung there for the benefit of his squad and it read:

"Two years ago the Bruins said you were gutless . . . 39-0. Last year, no better . . . 21-7. Seniors: There won't be a next year. Wax the Bruins today!"

And that they did . . . defensively, but not on offense. All season long Troy has been a machine which has depended upon its defensive platoon to set up the scoring opportunities, and this was no exception.

**CHARM OF PLAY**  
The first SC touchdown came on a charm of a play in the second quarter, when UCLA was ahead 3-0, and it started with Al Carmichael cutting back over right guard for 10 yards on a perfect reverse. Then he flipped a lateral to Jimmy Sears who raced 60 more yards down the north sideline for a touchdown.

Said Carmichael afterward: "I didn't know who I was throwing to, I saw a white

jersey coming up and heard a yell. He was in a heck of a lot better position to run than I was."

Again trailing 12-7 in the third period and with the Bruins on the prowl, having charged 53 yards to the SC 18, big Elmer Willhoite, the 210-pound All-American defensive guard, came up with the back-breaking play of a back-breaking ball game.

**WILLHOITE WAITING**  
On second down, UCLA's Paul Cameron attempted a quick pass over the left side of his line and there was Willhoite, with his mitts up, waiting to pick it off.

Elmer galloped 72 precious yards to the UCLA eight-yard line before Cameron himself knocked Willhoite out of bounds and four plays later, from the four-yard stripe, the Trojans came up with another sweetheart of a play to score the clincher.

It was a short, quick pass from Sears to Al Carmichael, the right halfback who raced straight for the tight corner, unheeded by John Peterson, UCLA's defensive left end. It fooled the Bruins completely and seconds later Sam Tsagarakis kicked his second conversion.

**NEW PLAY**  
Sears also had something to say about this play as he donned street clothes . . . namely, that it had been added to the Trojan repertoire only this past week.

The Bruins suffered two costly injuries, losing Fullback Cappy Smith on the second play from scrimmage when he was coked on the head, and then seeing their ace, Cameron,

go to the sidelines midway in the third period with a badly wrenched shoulder after being thrown for a two-yard loss by 256-pound Charley Ane.

Bill Stits and Whitney Arceaux subbed for Smith, with Ted Narleski and Primo Villanueva trying to fill the gap for Cameron.

**CONSTANTLY HARRIED**  
While he was in the game, Cameron ran for 39 yards (the day's best net) and passed for 89, but he also was so constantly harrassed by Troy's defensive line that UCLA's only real drive was the one that ended in disaster with Willhoite's interception.

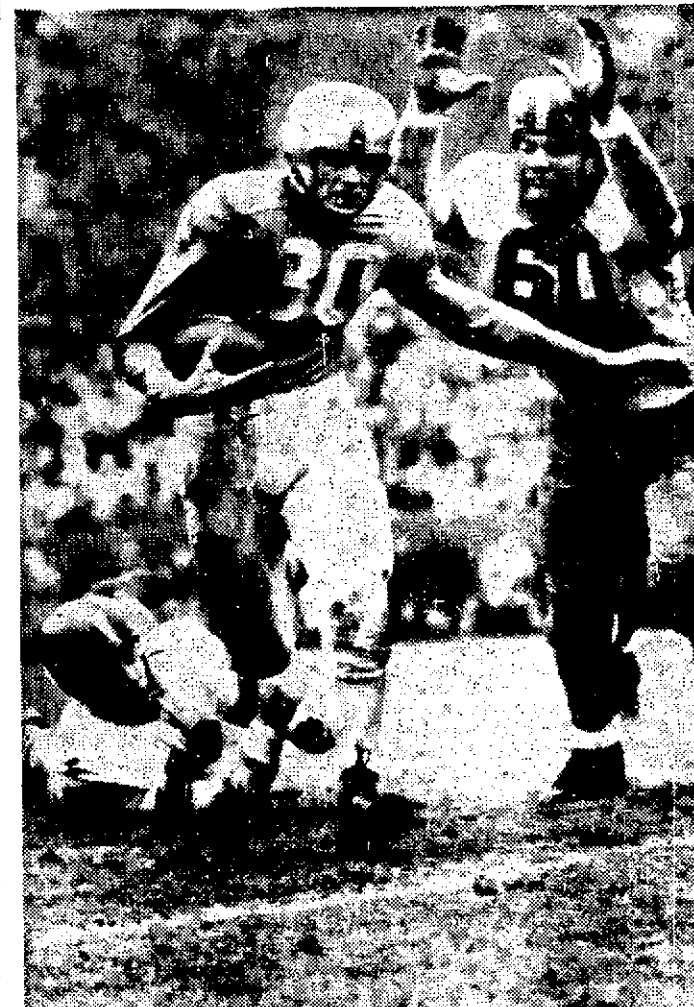
Those defenders, Willhoite, Ane, Marvin Goux and George Timberlake in particular, kept Cameron bottled up as thoroughly as the Bruins were checking Sears, Carmichael et al. In the second half Troy gained only 12 yards by rushing and 22 in the air.

The answer to the final score can be found in the fact that for the first time this year the Bruins made more mistakes than their opponents—and found in SC a foe that was more alert to its opportunities.

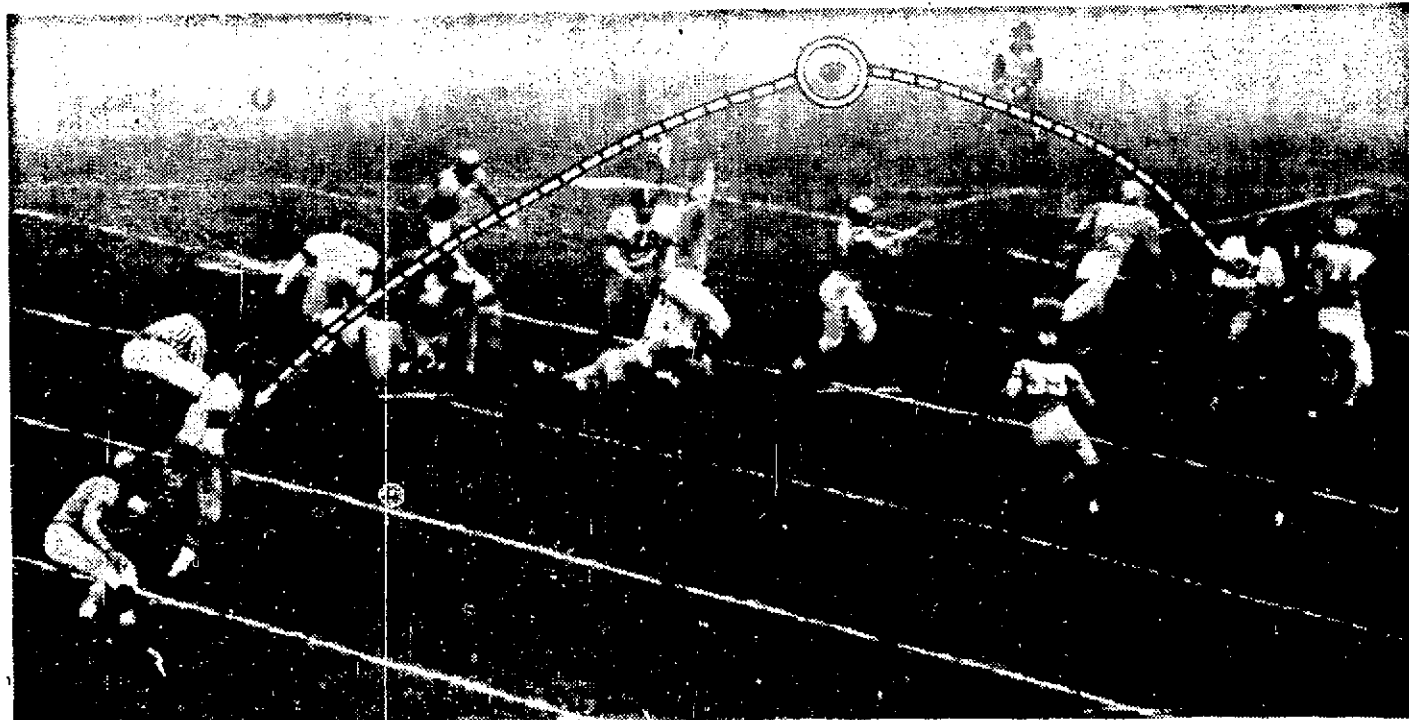
UCLA converted two fumbles into a field goal and a safety, and took advantage of miraculous punting to gain position for its only touchdown thrust . . . but then the Bruins twice handed the lead back to the Trojans on a silver platter.

In the final period, they cracked completely . . . Their defense was still stopping Troy's backs, but offensively they couldn't threaten, no matter what desperation bid they made. Southern California, on this occasion, was indeed the champion.

## Trojan Stalks Bruin



LOOK OUT! HERE COMES ANE—Troy's 256-pound defensive tackle, Charley Ane (60), comes storming from behind in an effort to corral UCLA's Don Stalwick Saturday in the Coliseum. This play gained nine yards for the Bruins. Ane was one of the main cogs in SC's defensive platoon.—(AP Wirephoto.)



SEARS TAKES TO THE AIR—Tailback Jim Sears, who comple'd 10 of 19 passes against UCLA Saturday, flips to End Tom Nickoloff who gained 22 yards to the Bruin 37-yard line on this thrust before

being nailed. In the picture are Bruins Myron Berliner (35), Donn Moomaw (80) and Jack Ellena (77) and Trojan Ken Thompson (78). (AP Wirephoto.)



TIMBERLAKE STOPS STITS—Fullback Bill Stits of UCLA, head down, cracks the middle of the USC line for yardage at the Coliseum Saturday, being halted by the low tackle of George Timberlake of Long Beach.—(AP Wirephoto.)



# Pre-Holiday Gatherings Spark Sociability in Downey-Norwalk Area

By DONNA RAY HALE

Parties and family gatherings held the spotlight this week as Norwalk and Downey residents wound up pre-holiday activities in preparation for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Richard Gearhart of Downey was feted at three parties on her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gearhart, her husband's parents of Downey, entertained with a party for 16 family members. In place of the traditional candles, miniature liquor glasses decorated the cake. Mrs. William C. Beck gave an informal party, including the honoree's neighbors. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Gearhart of Downey, also entertained informally at her home.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Strout in Norwalk are Mr. and Mrs. Worth Strout, parents of Strout, who have come west from Knoxville, Iowa, for a vacation. It is the elder Mr. Strout's first trip to California. They have a full program of activity planned including sightseeing trips to such places as Knott's Berry Farm and Farmer's Market.

Residing at Seaside following a colorful wedding here are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corse. The bride is the former Ellinore Froehlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Froehlich of Downey. Given in marriage by her father, she chose a gown of white satin and lace with fingertip veil falling from a band of seed pearls for her wedding in Faith Lutheran Church, Hollywood. Rev. Clarence J. Johnson read the double wedding rites.

Attending her were Miss Joan Watson, maid of honor, and Misses Ethel and Shirley Corse, bridesmaids. Francis Corse of Norwalk attended his brother as best man, with Edward Adkinson and William Watson as ushers.

A reception and dance with buffet supper served to 250 guests took place at American Legion Hall, Downey, following the ceremony. The couple cut a multilayered wedding cake. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Corse of Fontana and is stationed at Fort Ord. The couple plan to make their future home in Southern California.

Mrs. Gerald Kline of Norwalk entertained yesterday at a birthday party for her daughter, Patti. Thirty-five neighborhood playmates and school friends gathered at the Kline home to help Patti celebrate her sixth anniversary. She is in first grade at the Julia B. Morrison School.

Twenty members of Downey Junior Woman's Club bridge section were guests at the home of Mrs. Louise Moothart in South Gate Tuesday for an evening of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker will entertain relatives at Thanksgiving dinner in their Norwalk home. Guests will include Mrs. Hooker's mother, Mrs. N. M. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brown and son, all of Pasadena. Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Hooker's sister. Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hooker of Los Angeles. The Messrs. Hooker are brothers.

Returned from a month's vacation in Lima, Peru, is Mrs. J. R. Huggins of Downey. She made the trip by air to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Clarke and their two children. Clarke is superintendent of Cerro de Pasco copper mine there. Mrs. Huggins had the opportunity to tour all along the Peruvian coast including visits to the seaside resorts of Chimbote and Paracas. She described Lima as a beautiful city with many lovely flowers. En route she

stopped in Guayaquil, Ecuador. She stayed at the El Panama Hotel, Panama, while spending two days seeing the sights of the canal zone. Also included in her itinerary were stops at San Salvador and Guatemala.

Home from Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. John Roy and their

three children of Downey. Mrs. Roy is philanthropy chairman for Downey Junior Woman's Club and had to rush back to take charge of the fashion show the Juniors staged Friday night at the Woman's Clubhouse.

Queen Esther Club members of Norwalk will be guests at

the home of Mrs. Betty Lou Padelford in Artesia Tuesday for potluck luncheon. Mrs. A. R. Finley of Norwalk will be co-hostess.

Thanksgiving will be a special day for young Glenn Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes of Downey. He

will celebrate his third birthday.

Mrs. Elmen Dorf of Downey entertained with a birthday party in honor of her husband. A green and white motif was carried out in table decorations and the honoree cut a birthday cake.



THANKSGIVING EVE at Lakewood Country Club members of Young Ladies Institute, Long Beach No. 129, with their husbands and guests will trip the light fantastic to the tuneful rhythms of Carl Vidano's "Merrymakers." It will be the annual benefit ball with funds raised going into the Grand Institute Golden Jubilee Bursar to aid in the education of young men for the Catholic priesthood. Committee members pictured above, instrumental in staging this gala affair, are, back row, left to right, Bernard Hughes, Cliff Rogers, Mrs. Bernard Hughes, chairman, George Quirk (seated) and Del Milburn. Serving on the committee are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Clifford Rogers, Mrs. George Quirk and Miss Sheila Ryan. Charles Baker, president of Dancers, International, will judge the waltz contest. —(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

## Symbol of Democracy Reflected in Styles

American fashions symbolize democracy, the woman who heads a fashionable Fifth Ave. department store said this week.

American styles tell strangers "at a glance that we are a free people, a happy people, a prosperous people," it is wordless yet unmistakable announcement of the difference between Communist rule and democratic government," Miss Dorothy Shaver told the fashion group.

"Today, because of the American designer's ability to interpret social change in feminine terms, the American woman's clothes are an expression of herself as an individual yet also as a representative of a cultural pattern," she added. "Twenty years ago, Miss Shaver reminded her audience, 'the word American' and the word 'designer' had not even been introduced. But today the combined phrase is 'respected in almost every language.'"

Miss Shaver described the demands of the modern woman who wants to be beautiful "when she is shopping, cooking,

bicycling or voting." She wants easy-to-wear clothes styled with a flair. She wants her closet to yield "washable, durable but delectable" garments.

American designers have followed through, she said, and met these demands. "They have simplified lines without making them stark... discarded frivolity but not femininity... created the most delicate look from the sturdiest fabrics," Miss Shaver explained.

### AAUW Notes

Board of directors of the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Roland Bach, 4256 Heather Rd.

Recent graduate section announce a Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 10 in the home of Miss Barbara Brent, 3920 Lemon Ave. Co-hostesses will be Misses Faye Huse and Helen Crane. Gifts appropriate for children aged 3 to 6 will be brought to the party to be given later to a nursery school.

## Care of Hands Too Often Neglected in Busy Whirl

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women who take special care of their faces and necks neglect their hands, yet these are in constant evidence. Our hands tell others a lot about us. The pampered hand of the woman who has done no housework or indulged in any outdoor life or sports, is easily recognizable.

This and the plump youthful hand are the types we are aiming at. The hand which gives evidence of strength and service is much more interesting. Nevertheless, a woman does herself a great disservice if she allows her hands to become rough or red. If she does not care for her hands regularly. The knowledge that one's hands are unattractive leads to awkward mannerisms because of self-consciousness.

Here are a few pointers:

Hard water, very hot water, strong soaps and detergents, dry the hands and make them rough or red. These also lead to early wrinkling. Most women cannot avoid this entirely. However, you can minimize the results of hot water and strong soaps by being sure that you dry your hands well and then apply a hand lotion or cream immediately afterwards. Also be certain that none of the detergent or harsh soap remains on your hands.

Rubber gloves are helpful. You cannot use these for too long a period because they make your hands perspire. Powder inside the gloves will decrease this irritating factor. Once or twice a week wear cotton gloves at night while you sleep. The hands should be well massaged with a hand

cream before putting on the gloves.

The weekly manicure is an absolute necessity. Get this into your routine, whether you have someone else give you one or do it yourself. Avoid cutting the cuticle unless it is necessary. Hangnails must be cut off, but ordinarily, the skin about the nail should be pushed back with an orange stick. Hangnails are the result of dry cuticle. A cuticle oil or cream, massaged about the nails at night will help.

Your nails are affected by your nutrition. Brittle nails that break, or nails that peel, are often due to lack of calcium in the diet and too little vitamin D. Ridged nails or white spots on the nails can come from injury, but the cause often lies in health or nutrition.

If you would like to have

my hand exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 12, "Exercises to Keep the Hands Flexible, Graceful and Young," to Josephine Lowman, care the Press-Telegram.

## English Jump Bid Intends to Show Only Long Suit

By OSWALD JACOBY

The match between England and Ireland in the recent European Bridge Championship provided some interesting and unusual bridge situations.

East's jump to three diamonds apparently is used by the English to show this type of long suit in an otherwise worthless hand. In America this type of bid is used to show a far better suit, although the rest of the hand may be just as worthless.

The Irish South made a fine attempt to climb the hurdle with his ambitious bid of four diamonds. This demanded a takeout by North in one of the unbid suits.

Poor North found himself bidding spades for the first time at the level of four on a three-card suit. When West promptly doubled (and who can blame him), North decided that spades must be the wrong spot.

There was a chance, he thought, that West had opened the bidding on a short club suit, and that the best suit for North and South might be clubs. He therefore ran to five clubs.

From here on, of course, there was no safe contract for Ireland. Five hearts was set for two tricks for a loss of 300 points. Curiously enough, although the hearts look much stronger than the spades, four hearts cannot be made, but four spades is a cinch. At spades, South can take the heart finesse, draw one trump, and ruff out the king of hearts with one of dummy's low trumps. West will make three trump tricks, but nothing else.

At hearts South had to lose a trick to the king of hearts as well as three spade tricks. Even four hearts would have been set, and five hearts was out of the question.

I wonder how many players would have the nerve to bid four spades with the North hand and then sit tight after a double by West.

Jacoby has written a complete new booklet on "Point Count Bidding" for readers of

|                   |       |        |       |
|-------------------|-------|--------|-------|
| NORTH             |       |        |       |
| ♠ 8 3 2           |       |        |       |
| ♥ A 6             |       |        |       |
| ♦ K 5 3           |       |        |       |
| ♣ Q J 7 5 4       |       |        |       |
| WEST (D)          |       |        |       |
| ♠ K Q 7 5         |       |        |       |
| ♥ K 5 3           |       |        |       |
| ♦ 6               |       |        |       |
| ♣ A K 7 5 3       |       |        |       |
| EAST              |       |        |       |
| ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5    |       |        |       |
| ♥ 7 3             |       |        |       |
| ♦ Q J 10 8 7 6 5  |       |        |       |
| ♣ 10 9 8          |       |        |       |
| SOUTH             |       |        |       |
| ♠ A 10 7 6 4      |       |        |       |
| ♥ Q J 10 8 5 4    |       |        |       |
| ♦ A J             |       |        |       |
| ♣ None            |       |        |       |
| Neither side vul. |       |        |       |
| West              | North | East   | South |
| 1 ♠               | Pass  | 3 ♠    | 4 ♠   |
| 2 ♠               | 4 ♠   | Pass   | Pass  |
| Double            | 5 ♠   | Double | 5 ♠   |
| Double            | Pass  | Pass   | Pass  |
| Opening lead—A K  |       |        |       |

his daily bridge column. You can get your copy by first-class mail by sending 25 cents in coin with your name and address to Oswald Jacoby, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 438, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y.

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HANDMADE FLOWERS AND RUGS, fashioned from discarded nylon hose by women patients at Rancho los Amigos, are displayed by Mrs. J. Ellsworth Hixon of Lynwood (left), president of Los Angeles County, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Rose M. Wear of Long Beach City Club, who is institutions and philanthropy chairman for the county. City Club will participate in the Christmas party for the Rancho women Dec. 8 being sponsored by the county federation. Clubwomen take their collections of hose which are dyed to give variety of colors for the flowers and rugs. Odds and ends of cotton goods are made into quilt tops and other articles, and even old tires are used by the patients to make door mats. City Club also donates money to buy presents for each one. —(Staff photo.)

### To South America

Leaving Friday on a four-month trip to South America was Mrs. Helen M. Rose of LaJolla and Long Beach. She traveled by plane to Chicago and from there will fly to Dallas and Miami, Havana, Cuba, Lima, Peru and Rio de Janeiro. While in Rio she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Benson, and from there will travel to Bogota, Columbia, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ballam.

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# League, Football Share Spotlight

By IOLA MASTERSON

Occupational hazards of a job like this are eyes that develop like Mr. Eskey's and ears that grow like Dr. Dumb's. Both faculties were working like mad Tuesday when a casual stroll into Victor Hugo netted us a glimpse of a gang of pretty women, equally chicly hatted, who were obviously up to something as they lunched with Bruce Mason, Drs. Adrian Hubbell, B. M. Tylicki and Mulford Smith, all smiling broadly, as well they should.

The women, bless 'em, were all Junior Leaguers including proxy Helen Brown, Doris Richards, Dollis Fowler, Tina Bibb, Vivian Davis and Georgia Nelson, and the men, bless them, too, were members of the Dental Clinic Advisory Board. Purpose of the meeting then, obviously, had to do with business of the Clinic and knowing it was in capable hands we quietly faded away.

The air was full of footballs yesterday and news about people who watched them. Up to the "Big Game" to watch Stanford and Cal have their annual go at each other went Betty and "Big" Bibb, Elizabeth and Fred Tucker, Leila and Bill Davidson, Dorothy and John Munholland, Dorothy and Joe Mullarky, and Jane and Gil Brown, to name a few. They went up and will come back by plane, train and car. Members of this particular gang had reservations at the Fairmont for last night and undoubtedly proved to be one of the most attractive groups dining and dancing in the Venetian Room.

Cocktail glasses will be polished and ready for use at Dot and Howard Bigony's home come December 5 when they begin the holiday season for their Peninsula friends with a yule-inspired party. Following quickly on the heels of this one will be an equally gay shindig at Cecile and "Hap" Appleton's abode on December 7 so get your Alka-Seltzer ready, friends, because that's just the beginning—just the beginning.

Millie and John McGill were just a little ahead when the management at Desert Inn in Palm Springs popped them into the Inn's Honeymoon Cottage last week end. Not that

they didn't enjoy the accommodations, but what would their five offspring think? Others who took to the sun and the fun same week end at the desert resort were Dr. Lynn and Constance Vaughan.

Rick Rackers annual Winter Wonderland formal benefit dinner dance (which takes place this year at the Coast Club December 6) has a worldwide reputation. Witness the fact that Captain Charles Hughes, USA (Ret.) is flying in to attend from Tokyo. Kidding aside, Charles and Jackie will be there thanks to the fact that the Army, which has utilized our Captain's talents in Korea for the past several months, has said "you can go home now." Wilma (Mrs. John) Arnold is in charge of the party and plans sound wonderful.

Hurdling Thanksgiving and Christmas like they weren't almost upon us were committee members of the huge annual Beaux Arts costume ball when they met Wednesday night at Chairman Nancy Brooks home to outline party blueprints for the plush affair scheduled for January 24. Mary Alice (Mrs. O. L.) Dahl has the king-size job as ticket chairman, we discovered.

Blowing back into town with the wind and the rain of last week end and having even that look good to them were Jeanne and Paul Bauer who decided that life in Long Beach was much, much better than life in Chula Vista, after all. Scarcely were they settled in their new digs than it was time to help celebrate little niece, Ann Sawyer's, birthday which was candle and cake at Peg and Fred Wise's. Adding to the enjoyment was the arrival of another member of the family, Mary's husband, Tim David from Chicago and here briefly on business.

Hear that the Art Mart party of last Saturday at the Art Center was as good as they come and that Louise and Phil Voigt were especially happy

because they wound up top dogs with a handsome picture as award for winning one of the games played. Incidentally, the Art Mart is open every day now, in

conjunction with the other exhibits at the Center, and is providing a fine spot to do some Christmas shopping browsing what with all the pictures, ceramics, jewelry and the like that budding artists are offering.

From now until spring, any time you want to find Marge Sawyer chances are you'll find her over at 67th Place quarter-backing the job on her cute Cape Cod home which is now in the building. Earthmovers began their work last Monday.

Add to the Stan-Cal game rooters of yesterday Frances and Harry Buffum who went up, we understand, on a part-business, part-pleasure trip.

"Where does an alien go to register?" plaintively queried Carrie and Al Vignolo the night they went over to Eleanor and Roy Browns' for dinner and joined with other guests Marge and Jack Ivey, and Evelyn and George Reeves. Seems that everyone but the Vignolos own French poodles and everyone but the Vignolos thought French poodles the most wonderful conversational subject in the world!



MARY'S LITTLE LAMB is following her to school again and they're both going to the Long Beach State College Beaux-Arts Ball Thanksgiving eve at Lafayette Hotel. Margie Eldred, above, left, is Mary, and others trying on costumes at Hudson's are Jack Randall, looking at Mary; Vince Lombardo trying to fit Cinderella Jean Bortine with a slipper, and Gloria Recknagel in a costume of the Gay Twenties. Lombardo, a student at LBSC, will direct his band for dancing. Each club on campus is in competition for the best tableaux which will depict scenes from a book, nursery rhyme, song or movie. The ball is being cosponsored by the Art, Music and Drama Clubs. General chairman is Pete Raven.

## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

### Woods to Fete Quota Club Monday Evening

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Marguerite Wood, president of Quota Club, and her husband, J. Lester Wood, will be gracious host tomorrow evening at a gala "Escorts' Night" dinner party for the entire membership, their husbands or escorts. The affair will take place at the host and hostess lovely new home at 4101 Virginia Rd. beginning at 7:30. Assisting with party arrangements are Rada Metcalf, program chairman, Katherine Wyand, hospitality chairman; Rita Stanfield, ways and means chairman, and Eleanor Craig.

Fun and frivolity will mark the program to be given by Fanny MacEnroe when she embarks on a gay conversational whirl of humorous ramblings. Based on a pour of subjects, her talk will definitely be given with tongue in cheek.

The executive board of the National Association of Legal Secretaries will meet in Long Beach next Saturday at the home of national vice president, Libby Bennett (secretary to attorney Kenneth Sperry). Other Long Beach members who will attend will be Tina Walcott, director of the Southeastern Region and Evelyn McNeire, California director. National president Louise Cord of San Diego will preside.

Among things to be discussed will be problems concerning the tremendous expansion now taking place in the national organization throughout the country. The board will ratify issuance of a charter to a new chapter in Dallas, Texas, and will prepare to do the same for new chapters forming in Ft. Worth and El Paso.

The second annual national convention will also be discussed. It has been decided to hold it in Las Vegas, Nevada. The first such convention was held here last summer.

Two meetings of interest to Medical Assistants have taken place within the week. The board of directors met at the home of Dorothy Wilson to discuss current club business matters with their decisions to be announced at next meeting. Jane La Dage, Margaret Kaufmann, Mary Berkey, Lois Crow and Colette Gwartney were present, enjoyed delicious refreshments served by their hostess following meeting.

Monday a combined meeting of various committee chairmen was held at the home of Margaret Everett with president Dorothy again presiding. Marcia Smith, Thelma Swenson, Ann Boehm, Mina Thompson, Colette Gwartney, and the hostess made definite plans for social affairs for the entire club year. A charity program for the year was also set up and plans were drawn for participation in the annual "Have a Heart" bazaar and for a rummage sale. A vote of approval from the membership will be asked at next regular meeting.

Fern Forister, for many years a division head at Sears, Roebuck, was feted Wednesday

## VCC in Harvest Regalia for Luncheon Hospitality

A harvest motif with a Hawaiian accent prevailed at Virginia Country Club Wednesday afternoon to set the atmosphere for a spectacular pre-Thanksgiving luncheon. Hostesses were Mmes. Arthur Ford Jones, Charles P. London and Loring R. Jones.

A gigantic centerpiece of bird of paradise blossoms and wheat sprays was the principal floral arrangement. Complementing this scheme were clusters of wood roses in brown and tan tones and glistening wide streamers in bronze and deep brown.

Table settings featured straw-colored Hawaiian mats and place cards with chrysanthemum decor in fall shades.

Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Edward Brainard, Robert Patton, Charles Bittel, Donald Raney, Herbert Donovan, Dean McCrum and Dana Williams.

Bidden were Mmes. John Persons, Guy Barton, Don Barnes, George Green, Horace Green, Harold Wilson, Thomas Gregg, Paul Smith, Harvey McCrum, Dean McCrum, Leslie Edmonds, Bruce Wilson, James Geary, Willard Briscoe, Jean Dougherty, Loyd Tomlin, Dana Williams, Hugh Horman, Lynn Sault, Paul Robinson, Albert Eskeus, Clarence Feltit, Leland Kirby, Edgar Kelly, Charles DeCoudres, Gerald E. Beck, Frederick F. Richards, Willard Curry, Leonard Yates, Martin Halbritter, Leslie Hales, Gustave Raney, Jack London Sr., Edward H. Harbaugh, Ethel Byers, John Chambers, Frank Merkle Jr., Earle Boggess, Lewis Hindley Sr.

Also to be guests are Mmes. Charles Price, Nell Palsgrove, Gordon Brown, Arthur Le Va, Jene Dreckman, Wesley Rollo, D. J. Daniel, James Shilvey, Jack Fawson, Lewis Hindley Jr., Robert Sully, Earl Fast, Warren Eckert, John Clark, Hugh Prichard, Robert Wells, Richard Cords, William Penman, George Graffis and Jack London Jr.

Out-of-town guests invited were Mmes. Charles Givens, Arthur Roaberg, John Cannon and Clarence Sackerson, Santa Ana; Mrs. Clarence Conley, Pasadena; Mrs. Homer Evans, Los Angeles, and Mrs. William Lillenthal, San Bernardino.

## Welsh Society Re-Elects Staff

Welsh American Cambrian Society unanimously re-elected Ann Thomas president for a second year term. Staff members also rechosen to guide the group were John Davies, vice president; Thomas Richards, treasurer; William Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Thomas, advisers.

Next event of the group will be a potluck supper and program Dec. 5 at 6:30 p. m. in Linden Hall. Cambrians meet the first Friday of every month at the hall. All Welsh-Americans are invited.

The Cambrian Society, which is in its tenth year, has as its purpose to keep Welsh-Americans in close touch with each other.

## Jewish Council

Mrs. Rebecca Loy, chairman of the mental hygiene project of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and her committee consisting of

Mmes. L. Katz, B. Shapiro and P. Weinberg, will make their monthly visit to Norwalk Hospital Tuesday. Refreshments will be served to patients and entertainment will be given by the Frances Bowling Studio.

## FLOWERS AND GIFTS



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## from A... to... Z IN HOME DECORATION

Weekly Decorating Helps contributed by a member of the Aaron Schultz Decorating Staff



### THE CASE FOR DARK WOODS

A few years ago, it looked as if bleached woods were becoming such universal favorites, that dark woods might fade away. It didn't happen. In fact, the trend reversed, until now you'll find an overwhelming variety of darker woods and just a smattering of really blonde pieces in furniture stores.

Darker woods have many advantages. They conceal smudges and fingerprints. Scratches are easily repaired on dark finishes. Housekeeping shortcuts don't become glaring sins.

Dark finishes have a full warmth that appeals to

home loving people. There's a greater contrast in tone, the better to show off the beauty of fine grains. Dark woods lend themselves to rich decoration, and skilled inlays.

There is a great variety in dark finishes, ranging from toney beige to deep, jet-like cordovans in modern furniture; and from honey maple to fiery mahoganies in traditional styles. These give you plenty of leeway for self-expression and individualistic style in selecting your furnishings... when you see them all, ready for your leisurely inspection at Aaron Schultz.

Aaron Schultz Uptown Atlantic - 4321 Atlantic

## Easy Turnabout Pair



PATTERN A820 By GRETA PLATTY PROMINENT DESIGNER

Easy on the eyes, easy on the figure — and easiest to sew is Pattern A820 by American sportswear designer Greta Platty. Novice or expert, you'll whip up both blouse and skirt in a matter of hours, but you'll wear and love Miss Platty's separates season after season. You'll wear the blouse over the skirt for the flattery of the subtly, smoothly molded middle. In another mood, you'll tuck the blouse in, and wrap a bright stole around your shoulders. Jewelry, scarves, belts offer dozens of dramatic ways to make this beautiful basic look completely different every time you wear it. Wool jersey was Miss Platty's choice for the original, but yours is practically limitless. You might make blouse and skirt in different fabrics — let's say, wool jersey for the blouse — the

skirt, a bright splash of color in taffeta, velveteen or brocade. Be a fashion creator yourself — and choose the combination exactly right for you.

Pattern A820 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 50 cents (in coins) for Pattern A820 to Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your name, address with zone, style number and size.

## Nominate Officers

Anna Etheridge Tent Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 12:30 p. m. for nomination of 1953 officers. Mrs. Hatie Wagner will preside.

## HIPS!



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STARTS MONDAY, NOV. 24th — 10 A. M.

## 3 DAYS ONLY

|           |                        |      |
|-----------|------------------------|------|
| DRESSES   | formerly to 39.50..... | \$10 |
| DRESSES   | formerly to 69.50..... | \$20 |
| SUITS     | formerly to 69.00..... | \$35 |
| SUITS     | formerly to 89.50..... | \$25 |
| COATS     | formerly to 89.50..... | \$45 |
| COATS     | formerly to 49.50..... | \$25 |
| FALL HATS | formerly to 22.50..... | \$ 5 |
| BLOUSES   | formerly to 14.50..... | \$ 5 |

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# Once Over Lightly

## Western Pro Title Race 'Just Beginning'

By DAVE LEWIS  
Independent Sports Editor

Just about everyone figured the Western Division race was in the bag for the San Francisco 49ers when the Detroit Lions dropped two of their first three games. . . and the Los Angeles Rams lost three of their first four starts.

Meanwhile, the 49ers were sailing merrily along on the wings of a five-game winning streak to build up a commanding lead. But then the bubble burst. The Chicago Bears and the New York Giants lowered the boom on the 49ers on successive Sundays.

Then last week, the Washington Redskins ran up a 143-half time lead and were still clinging to a 17-0 advantage going into the final seven minutes of play.

The 49ers, however, pulled themselves together and came back to register a 23-17 win.

Thus, as the season heads into the final four weeks of activity the championship race, you might say, is just beginning.

Detroit and the 49ers are tied for the lead with 6-2 records while the Rams and Green Bay Packers are deadlocked for the No. 3 spot with five wins and three losses.

Before the season started, we predicted the outcome of the Western Division race would be as follows: 1, Detroit; 2, Rams, and 3, 49ers.

Our Detroit pick didn't look very good after the Lions were defeated twice by the 49ers at the very outset of the season.

But its beginning to look better and better as the season progresses.

The Lions have the easier going from here on in mainly because of the Ram-49er "out-throat" series today and next Sunday.

One of the clubs—either Los Angeles or San Francisco—will have to win both games or their chances of winning the title will be seriously hurt.

A split of the series would be wholly disastrous for the Rams; would put the 49ers under terrific pressure. . . and would virtually clinch at least a tie for the Lions.

Only the Chicago Bears present a formidable barrier to the Lions in their drive to the title. Detroit plays the "Monsters" today and again on December 7.

Detroit's other two games are with Green Bay on Thanksgiving Day and with the hapless Dallas Texans on December 13.

As we pointed out last week, the Lions should win at least three of those last four games.

In addition to their own two-game series. . . the Rams and 49ers each play Green Bay and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The latter clubs could prove exceptionally tough in the pressure-packed windup of the hectic title race.

The Cleveland Browns, for instance, had terrific struggles with Pittsburgh before squeezing out a pair of one-point wins, 21-20 and 29-28. And Paul Brown of Cleveland said: "We didn't deserve to win the first game and we were very lucky to win the second."

THE RAMS ARE QUITE POSSIBLY THE BEST TEAM in the league right now. We'll know a little more about that after today's crucial scrap with the 49ers in the Coliseum.

High Elmer Hirsch back in shape. . . the Rams have their fearsome passing game clicking on all cylinders again. The Rams' aerial assault is without a doubt one of the most effective attacks in NFL history.

Then, too, with the coaching situation cleared up. . . the team is functioning as a harmonious unit once more and the "college spirit" is again evident.

We believe the Rams will take the 49ers today. We haven't been too impressed with the 49ers in two looks at 'em.

In fact, after the 49ers clipped the Rams, 17-7, in an exhibition early last September, we commented that the Rams had far more potential than the Bay City crew and probably could win at least one of the regular season games. . . possibly both.

In that game, the touted 49ers scored their 17 points against a disorganized Ram squad on (1) a fumble interception; (2) a 33-yard field goal and (3) a 48-yard run with a fumble.

In the second half of the game when the Rams began "bearing down," the 49ers made only three yards running and 69 more through the air. 60 of which came on their only sustained drive of the night, which was stopped on the 5 by an interception.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE 49ERS ALL OF A SUDDEN after such a great start?

One of the best explanations we've found is that the 49ers started too fast and now are tiring off.

Even Coach Buck Shaw was a bit worried over the tremendous early-season push of the 49ers because history has shown that most teams which get off to such flying starts usually have faded at the end.

As far back as mid-September, we were told that the 49ers couldn't keep going at the terrific pace they were setting. "The other clubs will catch up with them in November," was the word heard around the NFL.

Hopes of the 49ers against the Rams were boosted considerably when Bob Tonnoff, star rookie tackle from Notre Dame who was due to be inducted into the Army on Wednesday, had his draft call delayed until December.

The development, of course, caused one way to remark that his induction was delayed because of dependency reasons.

"How many dependents does he have?" an interested bystander asked.

"Just the whole San Francisco football team," was the reply.

# Illinois Bows on Late Pass

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (AP). In a story-book finish, Quarterback Dick Thomas hurled 15-yard scoring pass to Fullback Chuck Hren with five seconds left to hand underdog Northwestern a 28-26 victory over Illinois in a Big 10 football finale Saturday.

It seemed the Illini, favored by 13 points, had stowed away the game at 26-21 when they halted a wildcat drive on the one foot line with one minute left.

But the Wildcats stormed back with the clock running out and aided by two 15 yard penalties against Illinois pulled the game out of the fire with Hren's flank grab of Thomas' toss and mad dash into the end zone.

Wildcat point-kicker Norm Kragseth converted as the game ended.

In the wild game Northwestern had led 7-0, 7-6, 14-13, and 21-19 before Tommy O'Connell's 7-yard scoring shot to end Rex Smith in the fourth period put the Illini ahead 26-21.

Thomas also flipped a 26-yard scoring pass to end Joe Collier for a 14-6 Northwestern lead in the second period. Scoring: Illinois 0, 7, 0, 14, 28. Northwestern 7, 0, 14, 28.

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns, Smith 7, O'Connell 7, Conversion, Dick Miller 2. Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns, Weber, Collier, Lattner, Hren, Col. versions, Kragseth 4.

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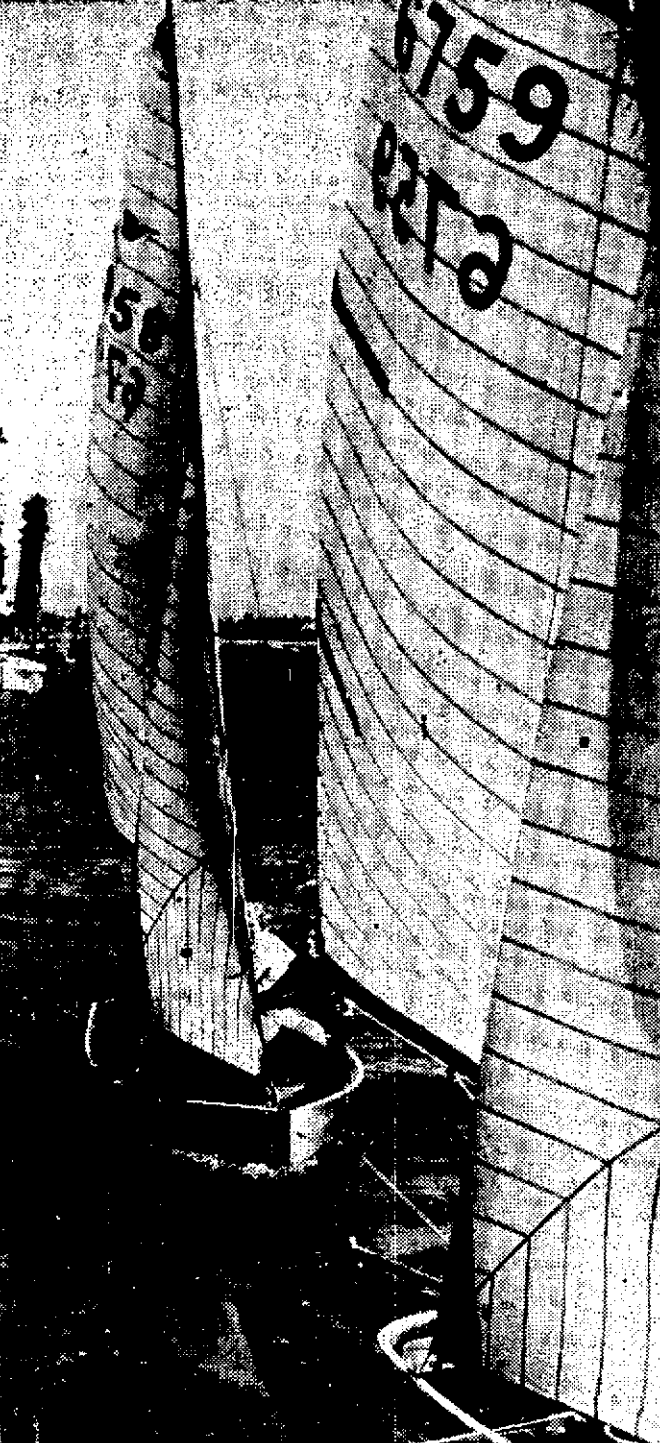
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SAIL FOR FOOD—"Edible trophies" will be the prize today in Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's traditional Turkey Day small-boat series and among entries in eight classes, over 100 strong, will be these trim snipe class sloops, both "manned" by sailorettes—Barbara Copeland, No. 6759 and Sue Merritt's Rebel (No. 6758).—Bob Ruskauff Photo.

# Trusting Darts to Track Record in Tanforan Test

SAN BRUNO — (UP). Four-year-old Trusting, under vigorous handling by Jockey Ray York, rocketed to a new track record for a mile and a sixteenth Saturday to win the \$10,000-added San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan before a crowd of 13,191 persons.

The son of Alibhai covered the distance in 1:42 3/5 to lower by one-fifth of a second the mark established by Stormy Cloud on Sept. 13, 1951.

Trusting, owned by Mrs. Rea Warner of Beverly Hills, Calif., wife of movie magnate Harry M. Warner, returned \$13,700 with Straightforward was second to pay \$3,900, and War Rings was third for \$2,500. Results:

FIRST RACE—\$1600 claiming, 3 yrs. and up, 1 1/4 miles. Time, 1:42 3/5. a-Sorry Cloud, b-Pension Plan, Stormy Cloud, New Year, Shells, and Lili also ran.

SECOND RACE—\$2000, claiming, 3 yrs. and up, 1 1/4 miles. Time, 1:42 3/5. a-Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Phillips entry. b-Mrs. Connie M. King entry. c-Phil (Shoemaker). d-Valencia (Valencia). e-Absolutely (Valencia). f-Phil (Shoemaker). g-Phil (Shoemaker). h-Phil (Shoemaker). i-Phil (Shoemaker). j-Phil (Shoemaker). k-Phil (Shoemaker). l-Phil (Shoemaker). m-Phil (Shoemaker). n-Phil (Shoemaker). o-Phil (Shoemaker). p-Phil (Shoemaker). q-Phil (Shoemaker). r-Phil (Shoemaker). s-Phil (Shoemaker). t-Phil (Shoemaker). u-Phil (Shoemaker). v-Phil (Shoemaker). w-Phil (Shoemaker). x-Phil (Shoemaker). y-Phil (Shoemaker). z-Phil (Shoemaker). aa-Phil (Shoemaker). ab-Phil (Shoemaker). ac-Phil (Shoemaker). ad-Phil (Shoemaker). ae-Phil (Shoemaker). af-Phil (Shoemaker). ag-Phil (Shoemaker). ah-Phil (Shoemaker). ai-Phil (Shoemaker). aj-Phil (Shoemaker). ak-Phil (Shoemaker). al-Phil (Shoemaker). am-Phil (Shoemaker). an-Phil (Shoemaker). ao-Phil (Shoemaker). ap-Phil (Shoemaker). aq-Phil (Shoemaker). ar-Phil (Shoemaker). as-Phil (Shoemaker). at-Phil (Shoemaker). au-Phil (Shoemaker). av-Phil (Shoemaker). aw-Phil (Shoemaker). ax-Phil 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# Cougars Win on Field Goal

STILLWATER, Okla. — (UP). Washington State shaded Oklahoma A&M 9 to 7 here Saturday with an eight-yard field goal kicked by End Ed Barker from a difficult angle, but the score was somewhat misleading.

Washington State was far ahead in the statistics.

A scant crowd of 10,000 saw the intersectional rivals wage a passing contest. The victors, for instance, got 23 first downs to 8 for Oklahoma A&M.

The winning tally came late in the third quarter when Washington State bogged down after an 82-yard drive. Barker moved in to boot the ball through the uprights.

Washington State had scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half as Terry Campbell connected with pass receivers in a drive that carried to Oklahoma A&M's 14-yard line.

From there, Halfback Mert Purnell carried in two plays to the three, then drove over the backs of his linemen to score.

Oklahoma A&M's touchdown came minutes later with only seconds remaining in the half. Aggie End Bob Larue intercepted a Campbell aerial near his own goal.

Standing near his own five, Don Babers passed to halfback Bobby Green, who was motionless on the 25. Green appeared to be smothered by tackles, but shook loose and packed off a 75-yard run that counted for six. Bennie Davis made it seven.

Score by periods: Washington State 0, 6, 0, 9. Oklahoma A&M 0, 0, 0, 7. Washington State-Purnell. Point after touchdown: Oklahoma A&M-Davis. Field goal: Washington State-Barker.

# 'FOUR FOR FOUR'

# McArthur's Eleven Continues Reign

By BOB HALL

It wasn't many years ago that Bill McArthur was writing athletic records on the turf and track of Stephens Field at Wilson High. He followed with a



## Junior Matrons of Ebell Fete Husbands at Dinner

Annual husbands' night dinner given by Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club at the clubhouse proved to be one of the most successful events of the year. Starting off with a social hour in the patio where spiced cider was served from a glittering crystal bowl set amid a lovely arrangement of fall flowers in tones of deep purple and red, the evening was concluded with bridge and canasta in the spacious lounge.

Gracious hostess was the chairman, Mrs. Harold O. Gray, who presided over the evening's activities. Following the social hour, members and guests went to the dining room where dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Unusual decorations for the head table included two large pheasants perched upon a large log and poised for flight. A combination of autumn foliage, rustic branches and colorful flowers completed the arrangement.

Places for the men were marked with corn cob pipes, while their wives found perky little turkeys at their plates. A barber shop quartet comprised of Dick Miller, Elliot Kirby, Bill McComb and Ralph Reese sang popular selections. Seated at a special table with Mrs. Gray and her husband were Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, president of Ebell Club, and Mr. Candy. At the conclusion of the dinner, guests assembled in the

lounge and patio where tables were set for cards. Mrs. Fred King presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Richard Bannerot arranged the floral decor. Mrs. Gus H. Lueking was in charge of decorations for the dinner tables, assisted by Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds, Charles Lawing and Charles Everett.

Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Mrs. C. W. Poole and A. A. Knoll and their committees, and arranging for the door and card awards were Mrs. J. W. Punt and her committee.

## Homes Tour by Santa Ana Jr. League

Four homes will be opened Dec. 10 between the hours of 2 and 9 p. m. for the fourth annual Christmas tour of homes which is a fund raising benefit for Santa Ana Assistance League's philanthropies.

To be ready for the event will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, 2221 Heliotrope Dr., which was built for the Maharajah of Indore and recently purchased by the Halls; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coomber, 2335 N. Park Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Plumb, 16742 Main St., Tustin, and the league's hospitality house at 1031 W. First St.

Mrs. Gates Burrows is chairman of the event. To assist her are Mrs. William K. Lindsay, Evelyn Cochran, Nelson Rogers, William F. Croddy, Sara Johnston Haddon, F. J. Parke, Arthur E. Easterbrook, H. T. Dunning and Glenn Wallace.



**BETROTHAL** of Carol Lockett to Earl C. Ellis is being announced by the bride-elect's father, Arch F. Lockett of Huntington Beach. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellis, also of Huntington Beach. Both young persons are graduates of Huntington Beach High School and attended Orange Coast Junior College. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Birthday Event

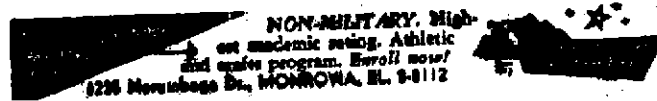
Nazareth White Shrine No. 8 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Town Hall to celebrate the birthdays of Worthy High Priestess Cleo Walbridge and Watchmen of Shepherds, Carl Bliss.



DISPLAYING a few of the articles made by members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association are Mrs. Donald Bussey, seated left; Mrs. Orville Cole, Mrs. Robert Godwin, standing left, and Mrs. Kenneth Berkaw. The local members will be among the many attending the eighth annual Poinsettia Ball in Embassy Room of Ambassador Hotel Saturday, Nov. 29, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. The objective is to raise funds for a variety of philanthropies and social services which include the Medical Association Benevolent Fund, American Medical Educational Fund and Nurses' Training Program. Reservations may be made locally with Mrs. William Cheney. (Staff photo.)

## Lady Elks

Lady Elks have arranged for a special business meeting for Wednesday to discuss plans for a Christmas party.



## Gay Dinner Party

Bird of paradise blossoms graced the dining room table of the Nile Kuscher home at 3925 Linden Ave. when the Huschers were hosts during the week at a dinner party. Chrysanthemums in the soft autumn tones were arranged throughout the home.

Guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Marshall G. Stone, Mace A. Cox, Gus Swanson, Ray Waestman, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Eldon S. Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wallis of Sierra Madre.

## Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday to finish sewing on the quilts to be donated at Christmas to various homes for the aged in this community. Ida Nunus will preside. Luncheon will be served at noon.

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## Ideas for Decorating

Here's an idea for a centerpiece—and conversation piece—for a holiday luncheon. Cover a 20-inch cone of chicken wire with any suitable greenery, such as juniper. Then attach small orchid corsages to the foliage. When your guests arrive, each one is invited to help herself to her own private corsage. Afterwards, the tree can be redecorated with carnations or pompons and still serve as an attractive holiday table piece.

Hundreds of different door decorations can be made from simple raw materials, including spruce or cedar sprays, pine cones, berries, ribbons and styrofoam. A snowball of styrofoam serves the same purpose as a flower holder in these arrangements. Many variations on the same theme can be created by inserting sharpened branches of foliage into the styrofoam in different patterns. For extra originality, try a door "swing" using wicker hoops, jolly Santas, reindeer or Christmas bells.

Holiday table decorations can show lots of ingenuity. Dramatic dried materials such as thistles, seed pods and driftwood take on a holiday glow with a dusting of silver. They will provide a striking contrast to the dark-toned wood of traditional furniture.

If you're shopping for materials to make arrangements at home, having them made at your florist's, or telegraphing them anywhere in the world to families and friends, remember to tell your florist about the house and its furniture. By creating an arrangement to fit the setting, you can bring Christmas spirit to your house or your friends with an unusual touch of ingenuity.



**BETROTHAL** of Carol Lockett to Earl C. Ellis is being announced by the bride-elect's father, Arch F. Lockett of Huntington Beach. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellis, also of Huntington Beach. Both young persons are graduates of Huntington Beach High School and attended Orange Coast Junior College. No date has been set for the wedding.



## It May Be Starting a Million Miles!

Happy, happy man! His time has come to own the "car of cars" . . . and there he goes for the first thrilling ride at the wheel.

But what an additional thrill he would have if he could look down the long, long road that car will travel before it comes to its final stop!

For then he would know, beyond peradventure, that he has just taken possession of one of the mechanical masterpieces of all time!

Accurate records of Cadillac mileage are seldom kept throughout the car's whole span of life. For the average Cadillac has a succession of owners—and its accumulative mileage is thus difficult to compute.

But reliable statistics kept by a great tire manufacturer show that certain Cadillacs in its testing fleet have approached a million miles—with amazing records for over-all economy.

Naturally, when you take possession of a new Cadillac, you are not thinking of owning and driving it for such a spectacular distance.

But think what this phenomenal endurance foretells for your own period of ownership.

It is your finest possible guarantee that the thrill and the satisfaction of your first mile at the wheel will go on and on—until, with reluctance, you pass the car along to another proud and happy owner.

And it means, of course, that the value of your Cadillac will endure. Even its second, and third, and fourth owners will find—as they pass the car along—that its relative value is amazing. There is almost always a demand for a Cadillac, regardless of its age.

Of course, the great thrill of owning a Cadillac comes from the car's marvelous performance and its wonderful prestige.

But it is so nice to reflect, as you sit at the wheel, that your pride is practical—and that your satisfaction is coming from a sound investment.

Is it time for you to think about a Cadillac? If so we would be happy to see you any time.

WATCH THE FOOTBALL GAME OF THE WEEK EVERY SATURDAY ON NBC TELEVISION

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# Rams Oppose 49ers at Coliseum Today

In the Spotlight

## Rams Over 49ers? How Could That Be?

By FRED DELANO

Two months ago, anyone who would have predicted that as of today the Los Angeles Rams would be favored over the San Francisco 49ers would have been considered a ripe subject for the nut house. . . . Nonetheless, the Rams are the favorites and there are several good reasons why.

No. 1 is the fact that after their fabulous hot streak, during which San Francisco murdered 10 successive exhibition and regular season opponents, they suffered the same sort of a letdown that has come to many a predecessor.

In their last three starts the 49ers have been beaten by the Chicago Bears and New York Giants and then they just did get by the Washington Redskins. . . . Weeks and weeks ago I made a dinner wager that San Francisco would lose at least three times over the season ends, and at this point I'm convinced I can't lose. They have two tilts left with the Rams and one each with Pittsburgh and Green Bay.

The statistical charts show some of the other reasons why the resurgent Rams are now being rated the equal of their 1951 championship machine.

Dan Towler is the league's second leading ground gainer with 601 yards to his credit and an even more impressive average of 6.1 yards per try. . . . Norm Van Brocklin suddenly has leaped into the passing leadership again, his average gain per attempted toss being the best in the circuit.

Elroy Hirsch, in top shape once more, hasn't caught many passes for the season as a whole, but he's averaged a staggering 28 yards for those he has gathered in. . . . and Tom Fears, also on the hospital list a long time, is beginning to crowd the league leaders with 25 catches now to his credit. But hold on, I'm only getting started.

### COACH HAMP POOL, THE MAN TO WHOM YOU MUST

give credit for LA's comeback, has repeatedly said that the one weak spot is in the matter of protection the Rams afford their star aerialists, Norm Van Brocklin and Bob Waterfield. . . . The statistics show he's only jostling.

Ram passers have been thrown for fewer losses than any other quarterbacks in the National Football League.

Actually, the total is 99 yards for eight games. . . . In comparison, Detroit throwers—whom are second in the league in this important department—have lost 178 yards while having to "eat" the football. . . . and the two weakest teams in the loop are—yes, San Francisco and Dallas. The 49ers' reverse mileage stands at 265 yds, with Dallas accepting a horrible 326.

Yes, and here are a couple of other things. . . . The Rams not only are setting the pace in pass interceptions, but have far and away the best mark for the distance they've returned the pilfered pitches. . . . On top of that, their alert defensive platoon is topped only by the Bears and Green Bay in the number of opposition fumbles recovered.

Also, the Rams have been penalized more often—and for greater yardage—than any other team in football in 1952. . . . This can be interpreted two ways, with the favorable angle being that it shows aggressiveness. . . . One thing is certain: The LEAST penalized team never wins the championship, nor will it this time. It's Dallas.

THE RAMS HAVE PLAYED SEVEN GAMES SINCE POOL succeeded Joe Stydahar as head coach and they have won five of them, today boasting the second highest point total in the league. . . . Detroit administered both defeats, 17-14 in the first game of the Pool reign and 24-16 two weeks later.

In the four starts immediately prior to Hamp's taking over, the club had tallied a total of only 45 points, or 11 per game. Under Pool the average per outing has been 28½, which is a little bit more like it.

This thing today is likely to be the toughest assignment the "new Rams have tackled because the 49ers certainly won't roll over and play dead just because of a few impressive Ram statistical items. . . . After all, they have a few guys of their own like Elroy Hirsch, Albert Tittle and Gordon Soltau, who are either at or near the top in various individual categories themselves.

If it comes up rain, which was the forecast when these paragraphs were written, then the Rams' chore will be twice as difficult because San Francisco is well prepared for a mud battle with McElhenny and Joe Perry in the backfield, offset only by Towler for LA.

Coming on top of Saturday's UCLA-USC scrap, today's tiff is expected to lead to a Coliseum attendance record for one given week end. . . . In 1946, UCLA and St. Mary's played before 92,025 spectators, USC and Oregon to 48,955 and the LA Dons and San Francisco to 121,291—all on the same week end—to make the turnstile total 160,201. The only thing that could keep that from falling this afternoon would be—ugh—rain.

## Sailor to Defend Amateur Title at Bowl on Monday

The Navy's fighting sailor Abe Haynes from San Diego will defend his newly-won "King of the Ring" KJH-TV (9) amateur boxing title Monday night at Wilmington Bowl against one of the top civilian scrappers in Southern California—Hammering Hank Johnson.

They'll meet at 145 pounds, give or take a pound, for the mythical title won by Haynes this past week from Marine Walter Tyler of Barstow. Haynes defeated Tyler decisively in three of the four rounds.

Two stellar events precede the added "King of the Ring" feature. One brings together a local Escobar, Redondo Beach's ace lightweight against Bob Sims and the other features a rematch between heavyweights Claude Hudgins and Death Valley's burly Fred Taylor. Taylor scales 220, Hudgins 190.

Other lads likely to see action include Bob McLane, Ken Brannon, Alex Diaz, Paul Brown and Rocky Gordon.

## Vikings Meet Santa Monica

Long Beach City College's footballers return home this week to battle Santa Monica CC at Veterans Memorial Stadium Friday night at 8:15 in the televised JC Game of the Week.

Charlie Church's Norse cagers have two tilts scheduled. Tuesday they trek to Los Angeles City College for a 3 p. m. encounter with the Cubs. Wednesday night they entertain the Alumni in the Vike gym at 8.

The LBCC cross-country crew is entered in the Southern California JC championships at Glendale Tuesday afternoon at 3.

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7406 In Wilmington, 310 N. Avenue -- Phone Terminal 4-5401



# Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

By ORVILLE C. DULL

HOLLYWOOD — It requires considerable self-control, at five in the morning, to stand half frozen in a duck blind and not complain, even when you know that warm clothes—which you forgot to wear—are a few short miles away. Somehow, that's when a man's worst—and best—qualities come to the fore.

I've stood in many a blind with men from all walks of life, members of the film industry, business executives, "big" people, "little" people. But if I had to make a choice of companion, every time it would be Robert Taylor. The public knows him as a top film star. To me he is one of the few real sportsmen of America.

Far from official eye, it's easy for a man to forget to count. Never, during the 20 years I've fished and hunted with Bob has he ever broken the law—any law, be it that imposed by authority, or the laws of common sense and good sportsmanship.

WE RECENTLY returned from a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., in Bob's plane. The "hole" is aptly named, a 2000-foot valley with sheer sides. It is approached by air after climbing over the 8000-foot mountains. With air currents and a short strip, and the ever-present menace of cattle wandering in your path, this is one landing field which makes most pilots decide the air is for the birds.

Bob made the landing without effort, as though he had never flown from any other field in the country.

Stardom, which inevitably brings the spotlight of publicity and attention, does not seem to have touched Taylor.

Our hostess, Mrs. Maurice E. Horne, confessed to me that when she heard Robert Taylor was due to arrive for goose shooting, she was worried. A Hollywood star! Would the house be all right, the service, the food? (I know it was!)

AFTER MEETING Taylor and watching him around the ranch, she told me, "I was terrified at the thought of meeting him. Now I know better. In that outfit, he could pass for one of the ranch hands. Better looking, of course," she added, "but with absolutely no airs."

One of the prerequisites of your true sportsman is his self-reliance. Taylor, a magic name wherever films are shown, expects no preferential treatment. He takes his own load, cleans his own fish. And the way he can brew coffee outdoors, always with the same appetizing flavor, often makes me wonder whether he really comes from Nebraska, as he says, or Brazil.

On the morning we arrived it was too late for geese. So we hired rubber boats at Jackson and headed downstream from Moose Bridge through the rapids of the Snake River. The party with Dull and Taylor were MGM executive E. J. Mannix and Taylor's friend Ralph Cowser.)

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS, the boat I was riding developed a leak—and with no tire repair kit aboard!—we soon shipped water. By regular trips to the banks, to land and bail out, we managed to keep afloat, while Bob went merrily ahead fishing and catching his limit.

When we finally caught up to him at noon, he had already

## Horace Heidt Finals Set in Auditorium on Dec. 21

Grand finals of the Horace Heidt "Youth Opportunity Program" will be staged at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 21, it was announced Saturday by Robert Mulvey, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Besides the finals of the nationwide contest there will be a two and a half hour show. This last portion will be a premiere of the road show formed by Heidt which will leave the following week on a tour of the nation.

The show, according to Mulvey, will be divided into three distinct units. The first half is a variety revue starring Horace Heidt and featuring Johnny (It's in the Book) Standley, Ralph Sigwald, Doodles Weaver, Lila Jackson, Liz Lynch, plus the entire cast of 50 people.

The second half is a new special attraction, "A Night at the Circus," including many novelty acts which have been designed to bring enjoyment to both young and old alike. Upon completion of the two and a half hour show, the live telecast of the grand finals of Golden State Dairies' original youth opportunity program will be held.

The contestants competing for the \$1000 prize will include Lou Prochut, accordionist; Rudy Valero, Latin-American singer; Bob



HORACE HEIDT  
He'll Stage Finals Here

Brunner, western singer and guitar player; Bob Goldblatt Jr., dancer from Long Beach City College, and the winner of the fifth series now in progress on the program.

Tickets for this attraction according to Mulvey, will go on sale at Humphreys music store on Monday, and the money derived from the show by the junior chamber will be used in their community work fund.

Hand Over! 2nd Big Wk.  
Phone 7-1267  
NOW  
PRISONER OF ZENDA  
STARRING: STRANGER - KERR  
LOUIS CALHOUN-JANE GREER  
Plus "SECRET PEOPLE"

## The Talk Gets Around To Girls With Coburn

By CHARLES DENTON

HOLLYWOOD—(E) When two men get together for a gab-fest, sooner or later the conversation always comes around to women—even when one of the males is dignified, silver-haired Charles Coburn.

The venerable character actor peered over his glasses at us today and announced that age has nothing to do with sex appeal or the appreciation of it.

Don't you believe that beauty and charm are the exclusive property of youth, my boy, he said. "Like smooth brandy, sex appeal improves with age."

Coburn, who has been a keen observer of feminine charm for more than 70 years, was dead serious about it, too. He figures a woman doesn't know beans about sex appeal until she's voted for at least five Presidents.

ALLURING QUALITY  
"Remember what Ben Franklin said," he went on, falling back on a guy who couldn't argue with a tree withers from the top down. So it is with a woman. A few wrinkles may begin to appear around the face, but from there down she's still all there.

"Why, a cultured widow of about 40 can knock a ballroom full of debutantes a country mile

because the years have taught her the value and the art of displaying herself to the best advantage. A woman with four decades of practice behind her has learned to develop a really alluring quality.

"The young dolls of today may be starry-eyed, huggable and curved," he explained, "but they don't understand the psychology of sex appeal. Their best features are capitalized, yes, but the rest is undernourished."

CAN'T DEFINE IT  
A woman doesn't have to be beautiful to have sex appeal, either, as far as Coburn's concerned. In fact, he's seen a few who were almost repulsive to gaze upon yet had plenty of the old S. A.

"I know women who are over 60 and my, my, boy, of course, they're people who don't show their age," he chuckled.

But with all his vast experience, Coburn couldn't define sex appeal. "I don't know what it is," he sighed. "I guess it's a form of magnetism. The lure varies. Some-

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, November 23, 1952

times it's the shape of a leg that does it. You start looking at a woman's face and work downward. And when your eyes hit those legs . . . !"

**KIDS! TODAY 7 ALL-COLOR**  
**CARTOON CARNIVAL**  
After 1st Matinee Feat.  
**TOWN-CABART SANTA FE THEATRES**

**NOW ★ OPENS NOON**  
**PINOLI 6-3201**  
"It's frankness is startling!"  
**TOMORROW IS TOO LATE**  
ANGELI DeSICA  
Recommended for Adults Only  
Ide LUPINO - Robert RYAN  
**'BEWARE, MY LOVELY!'**

**NOW ★ OPENS 11:45**  
**DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT!**  
A Man can forgive a woman every mistake but **ONE!**  
**"STRANGE FASCINATION"**  
Shocker from the maker of "PICKUP" ★ Hugo HAAS—Clee MOORE

**NOW ★ OPENS 11:45**  
**LORETTA YOUNG JEFF CHANDLER**  
"Because of You"  
ALEX NICOL—FRANCES DEE

**NOW ★ OPENS 11:45**  
**JEFF CHANDLER**  
TECHNICOLOR  
**'YANKEE BUCCANEER'**

**NOW ★ OPENS 11:45**  
**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
TECHNICOLOR  
**'SUDDEN FEAR'**

**NOW ★ OPENS NOON**  
**BETTY HUTTON**  
TECHNICOLOR  
**'Somebody Loves Me'**

**NOW ★ OPENS NOON**  
**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
TECHNICOLOR  
**'SUDDEN FEAR'**

**Circle DRIVE-IN THEATER**  
OPEN 5:00 — SHOW AT 5:30  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
**"FIGHTING COMMAND"**  
Festival Cartoon Tonight 5:30  
LORETTA YOUNG  
**"FURY IN THE SKY"**

**CHILDREN FREE** WITH PARENTS AT ALL FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

**WEST COAST** OPEN NOON 1st Exclusive Long Beach  
2 BRAND-NEW TOP PARAMOUNT HITS TOGETHER!  
LAURENCE JENNIFER  
**Oliver and Jones**  
WILLIAM WYLER'S  
**Carrie**

**IMPERIAL** CREST BELMONT  
ALL THREE THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON  
An Undercover U. S. Marine's 7-Year Search for a Man of Mystery  
**Operation Secret**  
CORNEL WILDE  
STEVE COCHRAN  
Co-Hit: "THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

**EGYPTIAN** OPEN NOON NOW EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH  
GREGORY PECK • SUSAN HAYWARD • AVA GARDNER  
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S  
**THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO**  
Pete Smith's "PEDESTRIAN SAFETY" GEN. ADM.—MATS. 85c Tax Incl. EXTRA! Plus Color Cartoon EVES. \$1.00 PLUS TAX

**BAY** JOHN WAYNE • NANCY OLSON  
"BIG JIM McLAIN"  
MICHAEL RENNIE • DEBRA PAGE  
"LES MISERABLES"

**YOU GET MORE THAN A MEAL**  
When You *Dine Out* at  
"Homey Atmosphere"  
**DUANE'S RESTAURANT**  
16535 Garfield Ave., — Hollywood  
**Complete Sunday Dinners**  
Including  
Soup Salad (Choice of Dressings) Potatoes  
Vegetable Dessert (Including Homemade Pie)  
Beverage and Homemade Rolls  
ENTREES:  
BRAISED SIRLOIN TIPS . . . Jardiniere . . . \$1.35  
OLD-FASHIONED CHICKEN FRICASSEE . . . Noodles . . . 1.25  
DEEP-FRIED EASTERN SCALLOPS . . . Tartar Sauce . . . 1.50  
PAN-FRIED SELECT VEAL CUTLET . . . Country Gravy . . . 1.65  
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF . . . Brown Gravy . . . 1.75  
CHOICE GROUND ROUND STEAK . . . Mushroom Sauce 1.50  
Thanksgiving Dinner  
Served All Day Thursday  
**\$1.95**  
HOLLYDALE  
North on Cherry to one mile above Reservoir Blvd. to Garfield Ave.

**Brittany Kitchen**  
• AND •  
**Mexicali Kitchen**  
FIRST AND ATLANTIC  
Will Serve a Special  
**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
AS WELL AS  
**OUR REGULAR MENU**  
Cozy Surroundings in Comfortable Booths  
Food Cooked as You Do at Home  
When You Are Expecting Your Best Company

**LAKEWOOD** Mario LANZA • Doris MORROW  
"SCARLETT YOUNG MINE"  
RAY MILLAND • RITA GAM  
**"THE THIEF"**

**ATLANTIC** Betty HUTTON "Somebody Loves Me" Technicolor  
"MY MAN AND I" starring SHELLEY WINTERS  
ADULTS 40c—JRS. 50c—CHILD 20c—1 UNDER 12 FREE WITH EACH PARENT

**Lakewood DRIVE-IN THEATRE** CARSON AT CHERRY  
1ST L. B. SHOWING—1ST L. B. SHOWING—OPEN 5:00—SHOW STARTS 5:30  
HAYWARD MITCHUM  
**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
**"SUDDEN FEAR"**  
CARTOON CARNIVAL 5:30 ONLY

**ROXY** 127 West Ocean  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
Phone 65-3142  
FREE PARKING  
Robt. TAYLOR • Denise DARCEL  
One of M-G-M's Biggest  
"Westward the Women"  
A Musical Great in Technicolor  
Dan Betty Danny  
DAILEY GRABLE THOMAS  
**"CALL ME MISTER"**

**CAT SHOW**  
NOVEMBER 22 AND 23—10 A. M.—10 P. M.  
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
ADULTS 60c CHILDREN 30c

**Thanksgiving Day**  
Complete TURKEY DINNER  
**\$2.50**  
Open at 4 P. M.  
DANCING AS USUAL IN THE EVENING  
**ALAMITOS at FIRST ST. LONG BEACH**

**HORACE HEIDT SHOW**  
America's Top Entertainment  
IN PERSON Municipal Auditorium DEC. 21  
6:00 P. M.  
Starring  
• JOHNNY "In the Book" STANDLEY  
• RALPH SIGWALD • DOODLES WEAVER  
• LILA JACKSON • BUD MESSENIE  
• CONLEY GRAVES • LIZABETH LYNCH  
cast of 50  
plus  
**"A NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS"**  
Plus the  
GRAND FINALS  
of the  
ORIGINAL YOUTH  
OPPORTUNITY  
PROGRAM  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
PRICES  
\$1.00, 1.50, 2.00,  
2.50 plus tax  
TICKETS AT  
Humphreys  
130 Pine  
Ave.  
Sponsored By  
Long Beach Junior  
Chamber of Commerce

**ROADIUM** Drive-In Theatre  
PHONE METCAL 3-4444  
Paradise East, Reservoir & Compton  
Jennifer JONES • David FARRAR  
**"The Wild Heart"**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
**"They Called Me Dirty Neck"**  
**"THE RING"**  
ADMISSION \$1.20 PER CAR

**TREAT YOUR FAMILY**  
To the Best  
**ITALIAN DINNER**  
For the best Spaghetti and Italian Food in town of reasonable prices. Pleasant atmosphere and courteous service—  
Try  
**JOHN'S KITCHEN**  
5886 ORANGE AVE.  
PHONE 20-9635  
Also Food to Take Out

**18th Annual**  
Long Beach  
Police Officers  
Association  
presents  
**LAWRENCE WELK**  
and his  
super danceable,  
**CHAMPAGNE MUSIC**  
and featuring  
**ROBERTA LYNN**  
and  
**GENE PURCELL**  
**TUESDAY EVENING**  
9:00 p.m.  
at the  
**MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**  
guest stars  
**LEO "LIPPY" DUROCHER**  
and  
**LARAINÉ DAY**  
Get your  
Tickets from  
Any Long Beach  
Police Officer

**PALACE** 30 PINE AVENUE — PHONE 6-4429  
OPEN 9:45 A. M. DAILY  
AL JENNINGS  
"OKLAHOMA"  
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS  
**TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY**  
Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER  
Mon. thru Fri. 11:50  
All Seats 40c Any Time Evenings Sat.-Sun. Adm. 50c

**JOHN'S KITCHEN**  
5886 ORANGE AVE.  
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**18th Annual**  
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and  
**LARAINÉ DAY**  
Get your  
Tickets from  
Any Long Beach  
Police Officer

M-G-M presents a great best-seller on the giant screen  
... the drama of a ship of destiny!  
**"PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE"**  
IS THE SCREEN'S  
BIGGEST ADVENTURE!  
COLOR BY  
**TECHNICOLOR**  
STARRING  
SPENCER TRACY • GENE VAN TIERNEY • LEO JOHNSON • LEO GENN  
SAVAGE STORMS! Unhunted by the ocean's fury, adventures embark on the gamble of their lives!  
RAGING PASSIONS! On the long voyage, heat with peril, strange desires smolder in human hearts!  
PLANNED BROTHERLY! The ship's mate leads his cut-throat crew against the master of the Mayflower!  
DAWN ADDAMS • LLOYD BRIDGES • Screen Play by HELEN DEUTSCH  
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN Produced by DORE SCHARY An M-G-M Picture  
**NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!!**  
**UA**  
TOMORROW NIGHT 8:30  
Major Studio  
PREVIEW



# \$8,480,470 Realty Boom

Realty transactions in the Long Beach-Lakewood area totaled \$8,480,470 last month, an increase of \$1,785,575 over last year and \$765,200 more than September of this year.

The monthly report, compiled by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, listed 1606 transactions for last month, 775 for October, 1951, and 1544 for September of this year.

The average transaction last month was \$11,074, in comparison with \$12,006 for October, 1951, and \$11,023 for September, 1952.

Within the city limits, the area comprising the Bixby Knolls, Bixby Manor and Los Cerritos districts led with an increase of \$348,900 above September of this year. Last month's total was \$1,137,159.

North Long Beach climbed \$88,000 above the preceding month for a total of \$1,040,700.

The Lakewood area recorded a total of \$9,510,750, an increase of \$821,400.

Other totals for last month follow:

Belmont Shore, \$647,225; Belmont Heights, \$183,500; Third to Anaheim Sts., \$316,750; Downtown, \$1,054,250; Wrigley, \$1,117,000.

Cherry Ave. to Bellflower Blvd. and Anaheim St. to Wardlow Rd., \$2,258,250.

## TV Store Has Modern Interior



ULTRA-MODERN DESIGN and lighting are features of the spacious new television and appliance stores opened by Scott's last week. A complete line of national brand name TV sets and appliances is offered at 1934 E. 4th St. George Turner is general manager.—(Staff Photo.)

## THEY DON'T BELIEVE, BUT—

### Flood of Yule Ornaments From Red Domain Expected

NEW YORK—(WNSN). Iron Curtain countries are trying to make a profit out of America's celebration of Christmas.

A flood of Christmas tree ornaments from Russian-dominated countries are expected in the stores by the Glassware Institute of America, which is good and sore about it for two reasons.

One, of course, is that every home buying such tree ornaments would be "indirectly supporting Communist forces at work in the world," according to H. L. Dillingham, head of the institute. And the other is that countries, such as Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany, are shipping the hand-blown glass ornaments at prices that offer stiff competition with American-made goods, mostly underselling the American manufacturers.

In a telegram to Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, (Dem.-N. Y.), the Glassware Institute maintains that: "It is estimated that 50 per cent of the 150,000,000 ornaments which will probably be sold this year will come from producers behind the Iron Curtain, and must certainly be subsidized to compete in this market."

Since the ornaments are being shipped here legally, they can be distributed through almost every department, variety and toy store in the country, it is asserted.

"It permits the Soviets to capitalize on the Christmas spirit and harvest United States dollars for un-Christian purposes such as the Communist aggression in Korea today," representatives of glassware manufacturers here declare.

They urge that two steps be taken at once: The U. S. government should recognize that a foreign (Soviet) subsidy is backing the producers in the Iron Curtain countries or they would not be able to compete with or undersell American manufacturers. Secondly, that the American public should be made acquainted with the extent of the sales of Soviet ornaments and the slight physical differences between American and Soviet-sponsored product before Christmas tree ornaments are sold in volume, after Thanksgiving day.

**Air-Conditioned Atom**

Southland Heating, Inc., distributors of Payne furnaces in Long Beach and adjacent areas, announces the installation of a complete air-conditioning system for the United States Atomic Energy Commission, near Indio.

## FOR SALE

**Lots 11 and 12 ALLEN TRACT**

Located at **1422 and 1438 LOCUST AVE.**

Long Beach

will be sold to highest bidder on December 1, 1952, by undersigned.

Sealed bids with 10% deposit required... subject to confirmation of Superior Court.

**E. E. HEATHMAN**  
Court Referee  
**757 N. Broadway**  
Los Angeles 12, Calif.

## Only 80 Homes Left at Lakewood Plaza

More than 50 per cent of the and liberal terms are available homes in Lakewood Plaza "State College" unit have been sold. Aldon Construction Co. officials reported today.

The homes in the new "State College" unit contain all the regular Aldon special features—rear living room opening through a wall of windows on a paved terrace, one living room wall entirely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany and genuine Arizona flagstone fireplace and hearth.

Other features include the step-saving central hall plan, dual wall furnaces, papered dining areas, stall showers with tile floor and jacks and recessed tub, two-car attached or detached garage, No. 1 oak floors, steel medical cabinets and electrical bathroom heaters.

Kitchens have cabinets of birch or knotty-pine in natural finish. Waste-King garbage pulverizers, built-in breakfast nooks, coved plastic sink tops and inlaid linoleum floors.

Eighty of the 471 homes in the unit still may be purchased. Those remaining are in a great variety of architectural styles. Each is priced at \$12,000.

Swift acceptance of the new unit by home-buyers was credited by Aldon to three principal factors—the regular Aldon "luxurized features," the new reduced terms for veterans and the unusually desirable location adjoining the new \$20,000,000 State College in the Lakewood district.

Proximity to the school, which is expected to complete an initial group of permanent structures within a year, was especially favored by viewers at the four model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach. They are on display every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. north of Spring St., between Studebaker Road and Palo Verde Ave.

Veterans may now buy Aldon homes for down payments of \$450, plus impounds and closing costs, with monthly terms of \$80.98 for principal and interest.

## MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE



FURNISHED MODELS NOW OPEN  
EUCLID AT ALLEN DRIVE

## Garden Grove

ALL 3-BEDROOM . . . FORCED AIR HEAT . . . sliding patio doors opening into large patio . . . metal sash and screens . . . garbage disposals and fans . . . insulated . . . double garages . . . landscaping . . . full color choice

NEW REGULATIONS APPLY  
MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS!

PRICED FROM  
**\$10,950 to \$15,500**

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW UNIT

R. NETHERBY CONSTRUCTION CORP.  
GARDEN GROVE 2171

## Preview Showing This Week-End Bellflower Homes

A New Community of Low Cost 3-Bedroom and 2-Bedroom & Den Homes

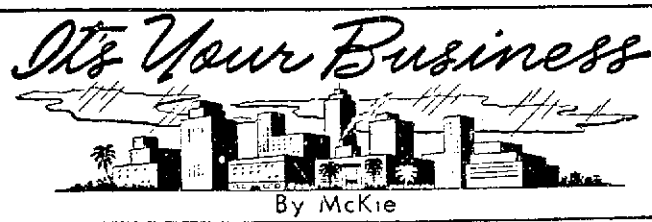
## Favorable F.H.A. Terms

Individually designed—superbly constructed dwellings in a highly developed locale—within easy driving distance from Los Angeles—Long Beach and many of the Southland's greatest employment centers.

Situated in the heart of one of Southern California's most rapidly expanding areas—on Center Street, just east of Lakewood Boulevard.

DIRECTIONS—From Long Beach go north on Lakewood Blvd. to Center St. Turn right (east) 1 block to homes.

See Salesman at Tract



By McKie

During World War II many a serviceman dreamed of coming back home and going into business for himself. When the war was over thousands of them did. Some succeeded, most did not. Their rosy dreams proved to have many thorns. Launching a small enterprise and making it go was infinitely more difficult in action than in anticipation, they discovered.

Unfortunately, the impression still widely exists that going into business for one's self involves less than opening the door of a shop or setting up a service.

Experience and ability, personal knowledge of financial affairs, business location, and a dozen other vital factors are often ignored completely.

We constantly hear from Washington that more must be done to help small business. This usually means providing more money for loans. Actually, any small business with a reasonable chance of success can borrow from banks in these days. But what propriety or would-be proprietors need is more knowledge about their businesses. Studies Mesa, according to W. D. Rainey, such as those made by the State's sales manager.

## On View Today



ATTRACTIVE EXTERIORS are typical of Lakewood Plaza's State College unit. This is typical of the three-bedroom, two-bath, \$12,000 homes. Models are on view north of Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave.

## Dollars & Sense

By JOE LITTLE  
Women's National News Service

Housewives in many parts of the country are wondering how much farther the family income will spread in coming months, with a new administration scheduled to take over in Washington.

But just about no one is willing to stick his neck out with any predictions. Economists and high political figures do agree, however, that much mustn't be expected for some time. As far as taxes are concerned—and they take a terrific bite out of the pay envelope and business income, as we know too well—while promises were made to cut them, nothing was said about WHEN.

It's been pointed out, for example, that while many housewives are hoping to see the cost of living reduced, especially the price of groceries, nothing points thataway for awhile. Farm product prices can't be maintained and store prices for food lowered at the same time one commodity expert emphasized.

But certain trends that have been obvious in recent months continue to point, at least, to no INCREASE in the prices of many things. Grocery manufacturers who held their annual meeting this week were told by big company executives that food prices would continue at present levels. There were even hints of possible decreases, unless there are increases in taxes, wages or transportation rates.

This should prove encouraging, especially since there have been breaks in prices of many food items and certain meats.

Also shedding sunshine on the wintry home budget is the indication here and there that clothes prices won't move up, either. And what is new on the store racks often is better from a fabric and style point of view than has been around in a long time. Ask any fashion editor!

**WEEKEND MARKETING:** Good buys in meat can more often be found now in the supermarket or at the corner butcher shop, as compared with a year ago. Lamb shoulder and rib chops, for example, are six cents a pound lower in New York and about 20 cents less per pound than last year. Other cuts and other kinds of meat are fluctuating, also. Pork loin may be a bargain out your way for the weekend roast. Leg of lamb was

in some cities last week . . . incidentally, if the meat you buy has much bone and gristle, you'll probably need from half to a full pound per serving . . . heels and carrots wilt less readily with their tops snapped off.

**WHAT'S NEWS:** A washboard mitten made of heavy synthetic rubber with a ridged palm for rubbing is suggested as ideal for men and women in service, or for "any travelers." It's the "Rub-a-Dub Mitt" by Dean-Vail Corp. of Paterson, N. J. . . . Since a survey showed that most housewives cut regular strips of bacon in half before cooking, Deerfoot Farms now packs its half-pound packages with half slices . . . New steam iron by Westinghouse is claimed to do the fastest pressing job because of its extra-large base. It converts to dry ironing, too. Although larger it's not heavier, the company says . . . New Waterman ball point pen will have a sapphire point instead of steel. It's announced. Sapphire, the company's research has found, has a special chemical affinity for ink, enabling the liquid to flow more evenly over a surface than a steel point.

**HIGH STYLES:** Men's shoes go into high fashion detail, according to reports on manufacturers' spring styles. Fabric uppers on shoes will appear in handsome colors—gold, blues, reds. Nylon mesh, which showed up in men's shoes last spring will come out in combinations of colors and new weaves. And loafers will have elasticized backs, to fit better, the way women's shoes do . . . Any one want to know about the newest wardrobes for dogs? A major department store's fashion show of canine styles indicates the one-coat doggy wardrobe is "out" with special apparel and accessories suggested for daytime and evening wear. A leather coat with a wool lining was modeled by a boxer, while an exotic Somali leopard collar was shown off by a black cocker spaniel.

## Automatic Ice Cubes

A revolutionary new type of home refrigerator that freezes ice cubes without trays, stores the cubes in a basket and reating, also. Pork loin may be a bargain out your way for the weekend roast. Leg of lamb was

# LAKEWOOD PLAZA

## 3 bedrooms - 2 baths

# 450

## down

plus impounds and closing costs

only **\$60<sup>98</sup>** month principal & interest

**TERMS FOR NON-VETS**

# Lakewood Plaza

6500 EAST SPRING STREET  
1 mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

open every evening till 10 p. m.

4 model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz

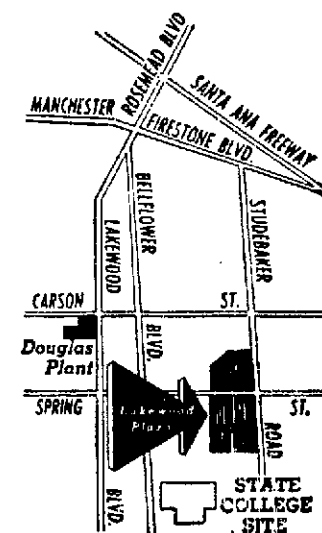
VETS

no other builder gives so much!

plus a full year's warranty on every Aldon-built home

- ▶ Step-saving central hall plan
- ▶ Living room wall of ash or philippine mahogany
- ▶ Wall of windows opening on paved terrace
- ▶ 2 baths with stall shower
- ▶ Birch or knotty pine kitchen cabinets
- ▶ Built-in breakfast nook
- ▶ Waste King garbage pulverator
- ▶ Full service porch
- ▶ 2-car garage, attached or detached
- ▶ Custom designs . . . no tract sameness
- ▶ Arizona flagstone fireplace and hearth
- ▶ Adjoining new State College campus

PLUS A FULL YEAR'S WARRANTY ON EVERY ALDON-BUILT HOME



## FROM LOS ANGELES

Go south on Rosemead — Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant . . . then turn east to Lakewood Plaza.

## FROM LONG BEACH

Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle and go north to Spring St., then east to sales headquarters. Or go north on Bellflower Blvd., at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1 mile to property.





ONE OF TWO models of the 1953 Packard lines now on display at John Arkush Packard, 1427 American Ave., is the Packard Clipper De Luxe four-door sedan.

## Mortgage Mart Data Revealed

By REG F. DUPUY  
Member Mortgage Study Committee,  
National Assn. of Real Estate Boards

A special mortgage money market survey has been conducted during the last week of each month from May through September by the mortgage study committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This survey has been concerned with a sample of communities representative of critical defense areas and of non-critical areas of the United States. Seventy-five communities were selected to be appropriately located for the purpose of the survey. Requests for participation in the studies were sent each month to 108 realtors. 72 of them members of NAREB's mortgage study committee.

Throughout the five-month period under study, the contrast between the availability of mortgage funds for purchasers of homes with conventional loans and for those with VA guaranteed funds was great. While the market for veterans seeking GI loans worsened, it softened for home purchasers with conventional loans.

Conventional loan funds increased in being readily available from 69.6 per cent in May to 79 per cent in September and decreased in being moderately available in other areas from 20.3 per cent to 13.5 per cent. Money for multi-family loans increased in being readily available from 41.8 per cent to 45.5 per cent and moderately available from 31.3 per cent to 34.5 per cent and a tight condition was reported as a decrease from 23.9 per cent to 14.5 per cent.

Money readily available for GI loans decreased from 11.4 in May to 4.2 per cent in September with moderately available funds decreasing to 5.5 per cent. Tight conditions were reported as 35.4 per cent in May increasing to 40.3 per cent in September while 50 per cent of all areas reported no funds available in the same month.

The flow of money into FHA-insured Title II loans has fluctuated over the five-month period. At the end of September only 10 per cent of the areas reported this type of money tight or not available while 41 per cent reported readily available and 49 per cent moderately available for home purchases.

Savings and loan associations proved to be the leading source of mortgage money through the five-month study with life insurance companies a close second. Commercial banks ranked third

in importance with savings banks trailing in fourth place. For all lending institutions, 5 per cent interest seemed to be the most reported rate in September with life insurance companies using 4½ per cent, 4 per cent and 5 per cent. Savings and loan associations on the other hand used rates of 5 per cent, 5½ per cent and 6 per cent.

Interest rate trends were examined in each community participating in the study. While a large number of responses indicated that interest rates remained the same, of those that reported a change, more moved up than down.

The lending practice of the two leading lending institutions reflects a ratio of loan to sales price centering around two-thirds with life insurance companies usually around 60 per cent and savings and loan associations from 60 per cent to 70 per cent of the sales price.

Second mortgages have reappeared in all areas, increasing in availability from 42.3 per cent in May to 72.4 per cent in September. Most of these are purchase seller by the buyer when purchasing mortgages given to the chasing a home.

AT MAY CO.

### Dummy Cops 2500 Kisses

Webster Webfoot got upwards of 2500 kisses Saturday and if that's what you get for being dumb, Webster is happy he is a dummy.

It was strictly duck soup—even for a duck dummy—when he appeared with Jimmy Weldon at the May Co. in Lakewood. Weldon, who appears as a sort of supporting actor along with Webster on television, is often accused of putting words into the mouth of his web-foot friend.

Webster Saturday told the kids to obey their mothers and fathers, about 2500 parents accompanied the kids—practice safety rules and be courteous. For that he got kissed by the kids.

Afterwards, those who weren't members of the Webster Webfoot fan club, rushed to join. Peter Nitri, general manager of the Lakewood establishment, signed 500 and passed out buttons. Another 1000 are to return this week. Nitri ran out of membership cards.

## World of Wheels

By ART STEPHAN • AUTO EDITOR

**NEW PACKARD POLICY**—Packard Motor Car Company's two new lines of cars are now being displayed at dealer showrooms across the United States. In new manufacturing and marketing policies, Packard this year is introducing two distinct lines of cars—the Packard for the luxury car field, and the Packard Clipper line for the company's entry into the medium-priced field.

The move brings back the luxury type Packard car which established the company's reputation among discriminating buyers during the years Packard dominated the top-price field. Each of the two new lines has a complete set of models.

In the Packard group are seven cars ranging from a de luxe hard-top to two luxury family sedans and three custom chauffeur models priced up to \$6900.

The Packard Clippers are available in five models, providing traditional Packard quality features, yet priced for buyers who do not desire the most expensive cars.

The 1953's retain the Packard contour styling first introduced in 1951, while the Packard engine has been increased to 180 horsepower, the Clipper De Luxe to 160, and the Clipper to 150.

**GRAY MECHS GET SCHOOLING**—Taking advantage of a visit of the head of the Nuffield Service School of England to the west coast, Brewster Gray, local new and used foreign-car dealer at 11th St. and American Ave., has sent his mechanics to Los Angeles for a five-day course in the latest methods of sports car service.

Going up to hear the Nuffield exec. who heads the service departments of the company's MB, Morris and Riley cars, are Ted Fisher, service manager, Harry Malin and Kenneth Paige.

**BRYANT HEADS DODGE GROUP**—Bill Bryant, general manager of the big Glenn E. Thomas Dodge-Plymouth layout here, has been elected president of the LA area Dodge Dealers Association.

The group which Bill will head for the next year is made up of Dodge dealers in LA County and makes plans for the association's advertising, promotions and other sales efforts.

**HUDSON SCORES AGAIN**—Hudson is at it again, this time winning its 44th stock victory in a grueling race at North Wilkesboro, N. C., a few Sundays back. The stock Hudson, which downed 26 other four-wheeled foes, was driven by Herb Thomas of Olivia, N. C. His time for the 100-mile grind was 1 hour, 51 minutes and 52 seconds without a pit stop.

**IT HAPPENED**—And where else but in Los Angeles? One of the stalwart citizens of our neighborhood community to the north recently answered a misdemeanor charge of "Drunk While Operating a Power Mower."

**MORE ON STUDE CENTENAL**—How the discovery of gold in California helped in the development of one of America's great businesses was related last week by Studebaker dealer Belmont Sanchez as he elaborated on the company's 100 years of progress.

Henry and Clem Studebaker, two young Indiana blacksmiths, saw a great opportunity in the feverish trek westward for gold. It resulted in the founding of their wagon-building business.

### Appraisers Hear Panel Discussion

Plans and specifications of the building department were outlined here Wednesday by three officials of the department. They addressed the Society of Residential Appraisers at their monthly meeting.

Participating in a panel discussion were Ed O'Connor, superintendent; Doy Brosterhouse, chief structural engineer, and O. F. Carey, chief building inspector.

which was to grow into one of the success sagas of the nation. Well-established in the wagon trade, Sanchez related, the Studebakers turned to experimentation with motor-propelled vehicles as early as 1897, and sold their first "horseless carriage" in 1902, the year of the company's golden anniversary.

"That's something no other manufacturer can match," the American Ave. dealer continued, "100 years of experience, and half of that century in the manufacture of motor cars."

**NADA MEETING**—Reservations for two special trains from the east to the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in San Francisco next Feb. 14-18 have already been received by the convention committee, according to Frank Story, president of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association.

The NADA special tour has stops scheduled at Grand Canyon and San Diego. Included in the tour is a motor trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco, with an alternate journey whereby dealers may visit the Hawaiian Islands and return in time for the convention opening.

## Plenty Floor Space



**INCREASINGLY POPULAR** with buyers at Carson Park Mutual Homes is this new model home containing more than 1200 square feet of usable floor space. A feature of the model is the Columbia Steel Award Kitchen with more than twice the normal amount of cabinet space.

### Original Styles Available

Although the present group of Los Altos Village homes are almost sold out, there still are available models of almost all the original stylings, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales firm for the development. "These homes are all cleverly designed, and we can safely say that there has been no particular styling that has been more popular than another," Lee declared. "It seems as though public acceptance on the models has been pretty equally divided, and it certainly makes our job that much easier."

Los Altos Village homes are located just across the street from the campus of Long Beach State College. This fact alone has been instrumental in a great deal of the popularity of the development, the sales firm reports.

Builders of the homes are Curt MacFadden and Kenneth Albright, both prominent in the Southland for their unique California-styled residences and the high quality of any building program which they enter.

Los Altos Village is a Lloyd S. Whaley development and has been widely commended for its smart appearance and its proximity to nearby shopping areas. It is inside the Long Beach city limits and close to transportation to the city center.

The homes sell to veterans for as low as \$350 down. Eight model homes, located on Atherton St., eight blocks east of Bellflower Blvd., will be open until 9 o'clock tonight.

## Carson Park Plan Big Hit With Buyers

Veterans who have already used GI home-purchasing benefits are still eligible to buy low down payment residences in the Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood, officials of that development re-emphasized Saturday.

The FHA-approved mutual plan permits veterans of both World War II and Korea to buy two-bedroom Carson Park homes for \$295 down, and three-bedroom residences for \$495 down. Non-veterans may purchase either two or three-bedroom homes for \$595 down.

Other features include central hall plan, steel sash windows, in-laid linoleum, chrome hardware, double drain sinks with heat-proof stain-proof drainboards and separate service porch with laundry facilities, interior tones planned by noted color stylist, 57,000 BTU dual floor furnace, cedar shingle roofs, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks and driveways, electrified street lights, safety-engineered streets, large back yards, picture windows overlooking patio area and full lawns and shrubbery.

Community advantages of Carson Park Mutual Homes include new schools and churches,

Carson Park is the only subdivision in this area offering the mutual plan, according to developers of the tract.

A favorite with buyers at Carson Park Mutual Homes is the new three-bedroom model which offers more than 1200 square feet of usable floor space. This home, which boasts many extra luxury features, is proving popular with women because of its Columbia Steel Award Kitchen which offers twice the amount of steel cabinets.

Other features include central hall plan, steel sash windows, in-laid linoleum, chrome hardware, double drain sinks with heat-proof stain-proof drainboards and separate service porch with laundry facilities, interior tones planned by noted color stylist, 57,000 BTU dual floor furnace, cedar shingle roofs, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks and driveways, electrified street lights, safety-engineered streets, large back yards, picture windows overlooking patio area and full lawns and shrubbery. Community advantages of Carson Park Mutual Homes include new schools and churches,

# Why did you buy a LA HABRA GARDENS HOME

*Mrs. Howard Carley?*



"After looking at scores of houses, we found our lovely home in La Habra Gardens to be the best buy in Southern California. It is such a friendly place to live, and the location is ideal—country atmosphere, with city conveniences. The unique exteriors and variety of floor plans offer individuality which is hard to find at such reasonable prices. We're so happy we decided on La Habra Gardens!"

Mrs. Howard Carley, 920 W. Florence Ave., La Habra Gardens

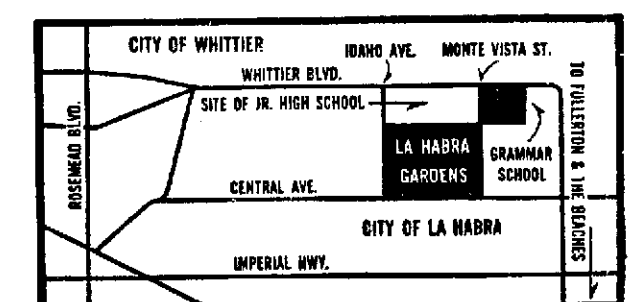
### CHECK THESE CUSTOM FEATURES!

- ✓ Architecturally Designed
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- ✓ Garbage Disposals
- ✓ Wood Shingle Roofs
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MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$48.59 INCLUDING TAXES, INSURANCE, ETC.

**\$600.00 DOWN PLUS IMPOUNDS**

**3-BEDROOM — \$8150**

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**\$850.00 DOWN PLUS IMPOUNDS**

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DAILY 8 A. M.-5 P. M.

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\$400 DOWN!

2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES  
\$8,900 TO \$10,450

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 New 2-bdrm. home. No child.  
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**Orange Empire Realty**  
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SEAL BEACH. Clean 2-rm. & bath.

**PARTRIDGE**, John, black, large,  
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**SIX 1 BEDRM.** with garage. Mid-  
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sional painting. Landlord will furnish  
paint. In rear 5157 L. E. B. B.  
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**BRAND NEW** 3-bdrm. home; custom  
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Owner will pay you back \$15 for  
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2-BDRM., separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths; hardwood, venetians tile, furn., gar. Adults. No drinking. Ph. after 12 noon. 8-3512.

2-BDRM., brand new Lakewood section. 2719 E. Freckles Rd. \$90 per mo. See owner at 2927 Dolar St., Lakewood.

everything, large garage, near Lakewood and Carson; 5-1404.

s/s. \$85 mo. no small children;  
 s/s. \$72.50 and wood. Lakewood.  
 \$31.25-2 BRM. Floor, turnip, stove  
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 NEW 2-BRM. house. Employed  
 couple preferred. Vacant Dec.  
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 LAKESIDE 3-bd. near Bellflower  
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 ROOMS clean from school. No  
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 3-BRM. house. 2 Wg. teen-  
 agers OK. \$110 mo. 20-2604.  
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Had we known it was available.  
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**SMALL, MICHAEL** Real Estate Consultant  
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**Beach Motel, Desert Inn**  
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**BIG BEAR LAKE**—Spent Thunders

heated cabin on open road.  
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**OPEN 10 TO 5 SUN.**  
**1601 McKenzie**  
 2-bdrm., furn. \$2500 incl. Own  
 finances quick possession.

**SELL OR TRADE**  
 Car, trailer or \$1487 cash on 10  
 1952 home, 2 & hobby room. Full  
 price \$7500. Payments \$62.

**6072 ROSE**  
 2-bdrm. & guest rm. Spanish  
 alcove, very nice. All fenced, o  
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**SOUTH ST. REALTY**  
 753 South, 20-1487, 2-7454.

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 Many names of all kinds and  
 Many we have too many to  
 list. Call them All.

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500 American Ph. 6-97-77  
EMPLOYEE of this newspaper and his wife have a furnished house with 1st floor apartment. No children. Pets. Location, east L. W. are above and refrigerator. Call 6-35-51. Play 8th and 12th month. Call 70-35-51, extension 32. Evenings call 70-53-17.

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BUSINESS ept. want 1-bedro  
furnished apt. or extra large s  
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sons need 2-bedroom furn. or

**WORKING** couple with child,  
yrs., want 2 or 3-bedrm. ho.  
or duplex with gar. Belmont  
Lakewd. area. Up to \$80. 5-24

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in or near Belmont Shore. RE  
price. Dr. & wife. No pets.  
CALL 90-6092

entirely need furnished apartment  
or house in N.L.B. To 75. 2-5

**CHRISTIAN** lady desires small house, apt. Clean, quiet, close to 335. Write Box W-184, P.T. (12)

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within walking distance of 2

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11/11/2016

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"Hornet." Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, and whitewall tires. Beautiful light blue.

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BEL AIR. Very low mileage. Radio, heater and all the extras.

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CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater & overdrive.

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Radio, heater and  
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"8" 4-DOOR SEDAN.  
Radio, heater and  
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**48 Buick... \$1195**

ROADMASTER CON-  
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**'53 Dodge**  
**1/2-ton Pickup**  
**SHOWROOM NEW**  
**Save \$300**  
**'49 thru '53**

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WILL SELL equity of \$1200 for \$400. '52 Plymouth club cpe. W.

0604. 6219 Ajax, Bell Gardens.

**NO DOWN**  
 '41 Plymouth sedan #225  
**CARRY CLINE**  
 2101 E. ANAHEIM  
 PRIVATE party selling 1961 Plymouth 4-door. Rad. heater, visor, A-1 motor. Sacrifice at \$1500.  
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It's new!

**'48 De Soto \$1245**  
4-Door  
Immaculate. Fully equipped.

**'46 Ford . . \$ 745**  
4-Door Sedan  
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Overdrive, white tires,  
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**'41 Buick . . \$ 395**  
Special Club Coupe  
Runs perfect. Looks sharp.

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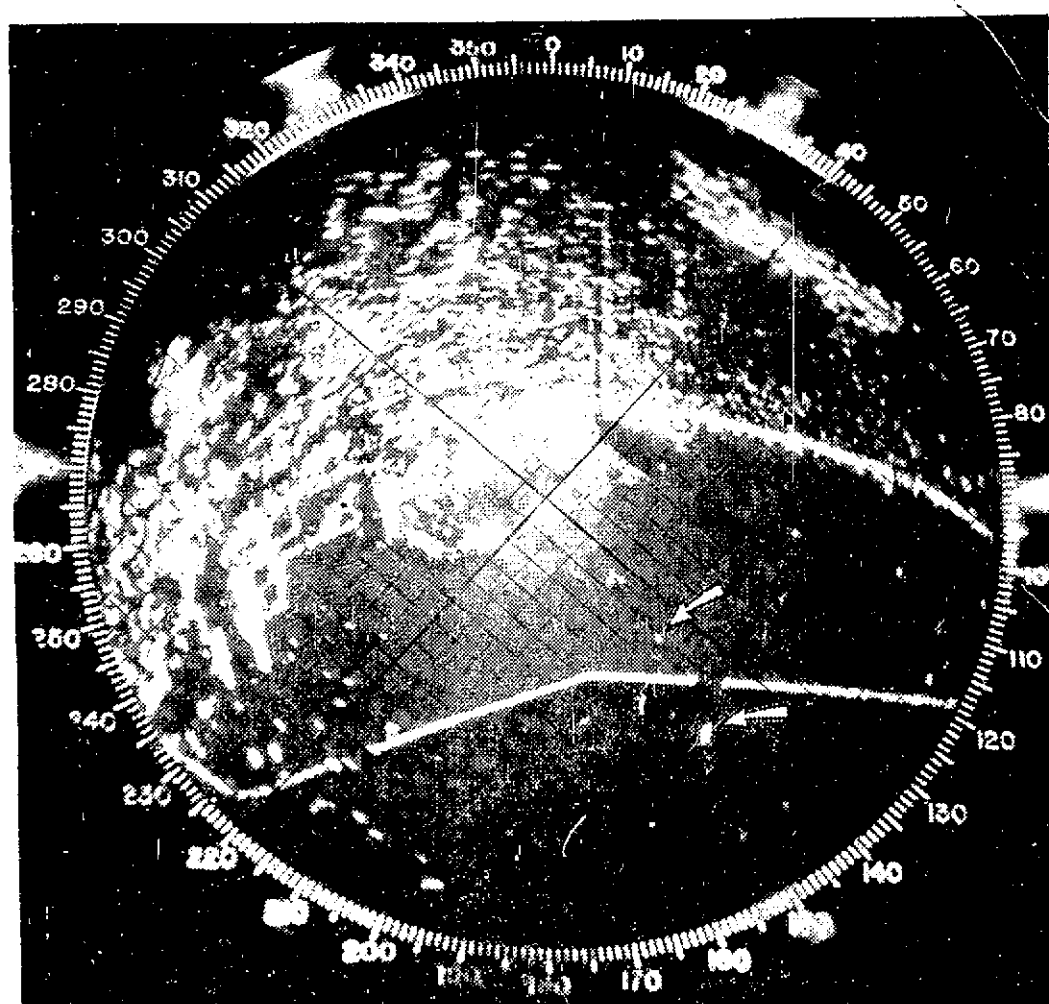






# HARBOR'S GUIDE DOG

## How Radar Leads Ships to Port



By ED LUNDBURG

Radar is the faithful guide dog which leads world shipping in and out of Long Beach Harbor when blinding winter fogs swirl in from the sea.

Long Beach was the first port in the Western Hemisphere to provide mariners with this electronic aid to navigation. An average of 100 ships a year are given navigational assistance by the port radar which is operated from the pilot station far out on Pier A.

The radar screen has been in operation since the spring of 1949. Capt. J. A. Jacobsen, chief port pilot, has a sheaf of letters from grateful shipmasters and owners, thanking him for the valuable assistance which the radar has provided.

Actually, the radar is the key link in a foggy-weather piloting system which Capt. Jacobsen worked out.

### HOW IT WORKS

Here's how the system works to bring a sleek freighter into port through dense fog. The skipper radios that he has to the outside the breakwater in the channel. He requests pilot assistance.

Capt. Jacobsen gives orders. The pilot boat engines roar and a port pilot is on his way to the bridge of the incoming merchantman.

Aboard the pilot boat, Capt. Carl Aultman, one of the port pilots, tinkers with his walkie-talkie. He calls the pilot station where Capt. William J. Stofen, dispatcher, is on the alert. Capt. Stofen watches the radar screen. There before his eyes is a picture of the entire harbor as though taken from a high-flying plane.

This picture is the visual manifestation of radar. It is the composite of man's genius in utilizing the mysterious forces of electromagnetic waves, silent messen-

### They'll Identify Vessels in Fog!

NEXT ON TAP for radar is a signal system that will enable the operator not only to find a vessel in the fog but to identify that vessel.

The system now is in operation on military vessels, according to Capt. E. F. Manning, traffic manager at the port, but it is not available commercially.

The ship, shown on the radar screen as a "pip," gives off a recognizable signal when the scanner crosses the "pip."

gers which travel with the speed of light and bounce back to the sender from any and all objects which they strike.

The reflected waves are caught up, channeled down from atop the 80-foot radar mast where they were transmitted, and are brought into visual focus on the screen.

Each reflected object creates what the technicians call a "pip" on the screen. The pips are little blots of light.

There is a pip which designates the waiting merchant ship and a pip which designates the position of the pilot boat.

### PILOT PIP

Capt. Stofen watches sharply this pilot boat pip.

He gives Capt. Aultman and the pilot boat skipper, Lucienne, their course, telling them when to change headings.

Capt. Stofen "talks" the pilot boat alongside the patient freighter.

Capt. Aultman scampers up the dangling Jacob's ladder, steps on the deck and makes his way to the bridge. There, in command, he is "talked" back into the port and alongside the wharf, where Capt. Stofen again giving the navigational directions by radio-phone.

In addition to the safety values of the radar-radio-telephone navigational aids, there is a commercial, money-saving aspect which bears consideration.

On the average, experts say, shipboard costs approximate \$150 an hour, while longshore service will be in the neighborhood of \$200 per hour.

With longshore crews standing by at the dock and the ship hove to outside the harbor, any device which can bring these two factors together is going to save the operators a lot of money.

Radar is here to stay!

## Steel Wants U.S. to Start Lifting Curbs

WASHINGTON — U.S. The Steel Industry Advisory Committee recommended last week that the government remove allocations on steel for civilian production on April 1.

The committee submitted the proposal to the National Production Authority. It will go to the government's production policy committee Monday.

DPA officials had been considering removing allocations on civilian supplies on July 1.

The industry proposal calls for the government to start taking steps "immediately" toward decontrolling steel.

The proposal said steel mills should be authorized to sell supplies in excess of allocations in the open market during the first quarter of 1953.

The plan also would provide a model for elimination of controls on copper and aluminum — the other two basic metals included in the government's "controlled materials plan" which has been in operation more than a year.

## Realtors in Cuba



MEETING PRESIDENT Fulgencio Batista (left) of Cuba are Newt Todd (center), business-real estate editor for the Independent-Press-Telegram, and Barbara Moss, executive secretary for the Long Beach Board of Realtors. The pair are among local representatives attending the National Association of Real Estate Boards' convention in Florida and Cuba.

## Rehabilitation Realtors' Subject

Importance of rehabilitation under enforcement of local ordinances that outlaw substandard housing conditions figured prominently in proceedings of this year's conventions of state real estate associations.

The publication Headlines, printed for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reported North Carolina Realtors passed a resolution urging boards to work diligently with city officials for minimum housing codes.

"Rigid enforcement" of local ordinances was urged by the California Real Estate Association. The Virginia convention called on boards to support the NAREB drive for rehabilitation.

### Referenda

Referenda on the public housing issue have been urged as required preliminaries to any further public housing in resolutions adopted by real estate associations of Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia and Ohio.

### Want Amendment

Limited federal taxing and borrowing for non-military purposes through an amendment to the U. S. Constitution has been supported in resolutions adopted by the Alabama, California, Nebraska, North Carolina and Ohio real estate associations.

## As We Hear It

By the Classified Ad-Visors

SPEBSQSA Inc.—or Society for briar in Garden Grove. Officers: Preservation and Encouragement of the group include Vic Smith, chairman; Paul Starr, member; Barber Shop Quartette Singing, chairman; Ernest Whitson, program chairman; and Beel, Rusehe, publicity chairman. They meet at the Elks Lodge basement every Wednesday night. Twenty-three new members were installed at the meeting of Nov. 12. Multiple listings are given at PTA, Vets Hospital and other groups. The international organization is open to all and has 36,000 members in the U. S. A., Canada and Hawaii. Also, the Recltor-Mentors, including Cunningham, Norm MacIntosh, Jerry Brouillette and Les Vaughn need group of 30 enjoyed good food alternates from the Board of Realtors to fill in on their many engagements.

BOSS ENTERTAINS—Ed Wellington is open to all and has 36,000 members in the U. S. A., Canada and Hawaii. Also, the Recltor-Mentors, including Cunningham, Norm MacIntosh, Jerry Brouillette and Les Vaughn need group of 30 enjoyed good food alternates from the Board of Realtors to fill in on their many engagements.

BOWLING BATTLE—A fight for second place in the Lakewood Bowling League is being waged by H. Hirschel Hart and Vofford Realty team. Jim Atkinson says the fellows are using long forgotten muscles — getting sparse scores—but terrific competition!

ANYONE CALLING at 4331 E. Carson these days is apt to be greeted by F. Reagan Wofford's beautiful daughter, Mary Ann Phillips, who recently moved here from Plainview, Texas.

FIGHTER RETURNS — Maj. William S. Hurley has now returned from Korea to his old office with O. L. Michael, 505 E. 4th St. He was with the 2nd Division in the thick of fighting while in Korea. Says "he would much rather sell real estate than be on the front lines of war." Another new member in the Hancock Association of Oak-

LAND, LAS VEGAS TRIP—Mr. and Mrs. H. Neal Tuttle made a business trip to Las Vegas last week-end with clients looking for investment properties.

CASH FROM CARAVANS—Another parade? No, it's the weekly property inspection tour of the Harvey Miller Co. Every Monday the personnel of all 3 offices, driving their own cars decorated with large banners, proceed in a caravan to inspect all new listings. Sales volume is steadily increasing in the last quarter, Harvey reports.

ALL IN FAMILY—William Carter, brother of Nell S. Pomroy, is now associated with her at 1962 E. 5th St. in Santa Ana. Carter is newly arrived from Orcas Island, Wash.

BETTY ABBOTT, with Abbott Realty in Garden Grove, is on the sick list. A speedy recovery is wished by her many friends.

NEWCOMER—To the staff of Joe W. Hill's Acme Realty, 5346 E. 2nd St., is Eleanor Parke.

NEW OFFICE—Compton Realty, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Chesmore, moved last week to a new location at 1036 S. Long Beach Blvd., in Compton.

BROKERS GET TOGETHER—The West Orange Co. Realtors' Division of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors meets each Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. at the Green-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Brakes Relined** WHILE YOU WAIT ALL MAKES OF CARS \$9.50 Including material and labor, free adj. for life. Hand brake adj. Toe bdr. clearance set. Complete system inspected for your safety.

★ Wheel Bal. Dyn. & Static. 75  
★ Wheel Aligned. 75  
★ Front-End Rebuilding. 75  
★ Belts, Hoses, (Banded or Riveled) \$12.50

**ANDY'S** Brake Service No. 2 9015 E. Compton Blvd. Phone ME 4413 (Corner Lakewood) Open 7:20 A. M. to 6 P. M. 6 Days Formerly South St. Brake Service

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**PICO** Auto Top Co. 1811 W. ANAHEIM CONVERTIBLE TOPS RECOVERED \$45

Any Color With This Ad 1-Day Service Terms Can Be Arranged PHONE 65-0168

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**FRANK ABBOTT** 9631 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove—Ph. GG 5060

**WILLIAM A. BOOTE** 11626 Westminster Blvd. Garden Grove—Ph. GG 4276

**R. D. DE VOLT** 13112 Harbor Blvd. Santa Ana—Ph. Kimberv 3-0897

**EDITH DUTTON** 13512 Huntington Beach Blvd. Westminster—Ph. Westminster 5771

**EDNA W. GARDNER** 8512 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove—Ph. GG 9781

**ED L. HENSLEY** 5082 Boiss Ave. Midway City—Ph. Westminster 5361

**REX L. HODGES CO.** 2051 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove—Ph. GG 7-1201

**ORANGE EMPIRE REALTY** 6511 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove—Ph. GG 2-4101

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**WEST ORANGE COUNTY REALTORS** DIVISION OF THE SANTA ANA BOARD OF REALTORS

## Realty Executives Discuss National Home Prospects

Prospects for a continuation of the present volume of home building, possibilities for further relaxed controls in construction and credit and the government's future role in real estate, building and real estate financing as a result of the national election will be among the principal topics of discussion at the mortgage clinic, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America will sponsor in Pittsburgh, Dec. 8 and 9 at the Hotel William Penn.

More than 500 mortgage, commercial and mutual savings bankers, real estate and title and trust company executives and builders will attend.

The clinic's opening session will feature a discussion of industrial real estate. Speakers will include Robert H. Pease, president, Detroit Mortgage and Realty Co., and George T. Conklin Jr., The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, New York.

Other clinic speakers will be W. B. McFall, president, Commonwealth Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, who will talk on "war housing" and construction loans.

### Polio Decrease in Bellflower Seen

BELLFLOWER—A sharp drop in the number of polio cases originating in the Bellflower health district was reported in a regular summary issued by the county health department.

Polio cases totaled four in the area, compared to 11 at the last survey. Eleven cases each of measles and scarlet fever were reported in the latest summary.

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**'49 Chev. . . \$1395** De luxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A clean one.

**'49 Chev. . . \$1395** De luxe 2-door sedan. Radio & heater. Shap-

Many Cars to Choose From **S. & J. CHEVROLET** 11900 E. Orangethorpe ARTERIA TO 5-1276 Open Evenings & Sunday

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**MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE**

**FURNISHED MODELS NOW OPEN** EUCLID AT ALLEN DRIVE

in **Garden Grove**

ALL 3-BEDROOM . . . FORCED AIR HEAT Sliding patio doors opening into large patio. Metal sash and screens . . . Garbage disposals and fans . . . Insulated . . . Double garages. Landscaping . . . Full color choice.

**NEW REGULATIONS APPLY** MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS PRICED FROM \$10,950 — \$15,500

● WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW UNIT R. NETHERBY CONSTRUCTION CORP. GARDEN GROVE 2171

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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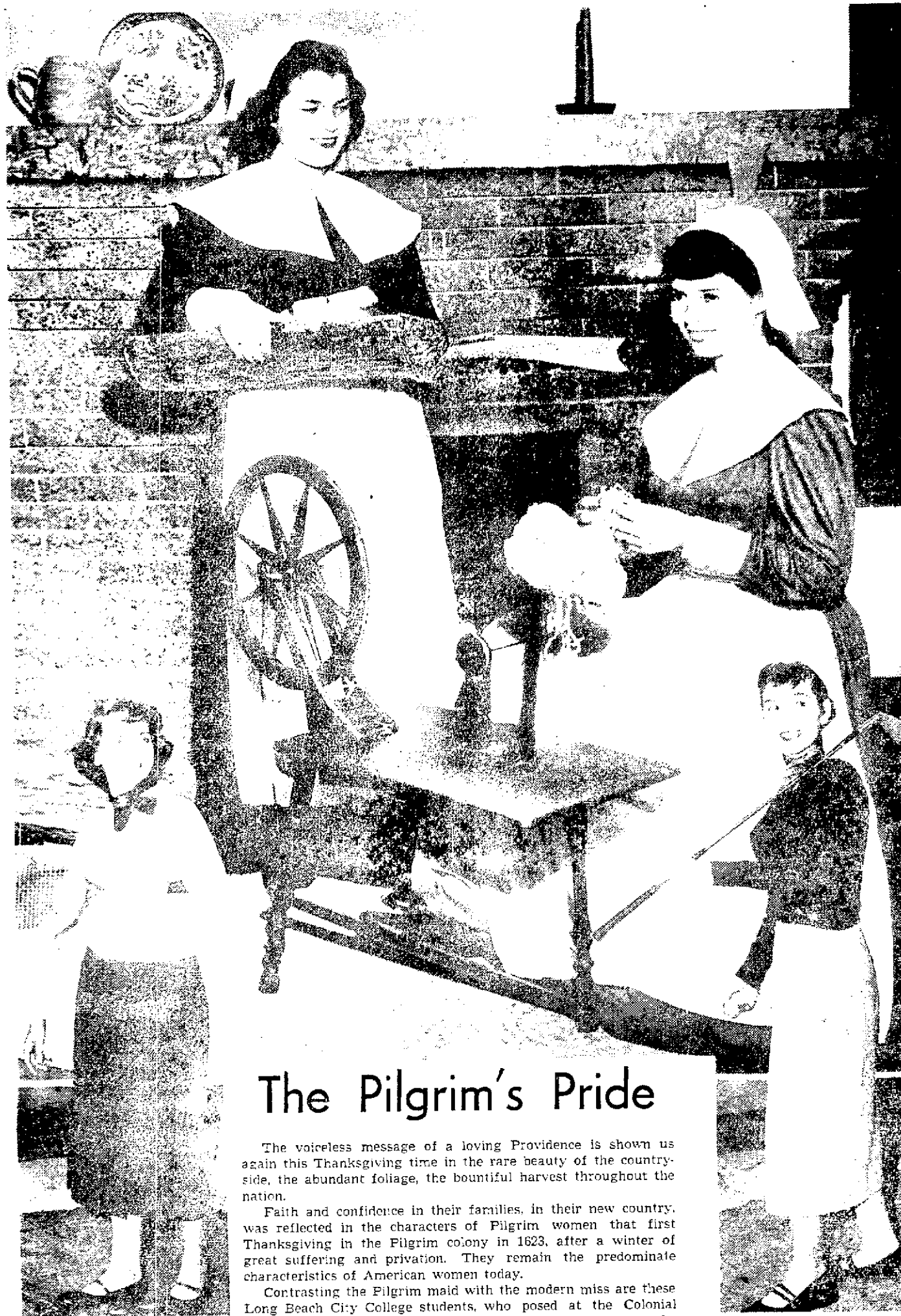
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The Pilgrim's Pride

The voiceless message of a loving Providence is shown us again this Thanksgiving time in the rare beauty of the countryside, the abundant foliage, the bountiful harvest throughout the nation.

Faith and confidence in their families, in their new country, was reflected in the characters of Pilgrim women that first Thanksgiving in the Pilgrim colony in 1623, after a winter of great suffering and privation. They remain the predominate characteristics of American women today.

Contrasting the Pilgrim maid with the modern miss are these Long Beach City College students, who posed at the Colonial School in Hudson's costumes. Miss Diane McCordach, above at the spinning wheel, and Jeanie Schlichting, holding the fruit of the harvest. In the insets are Lorraine Sullivan, right, and Sabra Giers, representing the out-door-girls of today.

Regardless of the garments we are wearing, whether we spend our time in the kitchen or out-of-doors indulging in our favorite sport, the hope and faith in our families and country is the crown we wear that distinguishes us as a free people. It will be evidenced again as we worship and gather with our loved ones this Thanksgiving of 1952.

PEO Reciprocity

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will have a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA, with a business session at 1:30 p. m. All visiting and unaffiliated PEO members are invited.

Western Shores

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for luncheon Tuesday in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel. Visiting DAR members are welcome.

Calendars, Carnival on Auxiliary Agenda Honor Miss Decker; Novel 'Day at Home'

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and its associated guilds, the Nightingales, Las Madrinas, Northern Lights and the Fiorella, are busy with their many seasonal activities. Meeting at the lovely home of Mrs. K. Kirkwood to distribute the auxiliary's calendars were Mmes. William Gilchrist, George Maoney, John Campbell, Harold Maggart, O. K. Hoffman, Gustavus Bock, Robert Ziebarth, S. S. Pearce, J. E. Ogden; Mrs. William Abrams, representing Phi Gamma Chi and SFO Sororities; Mrs. Kenneth Jacques, representing inactive members, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, complimentary.

At another meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Crawford, the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital met to discuss plans for the annual Have a Heart and Help a Child Carnival, the auxiliary's major fund-raising project, to be held in February.

Mrs. John W. Brooks, president, called upon the ways and means chairman, Mrs. T. J. Taylor, for a report on the progress thus far.

The following additional chairmen were present: Mmes. Kenneth Jacques, Victor Hart, Virgil Rothwell, H. P. Maggart, Curtis Cassill, Calvin Lauer, Webster Bush, Romaine Akers, William Gilchrist, William E. Sievers, Velma Hair, president-elect, and A. A. Carey, first president of the auxiliary.

Following the meeting luncheon was served with Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Taylor acting as hostesses.

The atmosphere is charged with excitement and anticipation in the Elmer Decker household of late, the explanation being the forthcoming wedding of their lovely dark-haired elder daughter, Barbara, to Jack Miller, son of Judge Fred and Erle Miller. The ceremony will lend its special beauty to the sparkling holiday season, taking place as it will on Dec. 27 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

First in the whirl of parties to precede the big event was a linen shower and luncheon given by Clare Hossom, Helen Hamman and Barbara Ivey on Friday in the Hamman's Country Club Drive residence. Helen used chrysanthemums in tones ranging from mauve into wine and plum hues throughout the rooms and in the crystal and silver epergne forming her centerpiece.

Guests were Mmes. Elmer Decker, Fred Miller, Volney McCutchen, Lyle Wilcox, William Wallace, James Frew, Francis Hertzog Jr., Joseph Fellows, Chester C. Hosmer, Frank Settle, Albert A. Carey, Joseph A. Ball, Logan Goodknight, Rufus A. Davis, James Wood, Douglas Graham, Laurence Updike, Carlton Wallace, James Craig Jr., William McMullen, Ben K. Parks, Calvin Lauer, Sam Bowby of San Marino, Frederick Dawson of Solvang, Misses Jo Ann Parks, Barbara Lauer and Ann Craig.

Then for next Saturday Ruby Callahan and Marilyn Graham have issued elegant little pale pink invitations, lettered in a deeper pink, for a tea at the Virginia Country Club in Barbara's honor. They have invited 160 friends and will present a group gift of shining crystal in the bride-elect's pattern. The decor will be exquisitely done in an all-pink theme.

Alma Decker and Erle Miller will receive with the hostesses, and young women, close friends of the honoree, will also assist. Numerous other affairs will fete the popular young bride-to-be, of which more later.

Affectionately known as their "day at home" by the host of friends invited every year is the annual all day party given by Cecile Stone and her neighbor, Lucille Putnam, whose homes are at 4311 and 4321 Olive Ave., respectively. This year the affair was at the Stone's and took place on Thursday with coffee hours in the morning and tea served during the afternoon. It's always an informal day characterized by warmth and cordiality.

Cecile used masses of white chrysanthemums in her living room. Assisting were Lucille's daughter, Barbara Moore, and Cecile's daughter, Betty Lou Rollo, as well as Mildred Wing and Helen Fielding.

Invitations are out for an ever-increasing number of gala holiday parties, one of the first on Dec. 2 being a bridge luncheon and card party given by Florence Magill and Della Lawson at the Virginia Country Club with 85 guests invited.

With 150 friends arriving from 6 to 9 o'clock Saturday eve Clarice and Burton Pike and Shirley and Chuck Planting were a busy foursome of hosts at a cocktail party at the Pikes' home at 5291 El Roble. Helping greet the throng of guests were Julia and Bill Cheney and Carolyn and Don Roney.

Among out-of-town guests were the Cheney's houseguests, Mary Lou and Gen. Jim Herbert of Fresno. The Cheney's also entertained at dinner on Friday night for the Herberts with guests being Alice and Darryl Neighbors, Betty and Bill Barbee, Dixie and Noble Millie and Clarice and Burton Pike.

Silver Fete Young Set Honors Chaces at Party

It was a happy gathering several evenings ago when the Lyman Sutters entertained at a surprise 25th anniversary buffet supper honoring Mayor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace. A Point de Venice cloth on the dining table was centered with an arrangement of tiny pink and white carnations and chrysanthemums flanked by tapers; pink satin ribbon held bride's bouquets fastened to corners of the table and silver leaves were interspersed with the floral decor. The six quartet tables held miniature bride's bouquets. Specially molded ice cream carrying out the silver wedding theme, and a silver and white cake was placed before Mrs. Chace to be served following the buffet.

During the evening the Sutters showed their colored motion pictures taken on their trip last year to the Orient.

Guests in addition to the Chaces were City Manager and Mrs. Sam Vickers, Assistant City Manager and Mrs. William McHenry, and the entire City Council and their wives, Messrs. and Mmes. Raymond C. Kealer, Basil U. Carleson, Clarence F. Wagner, Max Livoni, Carl Fletcher, A. L. Parmley and Mr. James R. Seaton and his daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Selover.

Gathering last evening in the John B. Nettleman home at 260 Belmont Ave. were friends of Nancy Nettleman, Barbara Powers, Jim Morford and Lee Thompson Jr., who were bidden to a party to mark the approach of the holiday season. Amid decorations in the Thanksgiving theme, guests enjoyed dancing and games.

Invited were Nancy Plumb, Judy Makrauer, Donna McClellan, Ann Artman, Joanne Cline, Meredith Green, Sue Ellen Dikeman, Carol McGrew, Carol Young, Jackie Sloss, Marsha Swope, Ann Thompson, Linda Wood, Diane Gordon, Muriel Vaughn, Sue Waddell, Sue Queen, Sandra Paap, Bill McCullough, Bond Thompson, Alice Arnold, Dany Swanson, Dick Butler, Lewis Aldrich, Dick Garza, Don Stutzman, Bob Cleaver, Eddie Noyes, Carl Henderson, Gary Bradley, Steve Mulhollen, Kenny Bordner, Bob Morford, Bill Sweningsen, Bill McLean and Dick Winn.



'INGENIOUS, FANTASTIC, EXOTIC' will be the exclamations over the array of fabulous headdresses to be worn by members of Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Assn. at the Headdress Ball scheduled for Dec. 10 in Balboa Bay Club. Giving us a preview of a few of the original models to be worn by members are, left to right, above, Mmes. Paul McBride, V. G. West, Albert Stevenson, Edward A. Killingsworth, and seated on the floor, Mrs. Lawson Overman. In picture to right are, standing, Mmes. Milton Roberts, Monroe S. Yunker, Donald C. Spring, and seated, Mrs. Malcolm Todd. This exciting and colorful supper-dance, which was one of the most outstanding events of the holiday season last year, is eagerly anticipated this year by many Southland socialites. Mrs. Roberts is chairman of the event, assisted by Mmes. L. J. Inman, Jack Herley, Charles V. Doyle, V. G. West and C. H. Woodruff. All proceeds from the ball go toward support of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Climaxing the evening will be the grand parade, when all the lovely ladies will be judged on their headdresses. Theme of "Winter Fantasy" will be carried out in decorations.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)



# Exciting Plans Loom on Yule Calendar Thanksgiving Dinner Guests at White House



Miss Nancy Anne King

## Daniels-King Names Linked in Betrothal

One of the lovely brides-elect of the winter season is Miss Nancy Anne King, whose betrothal to Richard Esli Daniels is being formally announced today by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Brockington King, 723 Marshall Pl. The popular young members of the Southland social set plan to marry Dec. 27 in First Baptist Church.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School, and both attended USC where Miss King is now in her junior year.

Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Esli Daniels of 28965 S. Palos Verdes Dr. East, Palos Verdes, is now a medical student at the University of Chicago and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Miss King revealed her betrothal to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority sisters during dinner one evening last week at the sorority house on the USC campus.

### Sojourn

Mrs. Josephine Hyde has returned to her Long Beach home from a week's sojourn at Glen Ivy Hot Springs, the Danish resort near Corona.

### At Arrowhead

Timberlane Cottages, Lake Arrowhead, was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brady and family, who have returned from two weeks of riding and fishing at the mountain resort.

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor.

Interested in some suggestions for the next few weeks? Then read on about a number of gala holiday events in the offing which are appearing on the horizon as November slips away.

Glittering, spectacular, original, unique and a host of similar adjectives may be used to tell about the Opti-Mrs. Christmas festival set for Dec. 2 in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel, to which members and their friends are invited.

As table decor will be a hundred or so, miniature Christmas trees that will be part of the theme for this benefit event, and greeting guests at the door will be Opti-Mrs. members attired as "living Christmas trees," in clever costumes designed and fashioned by nimble-fingered women in the club.

High lighting the entire afternoon will be the display of six large Christmas trees which were donated by six Long Beach merchants to be decorated with the store's merchandise, wrapped in bright tinsel and cellophane to simulate Christmas tree bangles of many sizes and shapes. At the close of the festivities, these trees will be given away as door awards.

Now for some of the names in this philanthropic-minded organization who are among the busiest women in town these days handling countless details for this pre-holiday affair. Mrs. Frank C. Finch, president of Opti-Mrs., and Mmes. Charles F. Degele and Garland W. Moore are choosing the various awards to be distributed, while the task of wrapping these gifts was automatically handed over to the junior past president, Mrs. Harvey A. Wilson, whose cleverness and originality in such matters have been demonstrated again and again.

Mrs. Edward W. Sheridan and Mrs. Philip Ellithorpe will carry out the decorating motif as they enact the living Christmas trees, and Mrs. Eric Bolin, who is decorations chairman for the club, will be in charge of the miniature trees which will center the quartet tables. Arrangements have been made with Schick's for an elaborate showing of apparel for holiday wear. Mrs. Otto Mayfield is in charge of publicity.

Handling the 400 bids are

Mrs. L. E. Budnick and Clarence Lundell, and Mrs. Carl Brooks, treasurer, revealed that \$476 had been received to date from advanced sales. Bids may be procured from any Opti-Mrs. member and it is safe to say that the supply will be exhausted long before the day of the benefit arrives.

The entire proceeds will go to the major welfare project of Opti-Mrs., which consists of aid to the support of the Boys' Optimist Home.

Another holiday benefit when those attending will have a good time and know their money is to be used for a worthy cause is the Christmas dance being planned by Los Altos Women's Club for Dec. 12 in the Rooftop Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. An annual event with this active club, proceeds last year were used for a Christmas party for children in the Los Altos community. Old Kris Krinkle, on a float with his helpers, distributed toys to the homes on every street in the district.

This year, the Los Altos Women's Club has been asked to sponsor the girls' section of the Boys and Girls Club which is being proposed for the Los Altos community. Proceeds from this year's dance will go into a

## Scholarship Fund Set Up by Navy Wives

Members and friends of Long Beach Navy Wives Club No. 1 are invited to attend a covered dish supper and convention card party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward G. Zara, 5559 Keynote St.

At the November business meeting of the club, definite plans were made for monthly events for public participation to start in January with proceeds going to the Polio Foundation, Navy Wives Clubs of American Scholarship Foundation, Westside Boys Club and Rancho Los Amigos.

The NWCA Scholarship Foundation was established at the national convention in October in Key West, Fla. It is for the benefit of children of enlisted personnel in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The need of such a scholarship was presented to the convention by the representative of Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington. Mrs. Ralph Skystead, and was enthusiastically received by delegates representing Navy Wives Clubs in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Puerto Rico and French Morocco.

### Brief Vacations

Returned from brief vacations of sunning and swimming at Gilman Hot Springs, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reime, 145 W. Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wonnell, 4818 Trimble Ct., and Mrs. Ida Ann Cheek, 3949 Ceritos Ave.

special fund for this purpose. Burrell Ubben and his orchestra will play for the dance, and bids announce a semi-formal attire.

Dance committee chairman is Mrs. Wallace Olson, and assisting her are Mrs. Harry Pawling, decorations; Mrs. Jack Freed, hostess and publicity; Mrs. Kermit Kuhns, ways and means; and Mrs. Edwin R. Davis, ticket chairman. Tickets may be procured from any club member or

with Mrs. Davis, 5536 Daggett St.

Dr. Kurt D. Singer, lecturer, writer, radio and television commentator, will be the speaker at Ebell Club tomorrow, when his topic will be "The United States of Europe." Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside and Mrs. Will H. Winston will present the program.

Group O, Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

## Guests at White House

By VIRGINIA W. KELLY  
Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

President, Mrs. Truman and Margaret will spend Thanksgiving at the White House. Guests will share their traditional turkey dinner. These plans were disclosed by Mrs. James M. Helm, White House social secretary, who will retire Jan. 20 after serving 25 years with the Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Mrs. Helm, who has been feted by the Women's National Press Club and the American Newspaper Women's Club, will turn the tables and will entertain for newspaper women Nov. 22, at a luncheon at the Women's National Democratic Club.

Not since the days of Buzzie and Sistine Dail, grandchildren of President and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, have little tykes had the run of the White House.

Washingtonians are pleasantly expectant over the soon-to-be White House tots, Dwight David Eisenhower II, who is 4, and his blonde little sister, Barbara Ann, who is 3. They are the children of Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and plan to visit their grandparents at the White House often.

Tidelands has been a long time household topic with the new Texas Senator, Price Daniel, and his pretty young wife, who is the great-granddaughter of the Lone Star State's hero, Gen. Sam Houston. Even their children know the arguments for the rights of the states in the controversy.

Senator-elect and Mrs. Daniel have four lively children, three sons and a daughter, whose ages range from 11 to 4 years.

The Marine Corps and its officers have held the service limelight in the past days when the Marine Corps celebrated its 177th anniversary.

The outstanding event in the celebration was the Birthday Ball in the Sail Loft of the U. S. Naval Gun Factory. At 11 o'clock, Gen. L. C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps commandant, read "A Tribute to Marines" from the Marine Corps Manual.

A pageant followed which depicted officers in period uniforms that have been worn throughout the history of the Corps.

There was the traditional cutting of the giant cake and dancing. Earlier in the evening the Drum and Bugle Corps and the famed Drill Team went through their split second paces.

Director of Public Informa-

tion Brig. Gen. V. J. McCaul served as chairman of the ball. Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert Lovett were the ranking guests invited to attend Gen. and Mrs. Shepherd's preball dinner party. Others in the company included Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball and Air Force Secretary and Mrs. Thomas Finletter.

## WCC Programs for Week Told

Woman's City Club announces the following group and committee sessions for this week:

House and door committee, Tuesday, at Linden Hall; hostesses, Mmes. C. B. Thorington, J. C. Sullivan, A. D. Simpson and A. E. Wiener.

Book review group, 1 p. m. Wednesday at home of Mrs. Dana Bullock, 517 E. 19th St.; chairman, Mrs. Lila H. Yingling; Mrs. William H. Loomis will review "Old Mexico" and "Life and Laughter."

Group 4, Monday noon at home of Mrs. Icy High, 5911 Linden Ave.; cohostess, Fannie McInroe; program by Mmes. E. R. Gilman and Lloyd Loyd.

Group 12, 12:30 p. m. luncheon Tuesday at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Oscar Erickson and J. D. Robinson.

Social service committee, noon luncheon Wednesday in Town Hall; Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, chairman; hostesses, Mmes. Henry Van Henneker, S. H. Cohen, Gertrude Gibson and Fred Marquardt.

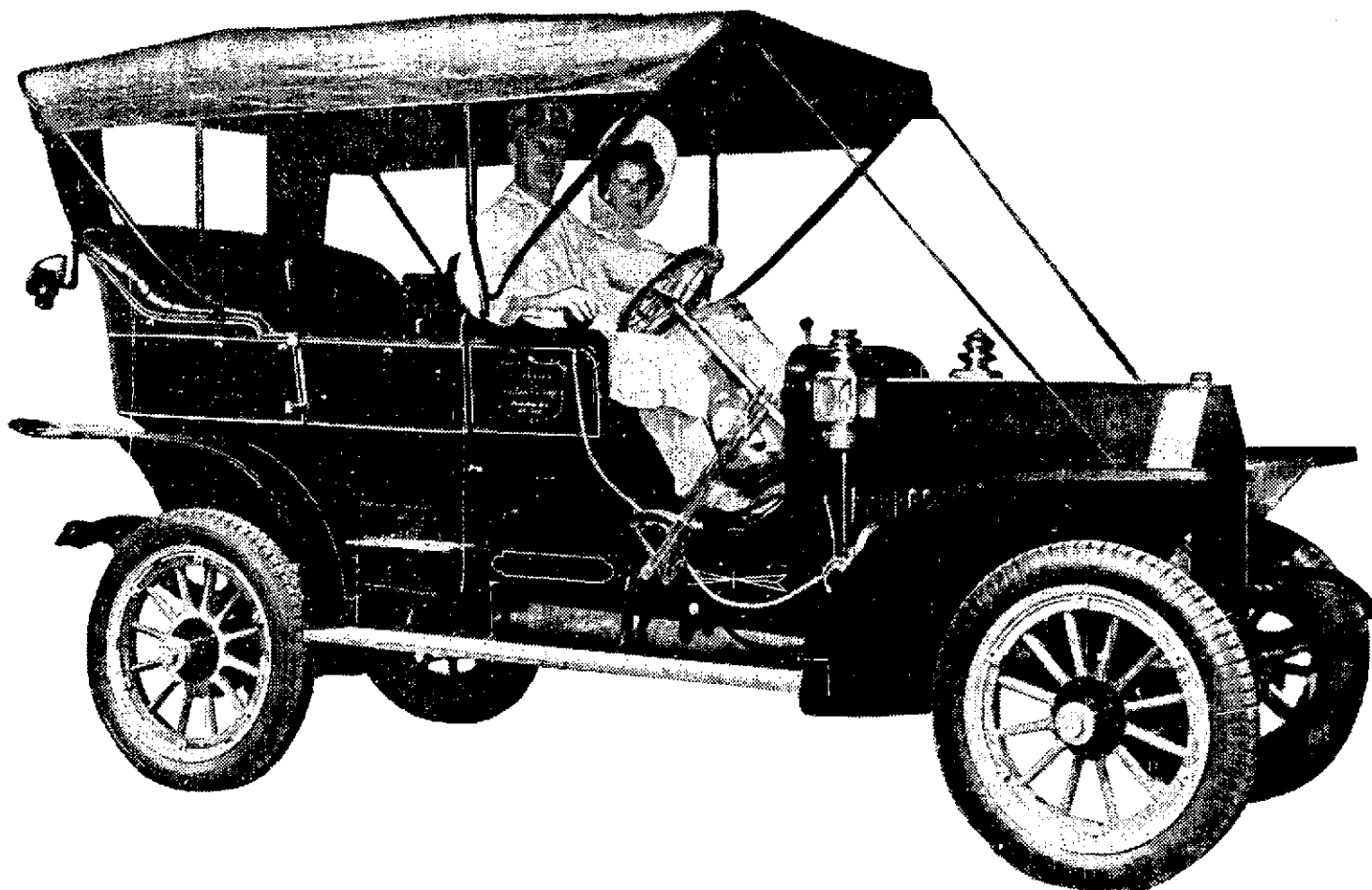
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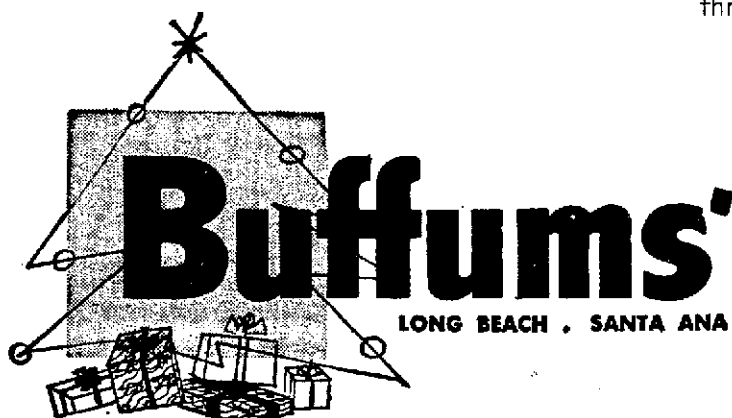


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Light-hearted White Satin, provocative Gold Satin, or Black Satin, loved for its scintillating allure. It's an old and elegant French custom revived in '52 with Anglique's 1908 Glide automobile. Its duster-clad attendants (one of whom will be Jeri Miller, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach") will deliver your \$5\*-or-more purchase, tomorrow through Saturday, November 29, to any address within a ten-mile radius of Buffums'. Phone the Perfumes Department at Buffums' (6-9841) first thing tomorrow.



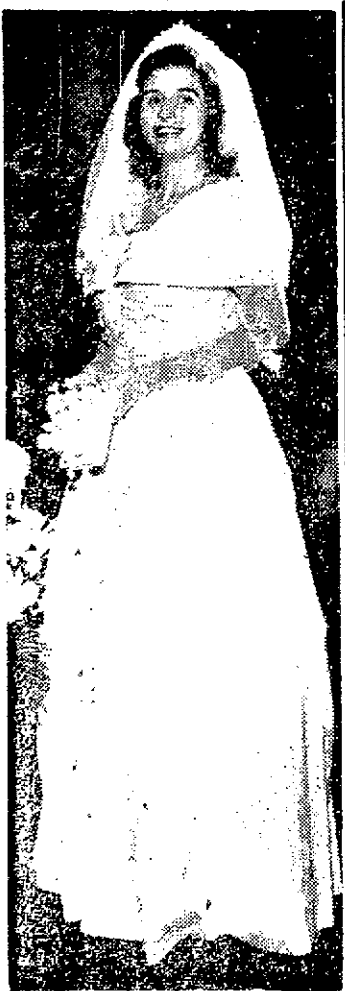
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Perfumes: \$2.50, \$5, \$10 and \$18\*  
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Perfume Trio: \$7.50 value for \$5\*  
\*prices plus fed. tax.

Perfumes, Street Floor







Mrs. J. M. Brown Jr.

## Edna Woods Recites Vows

Immanuel Baptist Church was the setting for the evening ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Edna Ruth Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Woods, 3025 E. 14th St., and Jewell McLaurin Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown Sr., of 3636 E. First St. Rev. R. Merrill Jensen officiated.

The newlyweds are now residing at 1180 Newport Ave. after a honeymoon in San Diego.

For her wedding Miss Woods chose traditional taffeta with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a rayon net veil. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a white Bible. Attending her were Mrs. Albert Conley, matron of honor, and Mrs. Woodrow Cheek, bridesmaid. Best man was Woodrow Cheek, and ushers were Don Gorsuch, Ronald Miller, George Sharp, Robert Bergman. A reception was staged at the church.

The new Mrs. Brown was graduated from Wilson High and City College where she was a member of Ramayana. The bridegroom attended Wilson also.



Mrs. James Erickson

## Chapel Scene of Nuptials

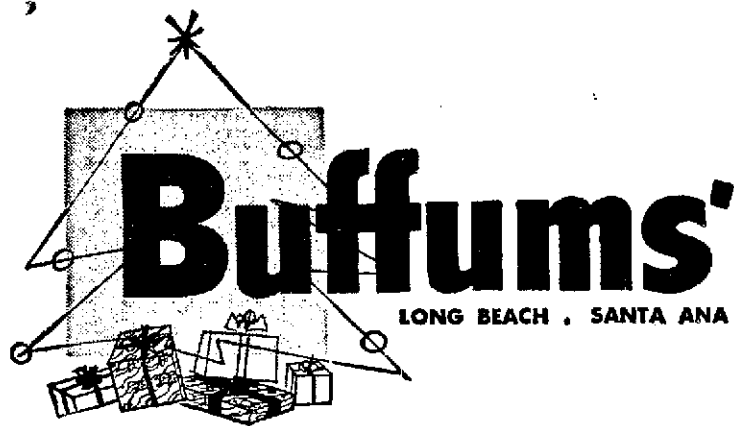
In a gown of white embroidered nylon organza with jacket and a bouffant skirt edged in pleated net, Miss Billie Jo Stephens spoke her nuptial lines in a double ring service with James L. Erickson at Greenwich Wedding Chapel. A seed tiara held Miss Stephens' net veil, and she carried a shower arrangement of white carnations and gardenias.

Clergyman for the candle-light ceremony was Dr. George W. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wallis, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, attended the couple, and ushers were Clifford Waller and Leonard Stephens. A chapel reception followed.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stephens of 5741 Campo Walk, attended Polytechnic High. Her husband, son of Mrs. Hilda Erickson, 311 Roycroft Ave., attended Wilson High and is now serving in the Army, stationed at San Luis Obispo. The couple will be residing in San Luis Obispo after Dec. 1.

## Book and Travel

Book and travel section of North Long Beach Women's Club will meet Monday at noon in the home of Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St. Mrs. Henry Penner, program chairman, will present Mrs. J. Lee Rogers who will tell of her recent tour of South America.



*you're so lucky*

if Santa brings you a coat  
of 100% ORLON zephyr fleece

toppers \$49<sup>95</sup> full length \$59<sup>95</sup>

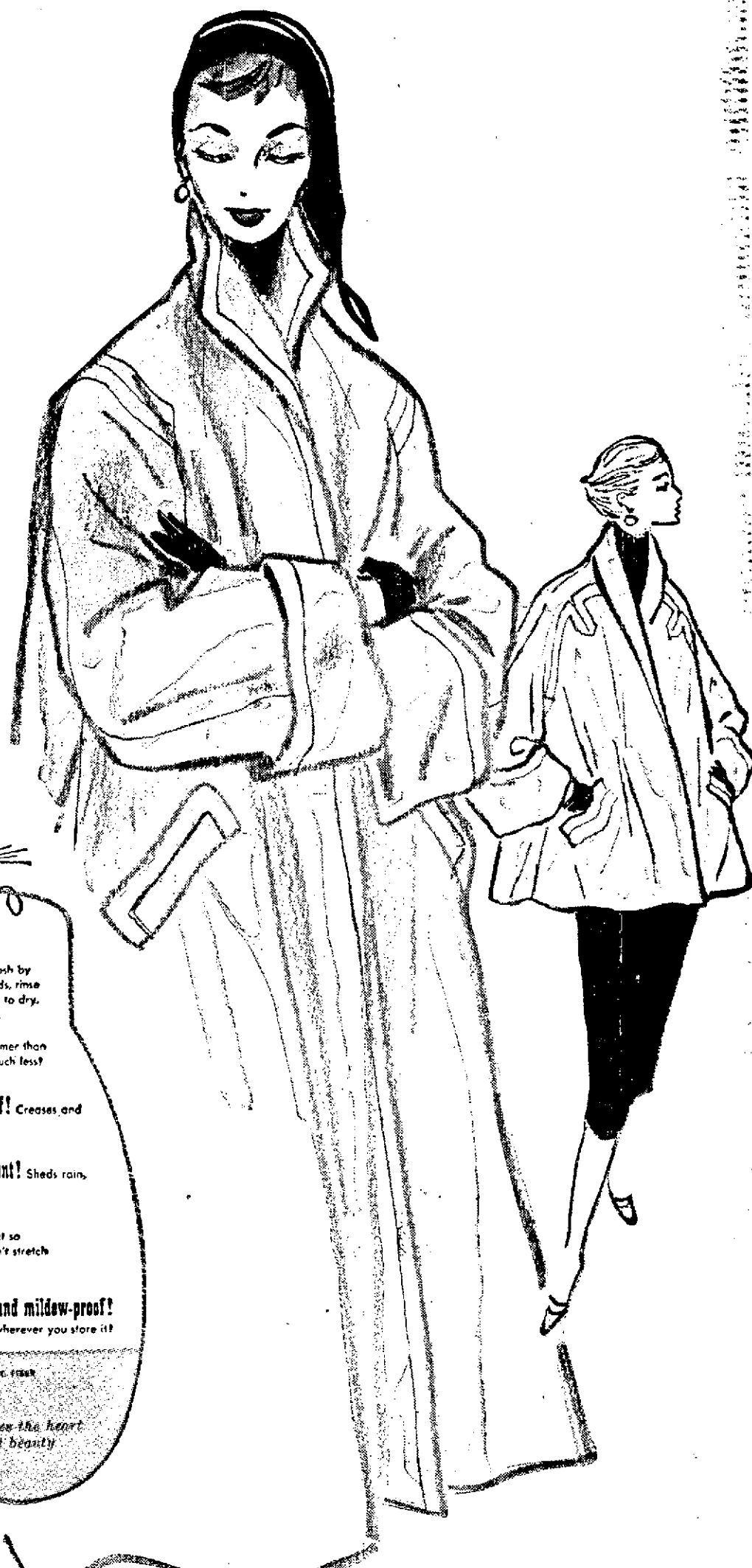
Imagine, orlon coats—truly the last word in beauty and durability! How you'll love the heavenly softness of real orlon fleece. And how warm you'll find it, even warmer than wool. But most of all, you'll love its extreme practicality! You can wash your orlon coat, lining and all, and it won't even need pressing afterwards. What's more it's water-repellent . . . wrinkle, mildew and mothproof!

Need we say more!

GROUP COLORS: PINK, BLUE, NUDE, YELLOW

Delicious sherbet colors—the soft pastels that are so much in vogue for winter wear. Do see these orlon fleece coats tomorrow. They're so pretty, so practical, so modestly priced! 8-18.

Budget Coats, Third Floor



Sequined

taffetas from our

young californian shop

\$29<sup>95</sup>

After dark, light up in the winter's rage—pastel taffeta ablaze with sequins. Marc does 2 styles with long torso lines, full blooming skirts for dancing. Of acetate and rayon in delicious mint green, ice blue, holiday pink, gray. 7-15.

Young Californian Shop, Second Floor

Marie Phillips

poodle tea

timers

\$17<sup>95</sup>

You'll go everywhere feeling well dressed . . . in a Marie Phillips! Just look at those smart little jackets of nubby poodle cloth (a blend of cotton, wool and rayon)! Skirts are accordion-pleated, of smooth rayon gabardine. They're dresses that mask as suits, yet cost just \$17.95! Black with black, grey with grey, red with navy. 9-15.

Young Californian Budget Dresses, Second Floor



MME QUI VIVE

# Fashion Sense Makes Well-Dressed Woman

By HELEN JAMESON

Some women seem to have been born with fashion sense. Others seem fated to be frumps all their lives. The dowdy ones just haven't used their heads, and so are always badly put together. Dress has much to do with appearance, and an understanding of line, color and becomingness can be cultivated. The sensible step for poor raters is to seek the services of a first-class dressmaker or go to a high-class shop and ask for an expert to help make selections of necessary wardrobe items.

The commonest error is made in selecting uninteresting, drab colors or patterned goods that are repellent to fashion-conscious eyes. The heavyweight who chooses fabrics with large splashy designs makes herself

## Localites in Midst of Washington Whirl

By MELISSA MOORE

In the midst of the business and social affairs which envelope residents and visitors alike in Washington, D. C., are the Roland G. Swaffields, who reside in Rolling Hills.

While Swaffield, a Long Beach attorney and counsel for the California Tuna Canners Association, is in the capital to attend hearings of the United States Tariff Commission, his wife has been an interested observer at the Katyn massacre hearings.

During their Washington stay at the Hotel Statler, they plan to visit Williamsburg for a day or two before going to New York where the lawyer will have business conferences. They have tickets to see several plays and musical comedies while in that city.

Home after traveling three and a half months on a round-the-world tour is Mrs. Fred Wood of 4254 Locust Ave. Accompanying her on the globe-circling trip, which was by both steamer and plane, was Miss Lia Thatcher of Hollywood, Fla.

Flying across the Pacific to

## Ebell Groups Plan Sessions

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Travel, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1, "Voyage of Discovery," American President Lines.

Music and drama, 10-11 a. m., Monday, auditorium, "A Century of Song in America," Mrs. E. Tuckley Thompson, soloist.

Mrs. Marie Durie, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Spoketive law.

Business and protective law, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 2, "Long Beach Co-ordinating Council," Raymond Sampson, lawyer.

Bible, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 1, "Abraham, the Man of Faith," Mrs. Reuben Pieters, soloist, Mrs. Lyle Huggins.

Group D, Tuesday, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Poole, 3940 Lime Ave.; Mrs. O. E. Cole, co-hostess.

Group F, Tuesday, noon luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Minnie D. Fuller, Edmund Browne, C. F. Malloch, Emerson Fisher, F. W. Barnes, C. D. Jones, H. H. Stahl, Jessie Helwig, John Kyle, Carl Edwards, and Miss Caroline Flanders.

Group C, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse. Hostesses: Mmes. Gerard Krythe, M. C. Hill, B. R. Milbank and Miss Edith Meigs.

Group I, Tuesday, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd R. Greene, 365 Santiago Ave.; co-hostesses, Mmes. Morris Hayter and Thomas B. Went.

Group G, Tuesday, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. William E. Nicolai, 4400 Elm Ave.; assisting hostesses, Mmes. Peter H. Pande, E. W. Ellis, S. S. Conklin and A. J. Maris.

Group Z, Tuesday, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy L. Congdon, 760 Terraine Ave.; hostesses, the chairman, Mrs. Audley Tuten, assisted by Mmes. Roy L. Congdon, Claudia Norman Forsberg, Harry N. Nissen, Edward J. Weller and O. G. Horne.

Group M, 12:30 p. m., Friday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Grace Bigger and Marie Taylor.

Through the realm of colored motion pictures, Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon Club members enjoyed an armchair journey through European lands Friday in the clubhouse. O. Carl Schultz, introduced by Mrs. Don Lawrence, interpreted the international scene as he showed the movies, Mrs. Della Kolivisto, president, directed the business discussion following luncheon. Setting the holiday tempo for members will be Christmas readings Dec. 19 at 2 p. m. by Mrs. Thelma Burns. The annual yuletide tea will round out the afternoon.

One of the happiest women in town this week is Mrs. Harry J. Witz of 262 Park Ave., who has received word from her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witz in Phoenix, Ariz., of the arrival of a baby daughter, Margaret Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Witz also have another young daughter, Linda.

Japan and Hong Kong was the first lap of the itinerant's journey. They then took a leisurely steamer trip to Cairo, Egypt, via Singapore, the Philippines, Malaya, Ceylon and India.

From Cairo they traveled to Jerusalem, Beirut and then to the ruins of Baalbek in Lebanon, a sight which Mrs. Wood had long wanted to see. Baalbek was originally a temple which Julius Caesar began building. It took 250 years to complete the structure.

Athens, Naples and a tour of Switzerland and France by train were next on the travel schedule. After visiting London the women made their homeward voyage on the SS United States and arrived in New York Nov. 11. Mrs. Wood visited friends in transit west.

meanless decorations. A lot of junky jewelry will ruin the effect of the smartest and most expensive dress.

There is the matter of shoes. Designers produce smart ones and silly ones. Right now the silly ones seem to prevail. A woman's feet should be daintily shod, never so conspicuous that the observer notes them instead of the wearer.

Don't forget that it is the little things that count. An unbecoming neckline can mess up the sartorial picture. A simple rule: Round cut for slender

necks, a V pattern for plump ones. The placing of the belt can improve the figure. The short-legged, long-bodied woman should wear hers as high as possible. This same rule holds good for coats: The length of the coat should not be determined by the fashions of the moment, but by the figure.

The woman who hangs onto certain styles—the high haired, wide shoulders, little turbans—because she believes they belong to her type, will probably be tagging behind the fashion trend.

SONG recital will be given by Donna Louise Hoffer in Lafayette Mirror Room Dec. 5 when her program will consist of original compositions. She will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. R. E. Oliver. Harry Crowley, boy soprano, will be heard in "Jesu Bambino" (Yon) and there will be a duet by Julia Bridges and Carol Hanson. Hostesses will be Julia Wall, Margaret Strong and Carol Mauver. Admission is by invitation.

Invitations Out

Invitations mailed from Madrid last month by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, while they were traveling abroad, invited 150 friends to a cocktail party to be given this afternoon at their home, 4029 Chestnut Ave., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The Spanish influence very appropriately will be employed by the hostess in the decor.

Those invited to assist in receiving are Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Callahan, Elmer L. Decker, Dan D. Dunlap, Joseph A. Ball and H. O. Christiansen.

VINSON'S

encore!

irene bury's sheer wool DRESSES

red spice green royal

\$39.95

NEW ARRIVALS dressy dresses \$17.95 to \$79.95

233 EAST OCEAN

207 PINE

Barnett's

our fabulous new collection of Vitality Shoes... fashioned to take you blithely into an exciting new season. You'll find your favorite costume colors and leathers... all designed to insure chic fit and maximum comfort.

Vitality Shoes 8.95 to 12.95

Red Call Black Call \$10.95

Brown Call Blue Call \$12.95

Black Suede \$12.95

Barnett's 207 PINE

Open Fridays Till 9 P.M. Phone 63-1174

Red Call Black Call \$10.95

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Barnett's 207 PINE

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look heavier. The too-slender woman who wears a snugly-fitted blouse and a long, tightly-fitted skirt gives accent to her asparagus shape. You'd think their mirrors would tell them.

The hit-or-miss buyer will never be a lady of fashion. The season's wardrobe should be built around a central color scheme. Start with the coat and select hats that are harmonious. After that shop for frocks, separates, shoes, handbag and accessories that will combine to create a pleasing ensemble.

It is better to possess a few frocks made of best quality fabrics than to have a wide assortment of cheap materials. Simple designs are more distinguished and in better taste than fussy clothes that carry

meaningless decorations. A lot of junky jewelry will ruin the effect of the smartest and most expensive dress.

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MADE FOR the most memorable evening of the holiday calendar is this Frank Starr design in French blue silk chiffon. The skirt is a swirling circle of floating silk, topped by a jeweled bodice. The frothy stole is of matching chiffon.

All Eyes Are on the Perfect Ball Gown

By SUE ROBERGE

Casual fashion as popularized in the Southland loses the lime-light only when winter's holidays loom and prompt hospitality of a more festive, formal sort.

Alreary feminine localities are seeking the ideal gown for such high points of the approaching season as the opening night performance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's series of concerts here, the Headdress Ball given by the Long Beach group of the Philharmonic, Rick's Backers' Winter Wonderland dance, the Silver Ball of the Assistance League, Ebell Juniors' annual Christmas dance, the Christmas formal at State College, City College's Christmas Ball presented by Mahabharata and annual celebrations at Virginia Country Club and Pacific Coast Club.

The ideal gown is many things this year. It is ballerina-length; it is full length. It may be a sheath of black velvet or a cloud of nylon tulle. It has the elegance of dark jewel tones, the delicacy of spring pastels. Its decor might be rhinestones demurely scattered or a giant sash draped in provocative emphasis. It has countless variations, for it is as versatile, unpredictable and multifaceted as the feminine personality.

In spite of the carte blanche the rulers of fashion are giving to women selecting formal attire, this season has its trends just as any other does. Big-name designers, of course, set the pace for all style-conscious women with collections expressing their own favorite ideas.

One of Christian Dior's gowns, imported tissue wool that is as light as crepe, combines two prevailing designs—the bare-shouldered sheath and the dramatic sash wound closely at the waist and then cascading as a flowing panel.

Trimming satin with both fur and rhinestones might seem like gilding the lily, but Balenciaga achieves an effect of luxury in accord with the most discriminating taste. Balenciaga is also featuring wide off-the-shoulder straps to give free line from neck to shoulders.

Particularly designed for California evenings are a silver lame and emerald chiffon costume by Howard Greer and Adrian's contrast of a bound bodice of black velvet with a full ballerina-length brocade skirt of gray. Emphasizing chiffon are Adele Simpson and Frank Starr.

White is the color Paris sees at evening fetes. Exorbitant skirts predominate there also. Balmait utilized shiny white straw lace and fur edging for one spectacular gown. On spiraling white taffeta Gies has applied pale yellow roses and bead clusters. Myriad layers of tulle are used by Dessea for one of his most exquisite efforts in white.

Sprinkles of diamonds in intricate patterns deck white gowns from Italy by Giovannelli - Sciarra and Veneziani.

They, too, favor sweeping skirts.

A change of pace is the arrival of the evening sweater. There are such things as mink sweaters for lavish occasions and a variety of styles in cashmere for less elaborate fetes. Particularly popular with the younger set, the latter usually match a frock in the new 10-inch party-length skirt and may be edged in rhinestones, fur or satin.

Whatever appeals to the feminine shopper she has innumerable possible choices to fit her fancy in anticipation of gala evenings ahead.

The fabulous Headdress Ball will take place again this year at the Balboa Bay Club Dec. 10 and may well prove to be the most successful social event of the preholiday season. Socialites all over the Southland, but particularly in Long Beach, are preparing original and ingenious headdresses for the occasion.

The entire Balboa Bay Club will be transformed into a "Winter Fantasy" with huge white trees draped in balloons and silver bells; fantastic smoke trees covered with tinsel and glitter will center the individual dining tables; hanging from the ballroom ceiling will be icicles and snowballs completely covered in glittering sequins.

All proceeds from the Headdress Ball, sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, will go toward the support of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The first concert in a series of four by the philharmonic group, with Alfred Wallenstein conducting, will take place Dec. 5 in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Milton Roberts is chairman of the ball, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Inman, invitations chairman; Mrs. Jack Herley, tickets; Mrs. Charles V. Doyle and Mrs. V. G. West, decorations, and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, door chairman.

Numerous cocktail parties will precede the ball. Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis are entertaining a large party of guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Furrer and Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan. The Latham Brightmans will have Dr. and Mrs. Stirling Pillsbury in their home for cocktails before going to the club.

The Jack Herleys will fete the Haydens Bolanders, the Bert Proctors of Corona del Mar, Dr. Lloyd Ocheltree of Corona del Mar, Miss Sarah Seebury of Encino, Joseph W. Slocum and James Herley as guests at their table at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson will entertain a large party for cocktails in their home preceding the dance when guests will include the Mark Kendalls, the I. J. McCulloughs of Beverly Hills and the Frank Bartons of Pasadena.

Mrs. Ethel Severson and Mr. and Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr. will have as guests at their table Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Bill Dummit, the Max Millers, the Bernard Baileys, Mrs. Mary Ambrosio, Dr. Edward Bell and William R. Tomerlin.

The V. G. Wests will entertain at cocktails for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Klenk, Mrs. William F. Meyer and John Upshaw. The Hugh McDuffees will have as their guests the Edward Killingsworths and the Raymond Marshalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter Nichols will entertain at cocktails for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hedley Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Todd and the O. T. Cochran of Whittier.

Entertaining at cocktails will be Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastwood whose guests will be the Phil Dowds, the Fred S. Thomsons and the A. Turners.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Crofton Cooper will fete many of their friends at a large no-host table.

Among those already reserving tables and planning to entertain friends are Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, Messrs. and Mrs. Paul McCrery, Thomas Rowan, Lawson Overman, Donald Spring, C. H. Woodruff, Walter C. Groshong, Milton Roberts, Douglas B. McFarland, R. O. Gould Jr., Charles V. Doyle, Preston Johnson, Paul McBride and Harry S. Smith.

Sue Lynch Weds Robert W. Eldridge

Now honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Eldridge, who were married in First Baptist Church, Nov. 15, in the presence of many friends. Dr. Winfield Edson officiated.

The former Sue Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lynch of 724 Park Ct., was attractively gowned in lace and net styled with lace bodice, satin skirt and net overskirt with insets of lace panels. Her net veil was held by a satin Juliet cap trimmed in seed pearls and she carried white roses centered by a white orchid.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Marlene Rankin, maid of honor; Miss Shirley Slemmer, bridesmaid; Joe Hammond, best man; Earl Garrison and Norman Benson, ushers.

At the reception in the church social hall, assisting hostesses were Mmes. Joe Hammond, Beverly Slater and Walter Livingston of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Presiding at the guest book was Roberta Olson.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School where the bride was a member of Lambda Phi Club. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eldridge of 3648 Lime Ave., attended LBCC.

The pair will reside at 630 Cedar Ave. upon returning from their honeymoon.



Mrs. Robert W. Eldridge

**Luncheon**

Alpha Tau Delta, Gamma Chapter, is having a Christmas luncheon Dec. 13 from noon until 4 p. m. at Rancho Los Amigos. Prospective members will be introduced and each member will present a gift to the nurses hospitalized. President Margarette Moscan has announced that final arrangements have been completed for a scholarship fund at UCLA sponsored by the sorority, for nursing students working toward a degree.

Tuesday Hostess

Miss Beverly Conover, 3615 Delta Ave., will be hostess for a party in her home Tuesday for members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sorority. Recent hostess to the chapter was Mrs. Everett Gaffey, 6375 Lewis Ave., who served a buffet supper after an evening of informal games.

Betrothal News Held in Rings

Miss Helen McArtor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McArtor, 2190 Oregon Ave., was hostess at a luncheon given in her home one afternoon last week. The occasion was to announce her engagement to James Jackson of Los Angeles. Wedding plans are being made for Nov. 29 at Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

White chrysanthemums and lily sprays decorated the long table and tiny silver wedding rings holding announcement scrolls marked each place setting.

Attending were Mmes. C. A. Chandler, Robert Burroughs, A. A. Post, Nels Broberg, Fred Porter, Misses Linas Vance, Mildred Vance and Nancy Mink.

Both Miss McArtor and her fiancé are graduates of USC. Many parties are being planned by friends of the pair between now and the wedding day.

**Draw**

● Draw your own conclusions. Is it better to see a Doctor now—or will you just drag along in that half-sick-half-well way? Good health is worth far more than the small cost. So don't delay. See your Doctor right away—and bring us his prescriptions for careful compounding.

**ABRAMS DRUGS**  
3826 ATLANTIC AVE.  
Phone 4-7923

for holiday glitter...

our party knit

**jo-kaye**

corner 4th & american

Tiny sparkling rhinestones trim the sleeves and scoop-neck of our wool knit. Flattery for the parties ahead. In turquoise or shell pink. \$49.98.

Use Our Christmas Lay-away — Open Fri. 'til 9

DAILY 10-6 — FRI. TILL 9

"I won't buy a thing until I see the new styles at the house of 9"

9

dresses suits, coats sports-wear lingerie SIZES 7 & 9 ONLY

house of 9

120 W. Fourth St. 2nd floor above Thrifty Drug

**The Perfect Gift for Your Family**

The Practical Gift That Keeps on Giving...

**A WURLITZER PIANO**

There's a Wurlitzer for Every Home...

★ 12 MODELS ★ ALL FINISHES

• MAHOGANY • WALNUT • BLOND OAK • BLOND MAHOGANY • SALEM MAPLE • RED MAPLE • EBONY

only 20.00 down

36 Months to Pay Prices Start at \$543 for Full-Size 88-Note Spinot

★ Richer - fuller tone and volume with the Wurlitzer Pentagonal Sounding Board. Permits 8% to 10% more area.

**McCrery's**  
334 PINE AVENUE  
FREE PARK & SHOP  
30 Years in Long Beach

**OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS**

ideas to make your Thanksgiving extra special!

your indispensables...

**Dohrmann's**

for turkey-tricks

|                            |      |
|----------------------------|------|
| adjustable roast rack..... | 1.59 |
| pin-feather picker.....    | 5c   |
| aluminum foil roll.....    | 39c  |
| Pyrax baster.....          | 69c  |
| Roast pen.....             | 1.65 |

for pie-making

|                              |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| stainless steel pie pan..... | 1.45 |
| pastry blender.....          | 49c  |
| measuring cup set.....       | 50c  |
| pie tapper.....              | 25c  |
| pastry cloth.....            | 1.59 |

for the dressing

|                             |      |
|-----------------------------|------|
| onion chopper.....          | 98c  |
| nut meat chopper.....       | 69c  |
| chopping knife.....         | 89c  |
| food chopper.....           | 3.95 |
| dressing-serving spoon..... | 3.00 |

for vegetable fixings

|                        |      |
|------------------------|------|
| potato masher.....     | 79c  |
| vegetable peeler.....  | 25c  |
| colander.....          | 1.00 |
| ricer or press.....    | 69c  |
| french fry cutter..... | 50c  |

and for clean-up time!

|                            |      |
|----------------------------|------|
| Easy Off oven cleaner..... | 69c  |
| rubber plate scraper.....  | 10c  |
| dish drainer.....          | 1.49 |
| dish cloths.....ea.        | 10c  |
| Samax copper cleaner.....  | 69c  |

Warm, rich-colored turkey platters—18"—from England. 14.95

Pair of sterling silver candlesticks for elegance. 5.00 plus F. tax

Revere stainless mixing bowls

|       |      |       |      |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1-qt. | 2.15 | 2-qt. | 2.75 |
| 4-qt. | 3.75 | 6-qt. | 5.00 |

Rival Ice-O-Mat—wall type, handy no-drip home ice-crusher 7.98

Japanese dinnerware service in delicate floral colors 69.95

Open Fridays From Noon To Nine

**DOHRMANN'S**  
520 PINE AVENUE  
DIAL 6-7205

★ be smart, be thrifty — use our new DOHRway budget account!



Pythian Sisters 63 will meet in Machinists Hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday for initiation of candidates.

# Weddings, Anniversaries, Trips Highlight Urban Area Activities of Week

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Prenuptial courtesies, weddings and commemorations of wedding anniversaries, highlighted social events throughout Bellflower, Artesia and Paramount areas in the past week.

Feted with several nuptial events in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Ronald Vanden Bosch of Artesia, was Miss Norma Bordewyk of Bellflower. Complimenting the bride-elect at the home of Miss Phyllis Meines, were Miss Bordewyk's former classmates of the Bellflower Christian High School.

Another affair for Miss Bordewyk was given at the home of Mrs. Henry Niezen with Mrs. Wilma Lassen as co-hostess. Hostessing a surprise event for the honoree in the church parlors of the Bethany Christian Reformed Church were, Mmes. Mathilda Hoving, Le Verne Triemene, Evelyn Bordewyk, Fay Bordewyk, Wilma Andriese, Ethel Lightenberg and Darlene Hoving.

Two Artesian families were

united when Miss Dena De Haan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Haan, 18429 Clarkdale Ave., became the bride of Peter De Krick, Artesian businessman and son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Krick, 18421 Clarkdale Ave. More than two hundred guests witnessed the candlelight ceremony in the Second Reformed Church.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with net yoke and lace bertha. A head-dress of seeded pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion net. Her bridal bouquet consisted of white gardenias and carnations, centered with a single orchid.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Jane Posthuma, maid of honor, Miss Bertha De Haan,

bridesmaid, Bert De Krick, best man, with John and Henry De Haan and Bill De Krick as ushers.

The morning ceremony was followed with a reception and three course luncheon at the Woman's Clubhouse in Bellflower. Serving as master of ceremonies was Henry Bosch. Miss Marjorie Block attended the guest book while Mrs. Frank De Haan was hostess.

A lovely bride in white satin and lace was Miss Ruth Jenet Stinson of Bellflower, when she became the bride of James Richard Martin of Los Angeles, in a nuptial mass conducted in the St. Helen's Catholic Church in South Gate.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Stinson of 9149 E. 164th St., was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned with a manderin collar and fitted bodice with lace yoke. Her skirt and long train was covered with a lace overskirt. She carried white roses and stephanotis. The bridal entourage included Mrs. Betty Cleveland, matron of honor, Mrs. Bobby Brown, Mrs. Juanita Williams and Miss Doris Wells, bridesmaids, Kathy Swartz, flower girl, Virgil Peyton, ring bearer, Tom Martin, best man, Mickey Martin, Bob Breil and Marvin Stinson, ushers. Hostesses at a

reception, which followed at the church, were Mmes. Bonnie Peyton, Anna Stinson, Dolores Hauser, Shirley Putman and Miss Martina Kirkhart.

The couple will reside in Bellflower following a honeymoon at Las Vegas.

A new resident of Bellflower is the former Grace Shell of Long Beach, who became the bride of Charles Ray Leithead, Nov. 11, in Las Vegas, Nev. The couple were honored with a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ray Leithead, 9714 Park Ave., Bellflower. They are making their home at 5842 Autry Ave.

En route to New York, where they will board a Holland-American Liner for Rotterdam, Holland, are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Den Harder of 17082 Downey Ave., Bellflower. The couple, who plan to spend four months in Holland visiting relatives, were feted this week by their many friends and neighbors, with a bon voyage party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrell, 8525 E. Cedar Ave., Bellflower. A miniature ship was used in the table decor.

The wedding anniversary date of Mr. and Mrs. George Miedema of 15726 S. Virginia Ave., Paramount, also marks the birthday of Mrs. Miedema. The occasion was observed with the couple entertaining intimate friends and relatives at their home. Many lovely gifts were presented the couple.

Commemorating their silver wedding anniversary with a dinner party at their home, 16218 Shoemaker Rd., Artesia, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutra. Present at the event were the couple's four children, George, Mary Gloria, Rosalie Alice, and Joseph, all of Artesia. Also included among the guests were Mrs. Dutra's sister, Mrs. John Houston of Los Alamitos, and her children Jackie and Mary Ann.

Spending a day in Victorville this week were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Leeuwen of Bellflower. The couple visited there with former Bellflowerites, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saarloos.

Double festivities were in order when Cpl. Hein Hofstra, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hein Hofstra Sr. of 15523 S. California Ave., Paramount, arrived

home from a two year duty with the Army in Japan just one day preceding the silver wedding anniversary date of his parents. The affair was observed with a gay family reunion and dinner at Knott's Berry Farm.

A second honeymoon trip was decided on by Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Cantrel, 15542 Georgia Ave., Paramount, as a way to observe their 30th wedding anniversary. The couple, who have lived in Paramount since they were wed in 1922, left for a two week tour of the States.

Enjoying an afternoon of tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sue Speelman, 9900 Arkansas Ave., Bellflower, were Mmes. Ruth De Jong, Nellie Wieringa, R. Drukker, Ryon Riensmar and Marie Fedders.

All day festivities commemorated the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fien of Artesia, at their home, 16807 Studebaker Rd. Refreshments of punch, coffee and cake, served throughout the early part of the day, was climaxed with a luncheon.

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## Variety of Dishes for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 24-28, 1952.

MONDAY — Spanish rice, cream style corn, sliced peach and cottage cheese salad, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY — Wiener with duchess potatoes, cut green beans, peanut and raisins, toasted French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, fruit jelly with whipped cream, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY — Holiday.

FRIDAY — Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sell for 25 cents in the Junior and Senior High School cafeterias.

MONDAY — Spanish rice, garden peas, cheese wedge, toasted French bread, milk. A la carte: Cream of chicken soup, garden peas, molded pineapple and cucumber salad, pickled beet and egg salad, ham salad sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing, kadota figs.

TUESDAY — Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, orange juice, Lorna Doone cookie, milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, whole kernel corn, mixed fruit salad, sliced tomato salad, mock chicken sandwich, boysenberry cobbler, cottage cake with chocolate sauce.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, calico cottage cheese salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk. A la carte: Beef soup, cut green beans, molded raw cranberry salad, salad bowl, tuna sandwich, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, sliced peaches.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables seven cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, fruit salads 15 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.



BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS SHOW, sponsored by the North Long Beach Woman's Club and the Junior Woman's Club, will be Saturday and Sunday in Houghton Park clubhouse. Groups from the two clubs are gathering in various homes of members this week for "work parties" in preparation for this gala event. Busily engaged at one of these sessions are (left to right) Mrs. William T. Lambe, in charge of arranging exhibits; Mrs. J. Leonard Montague, in charge of entries; Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr., president of the Juniores, and Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, general chairman. Picture was taken in the Montague home, 3269 Lemon Ave.—(Staff photo.)

## NLB Clubs to Give Yule Show

One of the sparkling pre-holiday affairs now being announced is the second annual "Beauty of Christmas Show," which North Long Beach Woman's Club and the Junior Woman's Club are sponsoring jointly Nov. 29-30, from 11 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. Saturday and from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Sunday. Houghton Park clubhouse is the setting for this civic event.

Club members are busily working to make the clubhouse a veritable fairland. As visitors stroll past the many colorful Christmas exhibits, one will hear the familiar Christmas music to set a spiritual rather than a commercial atmosphere. There is no entrance fee, no charge for refreshments, and

the only objective is to provide a yuletide inspiration and uplift to all.

At short intervals there will be presentations on a beautifully decorated stage by the combined efforts of the two clubs.

Those in the community who have outstanding exhibits are invited to bring them to the clubhouse in order to share their beauty with others. There will be no awards or prizes. The many Christmas displays will be as beautiful as walking through a flower show, and last year people came from all over this area to see them.

The idea for this unique "Beauty of Christmas Show" was originated with Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, who is general chairman this year for the

show. She is being assisted by the presidents of the two clubs, Mrs. Vinton Pease and Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr. The chorus will be in charge of Mmes. George E. Hughes and R. A. Davison Jr. and Mrs. William T. Lambe is arranging exhibits, with Mrs. J. L. Montague, chairman of entries. Mrs. Charles McAdam and Mrs. Earle E. Lane will be in charge of stage and drama presentations.

Others assisting with the art work, food, tables, hostesses and many other chairmanships are Mmes. J. L. Bently, William Loper, Leslie Peebles, Tom L. Watson, S. P. Glasgow, James A. Worsham, Leland Pearce, Nelson Torpey, Arthur Brookover and James E. Wagner.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mmes. John Palmer, Hugh J. Socks and Joseph H. Twyman.

Maj. and Mrs. Floyd Tillotson and three daughters are leaving this area to report to McClelland Air Base for new residence and duty. The major has been stationed at the Long Beach Air Base.

Comdr. and Mrs. C. A. Weske and sons Richard and

Reed are back in town after spending several months in San Francisco while the commander's ship, the USS Manchester, was in drydock there. They visited with the grandmothers, Mrs. T. Weske and Mrs. A. McLeod, both residents of San Francisco.

The Weskes are excited for they may be in Washington, D. C. for a "white Christmas," as Comdr. Weske has just received orders to report to MSTs offices there for new duty.

Here from Beaver, Utah, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert White visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Joe McCracken.

One of the most attractive luncheon parties of the season was given last Tuesday by Mrs. W. G. Nicol and Mrs. Frank Durnell at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and was attended by 65 guests.

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out with fruits and flowers.

Friday night the officers of the Long Beach Air Base and their ladies enjoyed the first formal of the winter season at the base's Officers Club.

A recent afternoon party of note was given by Mmes. H. K. Allen, W. G. Nicol and Edward Cafferkey at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and attended by 115 guests.

Last Thursday the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Base enjoyed a Thanksgiving luncheon party, followed by an afternoon of cards. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Von Wiedenfeldt and Mrs. Sherwood Avery.

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Daytime, cocktail, costumes, formals. For all occasions.

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For the young miss. Covered and bare-top formals Sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 16.

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BLOUSES, reg. 5.95 to 17.95... 1/2 Price

JACKETS and SEPARATE Skirts, 10.95 to 24.95, NOW... 7.98 to 17.98

GROUP OF ACCESSORIES, scarfs, gloves, jewelry, handbags... 1/2 Price

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# Analyze Your Own Job Possibilities

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Don't expect too much of vocational guidance! And don't fret about finding your one and only job. There are many positions which you can successfully fill. Also, don't think you should love your work to the point of composing love ballads concerning it. Work is work! People will never anticipate with delight the punching of a time clock tomorrow morning.

Case F-324: When Danny was nearly 7½, he grew interested in his future life work. "Do you know, Dad," he casually informed me one afternoon, "I don't know for sure whether I'll be a doctor when I grow up. Maybe I might run a candy store, or be a cowboy."

I told him the candy store might be a good occupation, if he didn't eat too much of the merchandise, for he is especially fond of candy. When the other children would buy ice cream cones, Danny usually purchased candy with his money.

Children go through a normal sequence of wanting to be policemen, cowboys, firemen, aviators and the like. It is best to let them make their own decisions and not attempt to coerce their thinking in the matter of their life work.

If they are fond of their father, and have been tactfully initiated into his trade or business, they often gravitate in that direction.

Mrs. Crane and I have never suggested that the boys become doctors or any other specific type of worker. They have plenty of time to decide after they graduate from high school.

Danny's opening remark to the effect that he is now uncertain about becoming a doctor, shows that he must have had that category in mind. But the emotional thrill of the cowboy or the temptation of eating his fill of candy, apparently disturbs his resolve.

Occasionally, domineering parents try to determine the future vocation of their child even before he is born. Many men are so egotistical about themselves and their business or professional success, that they want to add the "and Son" to their business sign, and stubbornly insist upon doing so.

It isn't uncommon for domineering surgeons to try this same brutal plan of forcing the choice of a medical career upon their youngsters.

In fact, we occasionally find young men in our medical school

who finally collapse mentally and must be sent to a sanitarium, just because they hate medicine, but their fathers have domineered and threatened and scared them into taking such a course.

Finally, the young men break under the dislike for such a profession, and become mental cases, just as many soldiers develop neuroses and psychoses to get out of a disliked situation.

People usually drift into their trades or professions in much the same manner as they accidentally bump into the girls or boys with whom they fall in love.

There is no particular magic to vocational guidance, moreover, so don't mark time for years just because you have

never been analyzed and told what you are best fitted for.

You are usually fitted for many jobs. A normal I. Q., plus elbow grease and determination, comprise the formula for success.

If you have normal intelligence and ambition, then the sky is the limit as regards your life work. But play the batting averages.

Don't insist on being President of the United States, when only one person in 157,000,000 has a chance. Use your horse sense!

Take the best paying job available as of NOW, remembering that your "pay" comes in cash, plus the thrill of construc-

tive accomplishment.

Perform that job to the best of your ability, but keep your eyes open meanwhile for better openings up ahead. And study to prepare yourself to get them.

(This feature runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## Evening Branch

An interesting evening is in store for members of National Council of Jewish Women, Evening Branch, when they meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Frank Bros. Furniture Store, 2400 American Ave., to hear a talk on contemporary furniture. Various pieces of imported and domestic furniture will be shown to highlight the lecture.

## Mrs. Taylor Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Fred R. Taylor Jr. was hostess to board members of Nightingales, Junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at a luncheon Wednesday in her home, 3925 Chestnut Ave. An arrangement of leaves and candles in seasonal tones of brown and yellow graced the luncheon table.

The group is busy formulating plans for the Have A Heart Carnival in February. In attendance were Mrs. Frank A. Bowman, George B. Chipman, Charles W. Davies, Wayne P. Frederick and Edwin Simons.

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HE POSSESSES talents both as a writer of short stories and as a speaker, yet he chose as his profession the life of a naval officer. Chef of the Week, Capt. Minor Charles (Bud) Heine, commander U. S. Naval Base, Los Angeles, will admit no hobbies . . . that is, except cooking . . . well beyond the 12-mile limit. (Photo by Jasper Nutier.)

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Naval Officer 'Makes Grade' With Lamb Dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He apparently patterns his life to avoid the evils thereof, . . . thus we introduce to you Capt. Minor Charles (Bud) Heine, commander, U. S. Naval Base, Los Angeles. Not one to enjoy the foot-work of naval training, he joined the glee club, thus eliminating all those little hours of drill.

As a senior officer, rather than sit through numerous banquet speeches and perhaps fall asleep, he decided he'd be the one on the "lulling" and, so became the speaker instead. He just recently won for himself a cup for a dissertation made before the local Toastmaster's group.

"Chef" Heine was born in Hamilton, Ohio, but has been in-and-out of Long Beach since the year '24. Engineering officer on the USS Oklahoma at the outbreak of World War II, he divided his time between destroyers, battleships and submarines. His "business" however took him around the world three times with active action in the South Pacific, the European and China-Burma-India theatres. In March of 1951, he became commander of the U. S. Naval Station and in June of '52 of the entire Los Angeles Naval Base.

And avid writer of short stories, his most prized literary achievement is a book of anecdotes titled "Seasoned with Salt." With a marvelous sense of humor, an alert, tantalizing twinkle in his eye, and a worthy zest for living, he claims no hobbies. Played golf at one time, but became disgusted with it, or himself, in 1940, and quit. Is perhaps the only surviving U. S. citizen who has not seen the show "South Pacific," is inordinately proud of his little grandson . . . and when he cooks, he adheres to the 12-

mile limit. Today, that limit included one of his favorite dishes, Lamb a la Breck. Here's his recipe:

### LAMB a la BRECK

1 cup finely chopped cooked lamb  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon celery salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
Few drops onion juice  
1 cup boiled macaroni  
1½ cups milk  
2 eggs slightly beaten  
Put macaroni in buttered baking dish. Cover with lamb to which seasonings have been added. Add milk to eggs and pour over. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) until firm.

## To Dance Saturday

Looking forward to next Saturday evening are members of University Club when they will dance to the music of the Bob Calloway Trio atop the Lafayette Hotel. Ernest Lockwood, dance chairman, promises a festive evening in keeping with the forthcoming holiday season. Making reservations early are Messrs. and Meses, Cecil Willis, Julian C. Davis, Donald Sullivan, E. W. Gibb, Richard Poper, Henry Dixon, William A. Lockett, Paul A. Hull, Bert Paul, Arthur Kraeger, E. H. Lockwood, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Hershman.



PLANS to marry Feb. 14 are being made by Miss Darlene Collins and Sgt. A. L. Smith. The engagement is told today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins of 2372 Lemon Ave. Sgt. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith of Wichita Falls, Texas, just returned from Korea and is now stationed at Camp Pendleton. Miss Collins is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Joyce Noe to Chester Meurer is being made by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Noe of 4532 Graywood Ave. Wedding plans are being made for Dec. 7 in Lakewood Village Church. Miss Noe, a graduate of Wilson High, told the romantic news to her Gamma Gamma sisters at a recent meeting. Her fiancé, son of Otto Meurer and Mrs. Otto Meurer, both of New York, is a graduate of Polytechnic High and LBCC.

## dutch style

The saucy Dutch curtain of wonderful Wamsutta organdy. White.

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|--------------------|-------|
| 150"x81" . . . pr. | 29.95 |
| 188"x81" . . . pr. | 37.50 |
| 225"x81" . . . pr. | 45.00 |

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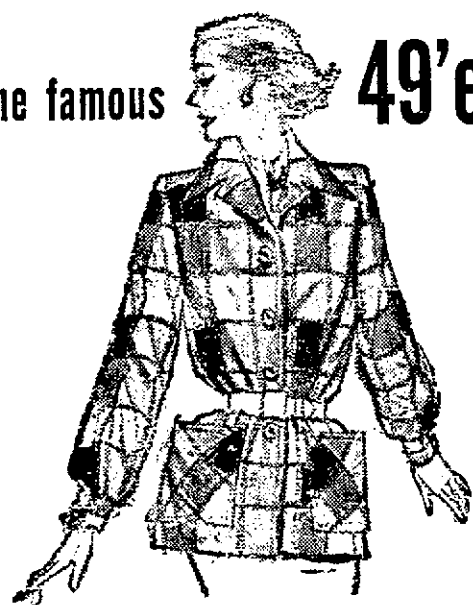
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. . . men's wear flannels. Sizes 10 to 20.

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# Pre-Holiday Gatherings Spark Sociability in Downey-Norwalk Area

By DONNA RAY HALE

Parties and family gatherings held the spotlight this week as Norwalk and Downey residents wound up pre-holiday activities in preparation for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Richard Gearhart of Downey was feasted at three parties on her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gearhart, her husband's parents of Downey, entertained with a party for 16 family members. In place of the traditional candles, miniature liqueur glasses decorated the cake. Mrs. William G. Peck gave an informal party, including the honoree's neighbors. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Gearhart of Downey, also entertained informally at her home.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stroud in Norwalk are Mr. and Mrs. Worth Stroud, parents of Stroud, who have come west from Knoxville, Iowa, for a vacation. It is the elder Mr. Stroud's first trip to California. They have a full program of activity planned including sightseeing trips to such places as Knott's Berry Farm and Farmer's Market.

Residing at Seaside following a colorful wedding here are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corse. The bride is the former Elinore Froehlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Froehlich of Downey. Given in marriage by her father, she chose a gown of white satin and lace with fingertip veil falling from a band of seed pearls for her wedding in Faith Lutheran Church, Hollywood. Rev. Clarence J. Johnson read the double-ring rites.

Attending her were Miss Joan Watson, maid of honor, and Misses Ethel and Shirley Corse, bridesmaids. Francis Corse attended his brother as best man with Edward Adkinson and William Watson as ushers.

A reception and dance with buffet supper served to 250 guests took place at American Legion Hall, Downey, following the ceremony. The couple cut a multicolored wedding cake. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Corse of Fontana and is stationed at Fort Ord. The couple plan to make their future home in Southern California.

Mrs. Gerald Kline of Norwalk entertained yesterday at a birthday party for her daughter, Patti. Thirty-five neighborhood playmates and school friends gathered at the Kline home to help Patti celebrate her sixth anniversary. She is in first grade at the Julia B. Morrison School.

Twenty members of Downey Junior Woman's Club bridge section were guests at the home of Mrs. Louise Moothart in South Gate Tuesday for an evening of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker will entertain relatives at Thanksgiving dinner in their Norwalk home. Guests will include Mrs. Hooker's mother, Mrs. N. M. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brown and son, all of Pasadena. Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Hooker's sister. Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hooker of Los Angeles. The Messrs. Hooker are brothers.

Returned from a month's vacation in Lima, Peru, is Mrs. J. R. Huggins of Downey. She made the trip by air to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Clarke, and their two children. Clarke is superintendent of Cerro de Pasco copper mine there. Mrs. Huggins had the opportunity to tour all along the Peruvian coast including visits to the seaside resorts of Chimbote and Paracas. She described Lima as a beautiful city with many lovely flowers. En route she

stopped in Guayaquil, Ecuador. She stayed at the El Panama Hotel, Panama, while spending two days seeing the sights of the canal zone. Also included in her itinerary were stops at San Salvador and Guatemala.

Home from Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. John Roy and their

three children of Downey. Mrs. Roy is philanthropy chairman for Downey Junior Woman's Club and had to rush back to take charge of the fashion show the Juniors staged Friday night at the Woman's Clubhouse.

Queen Esther Club members of Norwalk will be guests at

the home of Mrs. Betty Lou Padelford in Artesia Tuesday for potluck luncheon. Mrs. A. R. Finley of Norwalk will be co-hostess.

Thanksgiving will be a special day for young Glenn Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes of Downey. He

will celebrate his third birthday.

Mrs. Elmen Dorf of Downey entertained with a birthday party in honor of her husband. A green and white motif was carried out in table decorations and the honoree cut a birthday cake.



THANKSGIVING EVE at Lakewood Country Club members of Young Ladies Institute, Long Beach No. 129, with their husbands and guests will trip the light fantastic to the tune of the rhythms of Carl Vidano's "Merrymakers." It will be the annual benefit ball with funds raised going into the Grand Institute Golden Jubilee Bursary to aid in the education of young men for the Catholic priesthood. Committee members pictured above, instrumental in staging this gala affair, are, back row, left to right, Bernard Hughes, Cliff Rogers, Mrs. Bernard Hughes, chairman, George Quirk (seated) and Del Milburn. Serving on the committee are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Clifford Rogers, Mrs. George Quirk and Miss Sheila Ryan. Charles Baker, president of Dancers, International, will judge the waltz contest. —(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

## Symbol of Democracy Reflected in Styles

American fashions symbolize democracy, the woman who heads a fashionable Fifth Avenue department store said this week.

American styles tell strangers "at a glance that we are a free people, a happy people, a prosperous people... it is a wordless yet unmistakable announcement of the difference between Communist rule and democratic government," Miss Dorothy Shaver told the fashion group.

She wants easy-to-wear clothes styled with a flair. She wants her clothes to yield "washable, durable but delectable" garments.

American designers have followed through, she said, and met these demands. "They have simplified lines without making them stark... discarded frivolity but not femininity... created the most delicate look from the sturdiest fabrics," Miss Shaver explained.

"Today, because of the American designer's ability to interpret social change in feminine terms, the American woman's clothes are an expression of herself as an individual yet also as a representative of a cultural pattern," she added.

Twenty years ago, Miss Shaver reminded her audience, "the word 'American' and the word 'designer' had not even been introduced. But today the combined phrase is 'respected in almost every language.'"

Miss Shaver described the demands of the modern woman who wants to be beautiful "when she is shopping, cooking,

bicycling or voting." She wants easy-to-wear clothes styled with a flair. She wants her clothes to yield "washable, durable but delectable" garments.

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HANDMADE FLOWERS AND RUGS, fashioned from discarded nylon hose by women patients at Rancho Los Amigos, are displayed by Mrs. J. Ellsworth Hixson of Lynwood (left), president of Los Angeles County, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Rose M. Wear of Long Beach City Club, who is institutions and philanthropy chairman for the county. City Club will participate in the Christmas party for the Rancho women Dec. 8 being sponsored by the county federation. Clubwomen take their collections of hose which are dyed to give variety of colors for the flowers and rugs. Odds and ends of cotton goods are made into quilt tops and other articles, and even old tires are used by the patients to make door mats. City Club also donates money to buy presents for each one. —(Staff photo.)

To South America

Leaving Friday on a four-month trip to South America was Mrs. Helen M. Rose of LaJolla and Long Beach. She traveled by plane to Chicago and from there will fly to Dallas and Miami, Havana, Cuba, Lima, Peru and Rio de Janeiro. While in Rio she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Benson, and from there will travel to Bogota, Colombia, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ballam.

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## Care of Hands Too Often Neglected in Busy Whirl

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women who take special care of their faces and necks neglect their hands, yet these are in constant evidence. Our hands tell others a lot about us. The pampered hand of the woman who has done no housework or indulged in any outdoor life or sports, is easily recognizable.

This and the plump youthful hand are the types we are aiming at. The hand which gives evidence of strength and service is much more interesting. Nevertheless, a woman does herself a great disservice if she allows her hands to become rough or red, if she does not care for her nails regularly. The knowledge that one's hands are unattractive leads to awkward mannerisms because of self-consciousness.

Here are a few pointers:

Hard water, very hot water, strong soaps and detergents, dry the hands and make them rough or red. These also lead to early wrinkling. Most women cannot avoid this entirely. However, you can minimize the results of hot water and strong soaps by being sure that you dry your hands well and then apply a hand lotion or cream immediately afterwards. Also be certain that none of the detergent or harsh soap remains on your hands.

Rubber gloves are helpful. You cannot use these for too long a period because they make your hands perspire. Powder inside the gloves will decrease this irritating factor. Once or twice a week wear cotton gloves at night while you sleep. The hands should be well massaged with a hand

cream before putting on the gloves.

The weekly manicure is an absolute necessity. Get this into your routine, whether you have someone else give you one or do it yourself. Avoid cutting the cuticle unless it is necessary. Hangnails must be cut off, but ordinarily, the skin about the nail should be pushed back with an orange stick. Hangnails are the result of dry cuticle. A cuticle oil or cream, massaged about the nails at night will help.

Your nails are affected by your nutrition. Brittle nails that break or nails that peel, are often due to lack of calcium in the diet and too little vitamin D. Ridged nails or white spots on the nails can come from injury, but the cause often lies in health or nutrition.

If you would like to have

my hand exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 12, "Exercises to Keep the Hands Flexible, Graceful and Young," to Josephine Lowman, care the Press-Telegram.

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of whispering

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## English Jump Bid Intends to Show Only Long Suit

By OSWALD JACOBY

The match between England and Ireland in the recent European Bridge Championship provided some interesting and unusual bridge situations.

East's jump to three diamonds apparently is used by the English to show this type of long suit in an otherwise worthless hand. In America this type of bid is used to show a far better suit, although the rest of the hand may be just as worthless.

The Irish South made a fine attempt to climb the hurdle with his ambitious bid of four diamonds. This demanded a takeout by North in one of the unbid suits.

Poor North found himself bidding spades for the first time at the level of four on a three-card suit. When West promptly doubled (and who can blame him), North decided that spades must be the wrong spot.

There was a chance, he thought, that West had opened the bidding on a short club suit, and that the best suit for North and South might be clubs. He therefore ran to five clubs.

From here on, of course, there was no safe contract for Ireland. Five hearts was set for two tricks for a loss of 300 points.

Curiously enough, although the hearts look much stronger than the spades, four hearts cannot be made, but four spades is a cinch. At spades, South can take the heart finesse, draw one trump, and ruff out the king of hearts with one of dummy's low trumps. West will make three trump tricks, but nothing else.

At hearts South had to lose a trick to the king of hearts as well as three spade tricks. Even four hearts would have been set, and five hearts was out of the question.

I wonder how many players would have the nerve to bid four spades with the North hand and then sit tight after a double by West.

Jacoby has written a complete new booklet on "Point Count Bidding" for readers of

|                   |                  |        |       |
|-------------------|------------------|--------|-------|
| <b>NORTH</b>      |                  | 23     |       |
| ♠ 8 3 2           |                  |        |       |
| ♥ A 6             |                  |        |       |
| ♦ K 5 3           |                  |        |       |
| ♣ Q J 9 8 4       |                  |        |       |
| <b>WEST (D)</b>   | <b>EAST</b>      |        |       |
| ♠ K Q J 9         | ♥ 5              |        |       |
| ♥ K 9 3           | ♥ 7 2            |        |       |
| ♦ 6               | ♦ Q 10 9 8 7 4 2 |        |       |
| ♠ A K 7 5 2       | ♣ 10 6 3         |        |       |
| <b>SOUTH</b>      |                  |        |       |
| ♠ A 10 7 6 4      |                  |        |       |
| ♥ Q J 10 8 5 4    |                  |        |       |
| ♦ A J             |                  |        |       |
| ♣ None            |                  |        |       |
| Neither side vul. |                  |        |       |
| West              | North            | East   | South |
| 1 ♣               | Pass             | 3 ♠    | 4 ♠   |
| Pass              | 4 ♠              | Pass   | Pass  |
| Double            | 5 ♣              | Double | 5 ♥   |
| Double            | Pass             | Pass   | Pass  |
| Opening lead—♠ K  |                  |        |       |

his daily bridge column. You can get your copy by first-class mail by sending 25 cents in coin with your name and address to Oswald Jacoby, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 438, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y.

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## League, Football Share Spotlight

By IOLA MASTERSON

Occupational hazards of a job like this are eyes that develop like Mr. Eskey's and ears that grow like Dumbo's. Both faculties were working like mad Tuesday when a casual stroll into Victor Hugo netted us a glimpse of a gang of pretty women, equally chicly hatted, who were obviously up to something as they lunched with Ernie Mason, Mrs. Adrian Hubbell, B. M. Tsvicki and Mildred Smith, all smiling broadly, as well they should.

The women, bless 'em, were all Junior Leaguers including prexy Helen Drown, Doris Richards, Dollis Fowler, Tina Biby, Vivian Davis and Georgia Nelson, and the men, bless them, too, were members of the Dental Clinic Advisory Board. Purpose of the meeting then, obviously, had to do with business in the Clinic and knowing it was in capable hands we quietly faded away.

The air was full of footballs yesterday and news about people who watched them. Up to the "Big Game" to watch Stanford and Cal have their annual go at each other Trent Betty and "Bik" Bixby, Elsie and Fred Tucker, Leila and Bill Davidson, Dorothy and John Munholland, Dorothy and Joe Mullarky, and Jane and Gil Brown, to name a few. They went up and will come back by plane, train and car. Members of this particular gang had reservations at the Fairmont for last night and undoubtedly proved to be one of the most attractive groups dining and dancing in the Venetian Room.

Cocktail glasses will be polished and ready for use at Dot and Howard Bigony's home come December 5 when they begin the holiday season for their Peninsula friends with a yule-inspired party. Following quickly on the heels of this one will be an equally gay shingling at Cecile and "Tito" Appieton's abode on December 7 so get your Alka-Seltzer ready, friends, because that's just the beginning—just the beginning.

Millie and John McGill were just a little aghast when the management at Desert Inn in Palm Springs popped them into the Inn's Honeymoon Cottage last week end. Not that

they didn't enjoy the accommodations, but what would their five offspring think? Others who took to the sun and the fun same week end at the desert resort were Dr. Lynn and Constanca Vaughan.

Rick Rackers annual Winter Wonderland formal benefit dinner dance (which takes place this year at the Coast Club December 6) has a world-wide reputation. Witness the fact that Captain Charles Hughes, USA (Ret.) is flying in to attend from Tokyo. Kidding aside, Charles and Jackie will be there thanks to the fact that the army, which has utilized our Captain's talents in Korea for the past several months, has said, "you can go home now." Wilma (Mrs. John) Arnold is in charge of the party and plans sound wonderful.

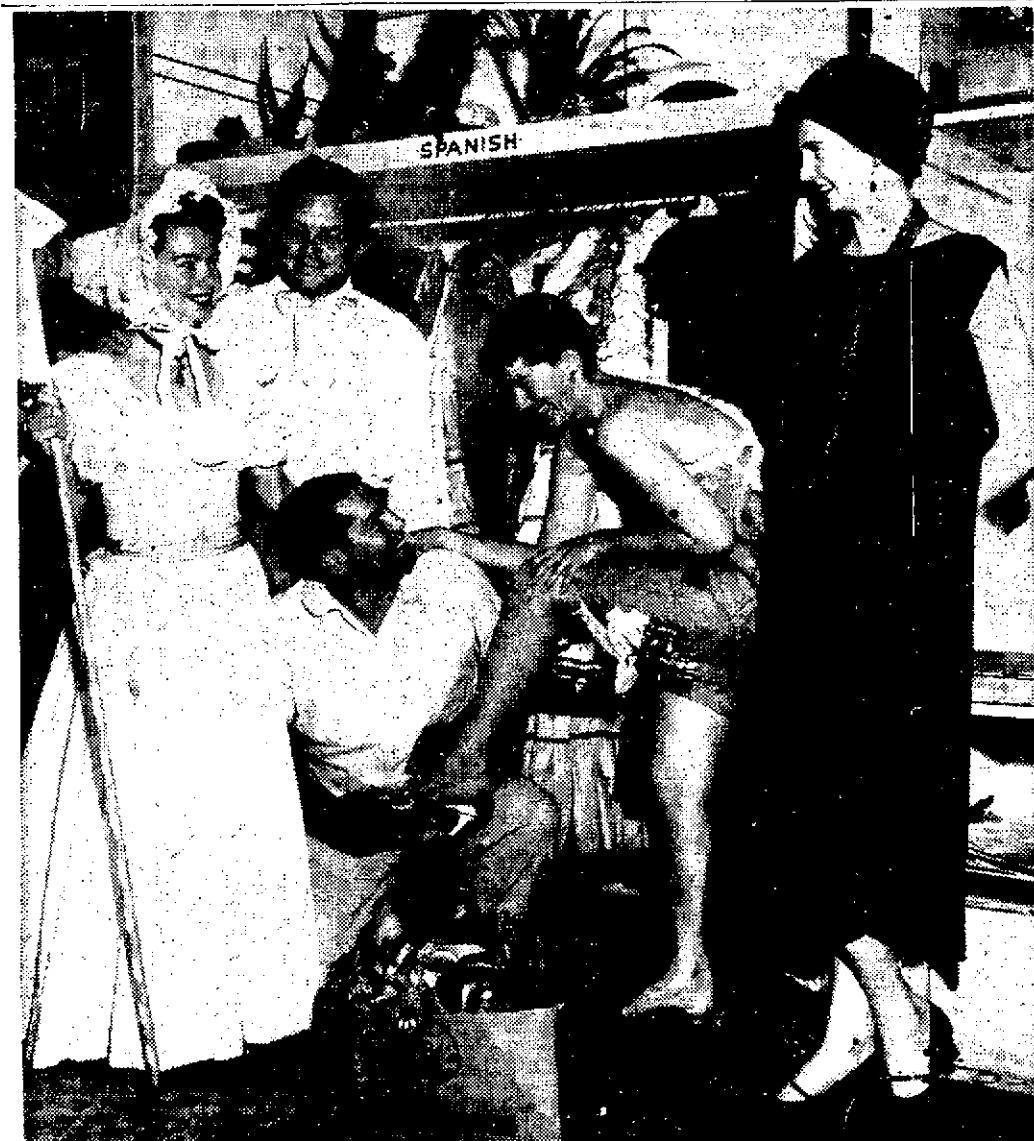
Hurdling Thanksgiving and Christmas like they weren't almost upon us were committee members of the huge annual Beaux Arts costume ball when they met Wednesday night at Chairman Nancy Beck's home to outline party blueprints for the plushy affair scheduled for January 26, Mary Alice (Mrs. O. L.) Dahl has the king-size job as ticket chairman, we discovered.

Blowing back into town with the wind and the rain of last week end and having even that look good to them were Jeanne and Paul Bauer who decided that life in Long Beach was much, much better than life in Chula Vista, after all. Scarcely were they settled in their new digs than it was time to help celebrate little neice, Ann Sawyer's, birthday which was candle and caked at Peg and Fred Wise's. Adding to the enjoyment was the arrival of another member of the family, Mary's husband, Tim, David from Chicago and here briefly on business.

Hear that the Art Mart party of last Saturday at the Art Center was as good as they come and that Louise and Phil Voigt were especially happy they decided to go because they wound up top dogs with a handsome picture as award for winning one of the games played. Incidentally, the Art Mart is open every day now, in

conjunction with the other exhibits at the Center, and is providing a fine spot to do some Christmas shopping browsing what with all the pictures, ceramics, jewelry and the like that budding artists are offering. From now until spring, any time you want to find Marge Sawyer chances are you'll find her over at 67th Place quarter-backing the job on her cute Cape Cod home which is now in the building. Earthmovers began their work last Monday.

Add to the Stan-Cal game rosters of yesterday Frances and Harry Eufum who went up, we understand, on a part-business, part-pleasure trip. "Where does an alien go to register?" plaintively queried Carrie and Al Vignolo the night they went over to Eleanor and Roy Browns' for dinner and joined with other guests Marge and Jack Ivey, and Evelyn and George Reeves. Seems that everyone but the Vignolos own French poodles and everyone but the Vignolos thought French poodles the most wonderful conversational subject in the world!



MARY'S LITTLE LAMB is following her to school again and they're both going to the Long Beach State College Beaux-Arts Ball Thanksgiving eve at Lafayette Hotel. Margie Eldred, above, left, is Mary, and others trying on costumes at Hudson's are Jack Randall, looking at Mary; Vince Lombardo trying to fit Cinderella Jean Bortine with a slipper, and Gloria Recknagle in a costume of the Gay Twenties. Lombardo, a student at LBSC, will direct his band for dancing. Each club on campus is in competition for the best tableaux which will depict scenes from a book, nursery rhyme, song or movie. The ball is being cosponsored by the Art, Music and Drama Clubs. General chairman is Pete Raven.

## Welsh Society Re-Elects Staff

Eva Head (City Engineers office) left Wednesday by plane for Terre Haute, Ind., to visit her mother, Mrs. Kate Brookbank. She expects to return December 6.

Capable, friendly "Vi" Dovey, secretary to the mayor of Long Beach, program chairman of Executives' Secretaries, active member of many other clubs, but, most important of all, wife of Long Beach Chief of Police Bill Dovey, decided it was time for a rest. So, she gave her spouse an "order" to which he happily complied and the two of them spent last week at Holiday House in Palm Springs, for carefree fun and a much needed vacation.

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## VCC in Harvest Regalia for Luncheon Hospitality

A harvest motif with a Hawaiian accent prevailed at Virginia Country Club Wednesday afternoon to set the atmosphere for a spectacular pre-Thanksgiving luncheon. Hostesses were Mmes. Arthur Ford Jones, Charles P. London and Loring R. Jones.

A gigantic centerpiece of bird of paradise blossoms and wheat sprays was the principal floral arrangement. Complementing this scheme were clusters of wood roses in brown and tan tones and glistening wide streamers in bronze and deep brown.

Table settings featured straw-colored Hawaiian mats and place cards with chrysanthemum decor in fall shades.

Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Edward Brainard, Robert Patton, Charles Bittel, Donald Raney, Herbert Donovan, Dean McCrum and Dana Williams.

Bidden were Mmes. John Persons, Guy Barton, Don Barnes, George Green, Horace Green, Harold Wilson, Thomas Gregg, Paul Smith, Harvey McCrum, Dean McCrum, Leslie Edmonds, Bruce Wilson, James Geary, Willard Briscoe, Jean Dougherty, Loyd Tomlin, Dana Williams, Hugh Horman, Lynn Sault, Paul Robinson, Albert Esleu, Clarence Pettit, Leland Kirby, Edgar Kelly, Charles DeCoudres, Gerald E. Beck, Frederick F. Richards, Willard Curry, Leonard Yates, Martin Halbritter, Leslie Hales, Gustave Raney, Jack London Sr., Edward H. Harbaugh, Ethel Byers, John Chambers, Frank Merkle Jr., Earle Boggess, Lewis Hindley Sr.

Also to be guests are Mmes. Charles Price, Neil Palsgrove, Gordon Brown, Arthur Le Va, Jene Dreckman, Wesley Rollo, D. J. Daniel, James Shively, Jack Fawson, Lewis Hindley Jr., Robert Sully, Earl Fast, Warren Eckert, John Clark, Hugh Prichard, Robert Wells, Richard Cords, William Penman, George Graffis and Jack London Jr.

Out-of-towners invited were Mmes. Charles Givens, Arthur Roaberg, John Cannon and Clarence Sackerson, Santa Ana; Mrs. Clarence Conley, Pasadena; Mrs. Homer Evans, Los Angeles, and Mrs. William Lillenthal, San Bernardino.

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skirt, a bright splash of color in taffeta, velveteen or brocade. Be a fashion creator yourself — and choose the combination exactly right for you.

Pattern A820 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 50 cents (in coins) for Pattern A820 to Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your name, address with zone, style number and size.

Nominate Officers

Anna Etheridge Tent Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 12:30 p. m. for nomination of 1953 officers. Mrs. Hattie Wagner will preside.

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## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

## Woods to Fete Quota Club Monday Evening

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Marguerite Wood, president of Quota Club, and her husband, J. Lester Wood, will be gracious host tomorrow evening at a gala "Escorts' Night" dinner party for the entire membership, their husbands or escorts. The affair will take place at the host and hostess lovely new home at 4101 Virginia Rd. beginning at 7:30. Assisting with party arrangements are Rada Metcalf, program chairman, Katherine Wyand, hospitality chairman; Rita Stanfield, ways and means chairman, and Eleanor Craig.

Fun and frivolity will mark the program to be given by Fanny MacEnroe when she embarks on a gay conversational whirl of humorous ramblings. Based on a potpourri of subjects, her talk will definitely be given with tongue in cheek.

The executive board of the National Association of Legal Secretaries will meet in Long Beach next Saturday at the home of national vice president Libby Bennett (secretary to attorney Kenneth Sperry). Other Long Beach members who will attend will be Tina Waldbott, director of the Southeastern Region and Evelyn McNeice, California state director. National president Louise Cord of San Diego will preside.

Among things to be discussed will be problems concerning the tremendous expansion now taking place in the national organization throughout the country. The board will ratify issuance of a charter to a new chapter in Dallas, Texas, and will prepare to do the same for new chapters forming in Ft. Worth and El Paso.

The second annual national convention will also be discussed. It has been decided to hold it in Las Vegas, Nevada. The first such convention was held here last summer.

Two meetings of interest to Medical Assistants have taken place within the week. The board of directors met at the home of Dorothy Wilson to discuss current club business matters with their decisions to be announced to the membership at next meeting. Jane La Dage, Margaret Kaufman, Mary Berkey, Lois Crow and Colette Gwartney were present. enjoyed delicious refreshments served by their hostess following meeting.

Monday a combined meeting of various committee chairmen was held at the home of Margaret Everts with president Dorothy again presiding. Marcia Smith, Thelma Swenson, Ann Boehm, Mina Thompson, Colette Gwartney, and the hostess made definite plans for social affairs for the entire club year. A charity program for the year was also set up and plans were drawn for participation in the annual "Have a Heart" bazaar and for a rummage sale. A vote of approval from the membership will be asked at next regular meeting.

Fern Forister, for many years a division head at Sears, Roebuck, was feted Wednesday

## Jewish Council

Mrs. Rebecca Loy, chairman of the mental hygiene project of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and her committee consisting of

Mmes. L. Katz, B. Shapiro and P. Weinberg, will make their monthly visit to Norwalk Hospital Tuesday. Refreshments will be served to patients and entertainment will be given by the Frances Bowling Studio.

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**IN HOME DECORATION**  
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There is a great variety in dark finishes, ranging from toney beige to deep, jet-like cordovans in modern furniture; and from honey maple to fiery mahoganies in traditional styles. These give you plenty of leeway for self-expression and individualistic style in selecting your furnishings... when you see them all, ready for your leisurely inspection at Aaron Schultz.

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# Junior Matrons of Ebell Fete Husbands at Dinner

Annual husbands' night dinner given by Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club at the clubhouse proved to be one of the most successful events of the year. Starting off with a social hour in the patio where spiced cider was served from a glittering crystal bowl set amid a lovely arrangement of fall flowers in tones of deep purple and red, the evening was concluded with bridge and canasta in the spacious lounge.

Gracious hostess was the chairman, Mrs. Harold O. Gray, who presided over the evening's activities. Following the social hour, members and guests went to the dining room where dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Unusual decorations for the head table included two large pheasants perched upon a large log and poised for flight. A combination of autumn foliage, rustic branches and colorful flowers completed the arrangement.

Places for the men were marked with corn cobs pipes, while their wives found perky little turkeys at their plates. A barber shop quartet comprised of Dick Miller, Elliot Kirby, Bill McComb and Ralph Reece sang popular selections. Seated at a special table with Mrs. Gray and her husband were Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, president of Ebell Club, and Mr. Candy.

At the conclusion of the dinner, guests assembled in the



DISPLAYING a few of the articles made by members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association are Mrs. Donald Bussey, seated left; Mrs. Orville Cole, Mrs. Robert Godwin, standing left, and Mrs. Kenneth Berkaw. The local members will be among the many attending the eighth annual Poinsettia Ball in Embassy Room of Ambassador Hotel Saturday, Nov. 29, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. The objective is to raise funds for a variety of philanthropies and social services which include the Medical Association Benevolent Fund, American Medical Educational Fund and Nurses' Training Program. Reservations may be made locally with Mrs. William Cheney.—(Staff photo.)

## Homes Tour by Santa Ana Jr. League

Four homes will be opened Dec. 10 between the hours of 2 and 9 p. m. for the fourth annual Christmas tour of homes which is a fund raising benefit for Santa Ana Assistance League's philanthropies.

To be ready for the event will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, 2221 Heliotrope Dr., which was built for the Maharajah of Indore and recently purchased by the Halls; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coomber, 2335 N. Park Blvd., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Plumb, 16742 Main St., Tustin, and the league's hospitality house at 1031 W. First St.

Mrs. Gates Burrows is chairman of the event. To assist her are Mmes. William K. Lindsay, Evelyn Cochran, Nelson Kogler, William F. Croddy, Sara Johnston Haddon, F. J. Parke, Arthur E. Easterbrook, H. T. Dunning and Glenn Wallace.



BETROTHAL of Carol Lockett to Earl C. Ellis is being announced by the bride-elect's father, Arch F. Lockett of Huntington Beach. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellis, also of Huntington Beach. Both young persons are graduates of Huntington Beach High School and attended Orange Coast Junior College. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Ideas for Decorating

Here's an idea for a centerpiece—and conversation piece—for a holiday luncheon. Cover a 20-inch cone of chicken wire with any suitable greenery, such as juniper. Then attach small orchid corsages to the foliage. When your guests arrive, each one is invited to help herself to her own private corsage. Afterwards, the tree can be redecorated with carnations or pompons and still serve as an attractive holiday table piece.

Hundreds of different door decorations can be made from simple raw materials, including spruce or cedar sprays, pine cones, berries, ribbons and styrofoam. A snowball of styrofoam serves the same purpose as a flower holder in these arrangements. Many variations on the same theme can be created by inserting sharpened branches of foliage into the styrofoam in different patterns. For extra originality, try a door "swag" using wicker hoops, jolly Santas, reindeer or Christmas bells.

Holiday table decorations can show lots of ingenuity. Dramatic dried materials such as thistles, seed pods and driftwood take on a holiday glow with a dusting of silver. They will provide a striking contrast to the dark-toned wood of traditional furniture.

If you're shopping for materials to make arrangements at home, having them made at your florist's, or telegraphing them anywhere in the world to families and friends, remember to tell your florist about the house and its furniture. By creating an arrangement to fit the setting, you can bring Christmas spirit to your house or your friends with an unusual touch of ingenuity.

## Birthday Event

Nazareth White Shrine No. 8 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Town Hall to celebrate the birthdays of Worthy High Priestess Cleo Walbridge and Watchmen of Shepherds, Carl Bliss.



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## Gay Dinner Party

Bird of paradise blossoms graced the dining room table of the Nile Huscher home at 3925 Linden Ave. when the Huschers were hosts during the week at a dinner party. Chrysanthemums in the soft autumn tones were arranged throughout the home.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Marshall G. Stone, Mace A. Cox, Gus Swanson, Ray Waestman, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Eldon S. Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Walles of Sierra Madre.

## Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday to finish sewing on the quilts to be donated at Christmas to various homes for the aged in this community. Ida Nunus will preside. Luncheon will be served at noon.

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## Lady Elks

Lady Elks have arranged for a special business meeting for Wednesday to discuss plans for a Christmas party.

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Naturally, when you take possession of a new Cadillac, you are not thinking of owning and driving it for such a spectacular distance.

But think what this phenomenal endurance foretells for your own period of ownership.

It is your finest possible guarantee that the thrill and the satisfaction of your first mile at the wheel will go on and on—until, with reluctance, you pass the car along to another proud and happy owner.

And it means, of course, that the value of your Cadillac will endure. Even its second, and third, and fourth owners will find—as they pass the car along—that its relative value is amazing. There is almost always a demand for a Cadillac, regardless of its age.

Of course, the great thrill of owning a Cadillac comes from the car's marvelous performance and its wonderful prestige.

But it is so nice to reflect, as you sit at the wheel, that your pride is practical—and that your satisfaction is coming from a sound investment.

Is it time for you to think about a Cadillac? If so we would be happy to see you any time.

WATCH THE FOOTBALL GAME OF THE WEEK EVERY SATURDAY ON NBC TELEVISION

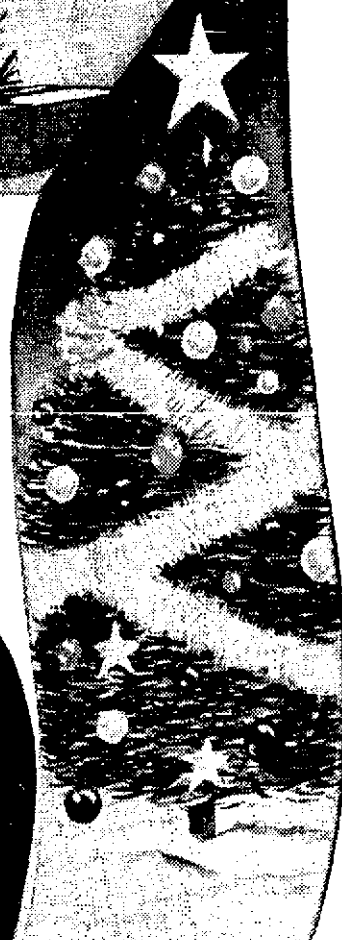
**RIDINGS MOTORS**  
1501-25 American Ave. Phone 7-2241



# It's Christmas

Shop Friday 12:00 to 9:00;  
other days 9:30 to 5:30

GIFT  
WRAPPING



## Walker's

THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

Pine at Fourth  
Phone 707-451

**PARK FREE** at any Victoria Auto Park 1 hour with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.



## Luxurious Pretend Pearls

by **VALJEAN**

Reg. 3.50 to 5.95 values

The ever popular gift . . . lustrous pearls, that are so flattering to every costume. 1 to 5-strand, regular and choker lengths. There's a style to suit each lucky name on your Christmas list either elaborate or strictly tailored styles.

**1 99**  
plus tax

- Rhodium finished clasps set with rhinestones.
- Fancy designs.
- Some with crystal.
- Glorious Valjean quality.
- Bracelets to match.

Matching Earrings **\$1** and **\$1.99** plus tax

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



for him or her

## BILFOLDS by Prince Gardner

PRINCE GARDNER "REGISTRAR" FOR HIM . . . with famed two-in-one styling! By day use its photo-card case . . . come evening, remove it for slimness sake! Genuine leather in tan, black, cordovan or mission . . .

**5.00\***

Matching keyguard . . . . . **2.50\***

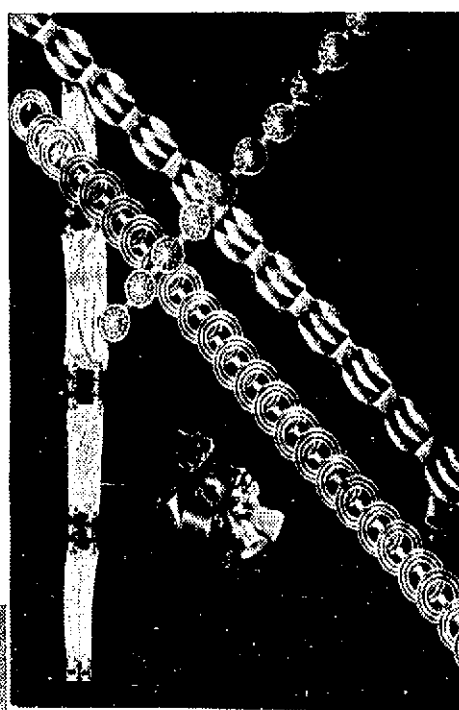
PRINCESS GARDNER "CONTINENTAL" FOR HER . . . a bill-fold-purse with the French accent! Leather lined change compartment, pullout bill compartment, four-window photo-card case. Polished cowhide in madcap colors.

**5.00\***

Matching keyguard . . . . . **2.50\***

\*plus fed. tax

LEATHER GOODS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



## Metal BELTS by GARAY

Look at the metal belts to circle your waist . . . to compliment all your costumes. Choose an antique gold or silver finish in "Filigree" . . . choose a stretch belt, or links in "Intrigue" . . . circle your waist in "Ring Toss" . . . and don't miss "Modern," an aluminum contour belt with fab.

**1.95 to 3.95**

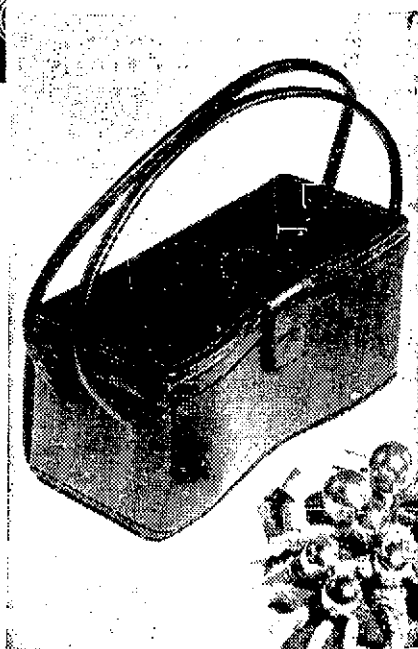
BELTS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## Popular Box HANDBAGS

She'll treasure one of these smartly designed bags . . . equipped with all the extras. Double handles, interesting catch, and roomy, convenient interiors, beautifully lined. Choose it in soft calf, dressy faile, glovesuede or shiny patent. Black, Brown, Navy, Turf or Red.

**5.00\***

HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30





*The Top of Fashion . . . that's*  
**"Judy Bond"**  
 Blouses

Frankly feminine . . . outrageously flattering blouses to top your party skirts or spark your favorite holiday suit. Washable . . . scant-ironing nylon tricot styled by Judy Bond in Moonlight White and Jewel Tones. Sizes 32-38.

**5<sup>95</sup>**

JUDY BOND BAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

*Favorite With the Young Crowd . . .*  
**Cuddly Heart-Warmers**

**ANGORA "POUFF" . . .**

For football weather, week-end sprints . . . divine with date-time dresses! White, Ice Blue, Pink and Maize.

**1<sup>98</sup>**

**MOUTON TRIM WOOL . . .**

Novelty knit pattern designed to meet with the approval of the younger set. Red, Brown, Navy, Green and White.

**2<sup>98</sup>**

MILLINERY WALKER'S STREET AND SECOND FLOOR



**JEWELRY by CORO**

**a gift  
 long to be remembered**



**FASHION JEWELRY . . .**

A smart, braided effect in a nicely finished, new design to please and complement her nicest costume. Necklace, bracelet and earrings to match, in silver or gold.

Necklace . . . . . **2<sup>95\*</sup>** Bracelet . . . . . **1<sup>95\*</sup>**  
 Earrings . . . . . **1<sup>95\*</sup>**

**FAMILY ALBUM LOCKET PIN . . .**

A four-way locket to hold her treasured pictures. Cleverly designed and exquisitely finished to thrill her heart. She'll love this locket pin in stone set, cloisonne or cameo.

**1<sup>95\*</sup>**

\*plus fed. tax

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30**





# IT S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S the "FIT-ALL-TOP" in HOSIERY by KAYSER

Banish binding and garter runs if you are large above the knee . . . with Kayser's Fit-All-Tops. Here's beauty, comfort, durability, economy. Fully proportioned throughout . . . 2-way stretch top . . . famous Strait-On-Heel to keep seams straight . . . a new dull finish for snag resistance.

|  |                       |
|--|-----------------------|
| 30-denier Walking Sheers, 1.50 pair..... | 3 pr. 4 <sup>35</sup> |
| AMPLON (outsize) Nylons, 1.65 pr.....    | 3 pr. 4 <sup>80</sup> |
| 70-denier Service Weight, 1.65 pair..... | 3 pr. 4 <sup>80</sup> |
| Pure Silk Service Weight, 1.95 pair..... | 3 pr. 5 <sup>70</sup> |

Fashion favorite shades in transition and taupe tones. Sizes 8½ to 11 long. Other conventional top Kayser sheer and semi-sheer hosiery, 1.35 to 1.65.

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## GLOVES by Kayser

You can always count on Kayser to provide the glove length you need in a luxurious fabric . . . whether it be a classic style or a smart shorty glove. Kayser gloves are elegant, fashionable accessories to your finest costume.

NOVELTY COTTON SHORTY . . . Lightweight cotton fabric, tapered inseam fingers and fine hand detailing..... 1<sup>50</sup>

SOFT "DUOSUEDE" CLASSIC . . . double woven rayon, skillfully tailored. Elegant when worn with any sleeve length..... 1<sup>25</sup>

GLOVES WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



we know ladies love  
you don't have to ask them . .

## NYLON PANTIES by Kayser

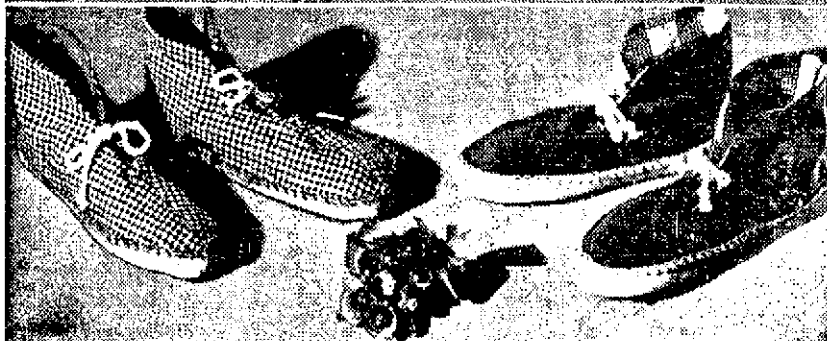
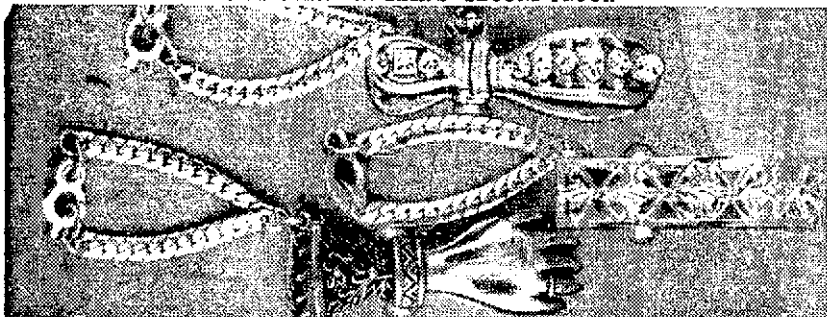
The prettiest compliment you can pay a woman is a gift by Kayser. And you'll find a wonderful array of Kayser's finest intimate lingerie in our stocks. So play your part, be an angel, buy her nylon panties.

ULTRA-BRIEF. White, pink, blue, black, sizes 4-7 ..... 1<sup>65</sup> Sizes 8-9 ..... 1<sup>98</sup>

HOLLYWOOD TRIMMED BRIEF. White, pink, blue, black, sizes 4-7 ..... 1<sup>98</sup>

NYLON PANTIE. White, pink, sizes 4-7 ..... 1<sup>98</sup> Sizes 8-9 ..... 2<sup>50</sup>

KNIT LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



## INTERCONTINENTAL GLOVE GUARDS

Lovely, useful accessories . . . made to glamorize your wardrobe, to keep your gloves safe and sound when not on your hands. Silver or gold finish, strong firm spring, and tarnish proof. Plain \$1-1<sup>95</sup> -2<sup>50</sup> tailored styles or beautifully bejeweled styles.....

GLOVES WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Comfort for tired feet

## SIERRA MODERNE by Cooper's

A really different gift . . . stylish, colorful, comfortable and practical, for men or women. Corduroy, flannel lined. Five color combinations ..... 3<sup>75</sup>

HOUND'S TOOTH CHECK . . . smart variation of Cooper's Sierra Moderne ..... 3<sup>50</sup>

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30



# gifts of exquisite taste By DOROTHY GRAY

Dorothy Gray proudly presents . . . Christmas 1952 . . . in gay, glittering gifts of delightful scents. In addition to your old Dorothy Gray favorites . . . three brand new fragrance series: Love Song, Mimosa and White Lilac. All exquisitely packaged.

**COLOGNE TRIO** . . . Three popular colognes: Nosegay, Night Drums and Golden Orchid . . . in beautiful vase-shaped bottles. Transparent gift box. . . . . **4<sup>00</sup>\***

**WHITE LILAC GIFT SET** . . . 3-oz. Cologne and Dusting Powder in a sparkling gift box covered with mauve-pink foil . . . . . **3<sup>00</sup>\***

**COLOGNE AND HAND LOTION SET** . . . Two-ounce bottles of Golden Orchid Cologne and Hand Lotion in a white and gold gift box. A lavish gift for little money. . . . . **1<sup>00</sup>\***

**GOLDEN ORCHID SET** . . . 3-oz. Eau de Cologne and Dusting Powder in new white and gold box. A glittering golden orchid adds to the luxurious appearance. . . . . **2<sup>25</sup>\***

**LOVE SONG EAU DE COLOGNE** . . . 4 oz. of romantic, joyous, tantalizing fragrance. . . . . **2<sup>00</sup>\***

**LOVE SONG DUSTING POWDER** . . . this fragrance reaches every woman's heart. . . . . **1<sup>50</sup>\***

**LIPSTICK TRIPLETS** . . . three brightly enameled lipstick cases in plastic pouch. Gift carton is gold-foiled covered. Dorothy Gray fashion right lipstick shades. . . . . **1<sup>00</sup>\***

\*Plus fed. tax

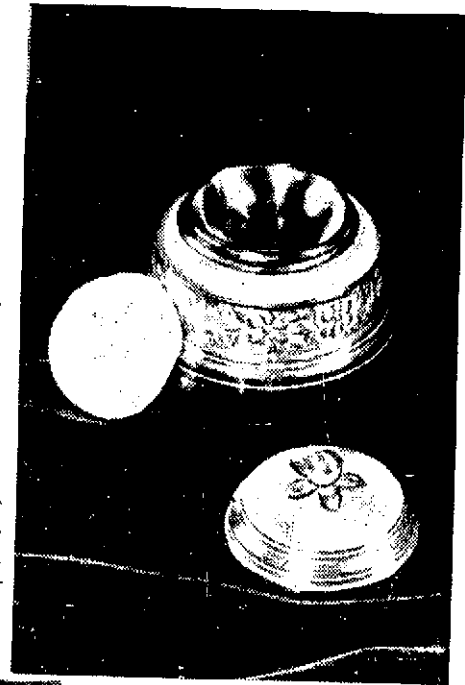
COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



## Wool Flannel Skirt by Century 7.95

A straight, slim skirt with cluster pleats for easy walking grace. Enduring in shape since it's designed in dark grey or brown men's wear flannel. Sizes 9 to 15.

HI-TEEN CAMPUS SHOP  
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

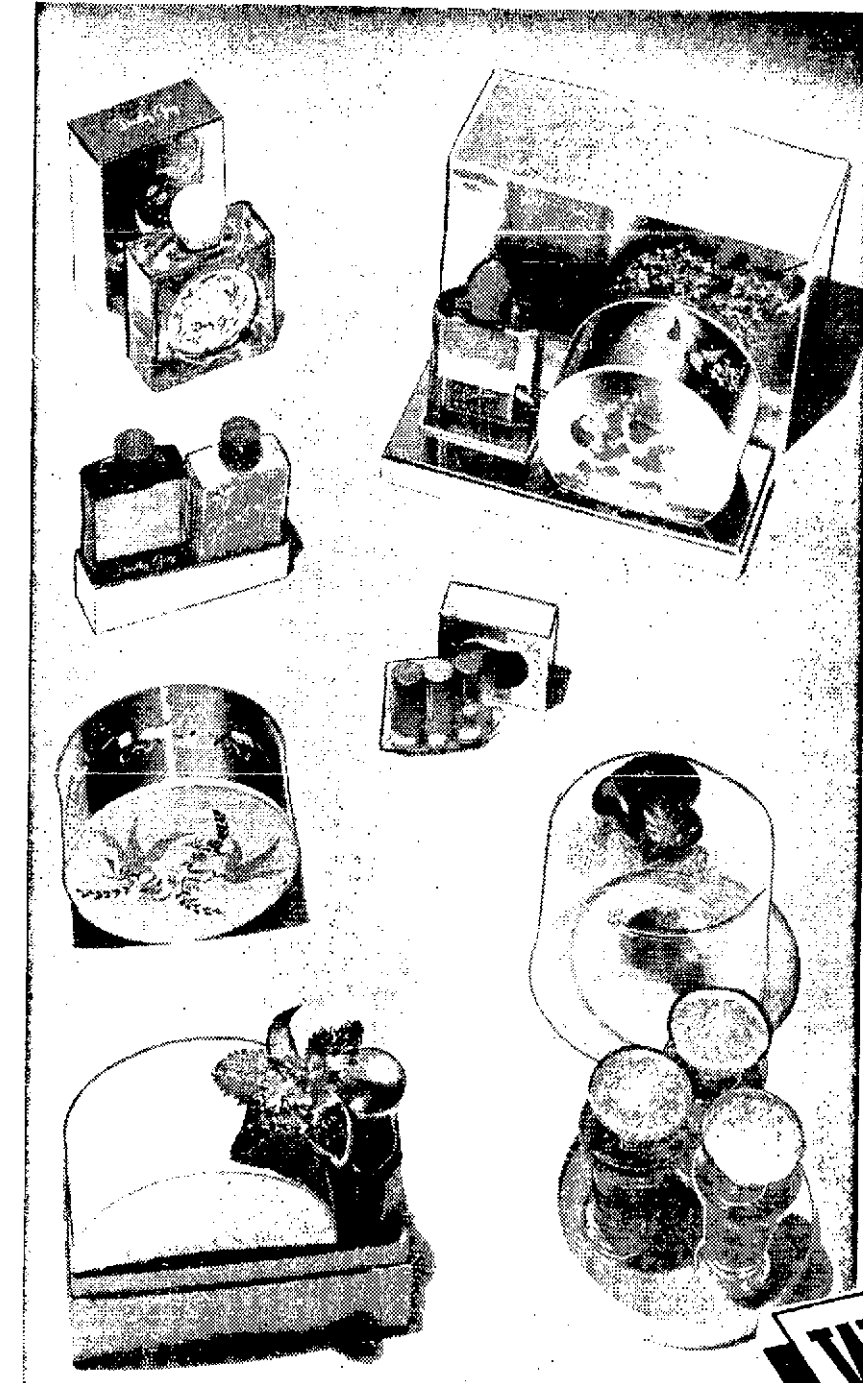


## Christmas Joy will ring all year Helvetic Musical POWDER BOX

**3<sup>95</sup>**

Your particular choice of popular tunes in these Swiss movement powder boxes. Pretty to look at, pretty to hear. Glorious assortment of shapes and colors.

COSMETICS WALKER'S  
STREET FLOOR



## 100% wool Spencer Sweater 5.95

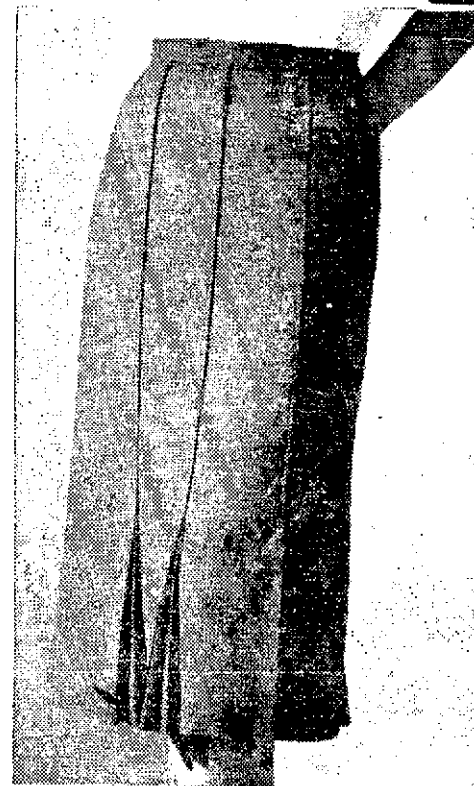
This is the most versatile, conversation making fashion in any holiday wardrobe. New hug-me-tight style. Brown, navy, red, white. S-M-L.

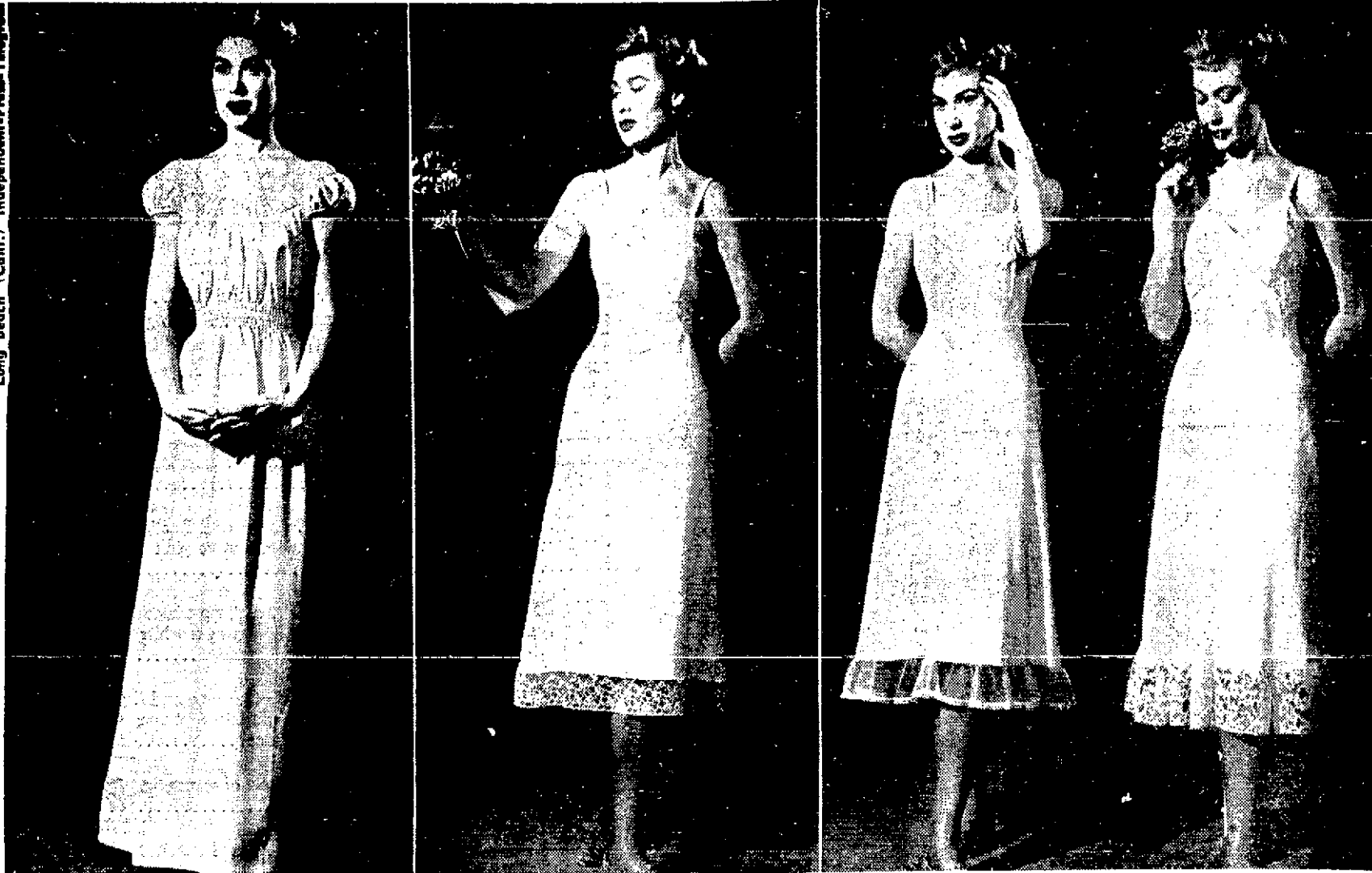
HI-TEEN CAMPUS SHOP  
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

## Shirt-n-Sweet Blouse by Majestic 2.98

You CAN be personal with a gift of mono-grammed blouse, of sanforized broadcloth with either a Peter Pan collar or a pointed one. White only; in sizes 30 to 38.

HI-TEEN CAMPUS SHOP  
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR





A Christmas gift both pretty and practical

# Walker's

THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

## Seamprufe LINGERIE

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS

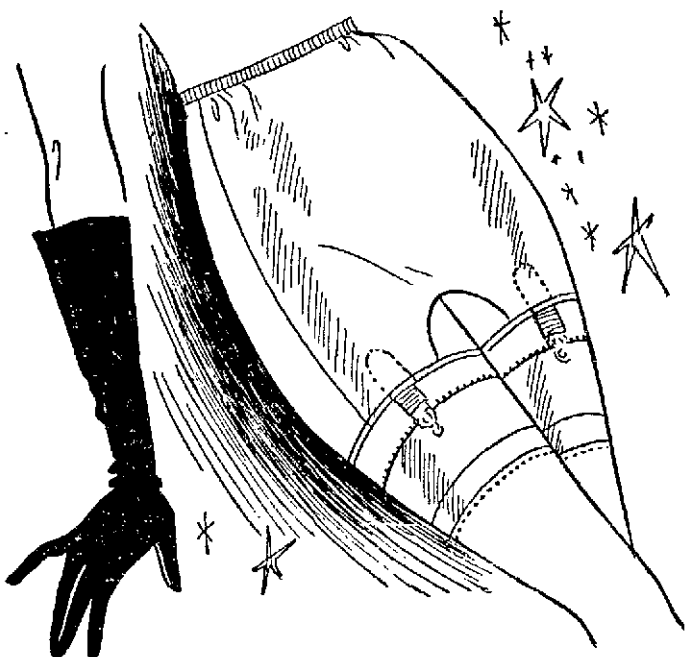
- a. Multifilament Crepe Gown . . . Exquisite net trimmed top adds a dash of glamour to the white, pink or blue crepe. 32 to 40. . . . **3.95**
- b. Nylon Slip . . . Designed in short, average and tall sizes 32-44, these slips will fit anyone on your list. Elegant net and lace trim at top and bottom. White, pink and black. . . . **3.95**
- c. Multifilament Crepe Slip . . . In white, pink or black, with applique trim, here is a slip for your favorite angel. Sizes 32 to 40. Short, regular and tall. White, pink, black. . . . **3.95**
- d. Nylon Satin Slip . . . with lavish, wide nylon lace top and bottom, will make HER eyes sparkle at Christmas and through the year. White, amber. Sizes 32-40 . . . . . **7.95**

### Blue Swan Suspants®

The undie that can be worn with garters and always clings to your waist. Just enough figure control to be worn with daytime or eveningwear . . . with or without garters. Perfect for every figure in dress sizes 9/10 to 19/20. White, pink, blue, black. Also nylon . . . . . **2.50**

**1<sup>50</sup>**

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS



the individual gift  
is sure to please . . .

## LAROS Dimensional Slip

**5<sup>95</sup>**

Lovely new fabric. . . . Nyde chine woven nylon, snowy white, and finished so it will never shrink or change its shape.

9 figure sizes from which to choose, 1 for every figure type. Sizes 32 to 44 in short, medium, tall.

LINGERIE WALKER'S  
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS



SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30





Luxury gifts of Lingerie  
she'll always wear and enjoy . . . by

**Artemis\***



"because she loves  
nice things"

## Van Raalte GOWNS

Proving you remembered her at Christmas and through the year, a gift of Van Raalte lingerie is a constant reminder.

**Classic Gown of Nylon . . .** Novelty stitching lends simple charm to the nylon net trim at deep "V" neckline. Dawn glow, blue horizon, mimosa, pistachio and dahlia.

Sizes 32-42 ..... **7.95**  
Sizes 44-46 ..... **9.95**

**Nylon Short Sleeved Gown . . .** Dainty embroidery insertion trim on the sleeves and shirtwaist front. Elasticized, gathered across back and below bustline, gives emphasis to the empire line. Dawn glow, blue horizon, mimosa.

Sizes 32-42 ..... **10.95**  
Sizes 44-46 ..... **12.95**

LINGERIE WALKER'S  
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

**A. Multifilament Crepe Gown . . .** the answer to a Christmas wish. Beautiful trimming brings this gown out of the ordinary class. In white, pink.  
Sizes 32-40. .... **5.95**

**B. Rayon Crepe-Back Satin Gown . . .** Heavy, and truly a holiday looking gown, with the lavish lace on the bodice and hemline. Sizes 32-40.  
White, pink, blue, black. .... **8.95**

**C. Nylon Tricot "Image" Slip . . .** Smooth fitting tricot, in white or black with lace trim. Sizes proportioned in 32 to 44, slender, medium, or full hipline. Short, average or tall. .... **5.95**

**D. Nylon Satin Slip . . .** lace trimmed both at the top and bottom, brings long wearing quality to fanciful lingerie. White, in sizes 32 to 40. .... **8.95**

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



## Quality and fine fit are features of Munsingwear SLEEPWEAR

Whether she prefers a gown or pajamas Munsingwear presents the best.

### Victorian Style Pajamas

In nylon, a pretty feminine P. J. with bib front and stand up collar of embroidered nylon sheer. Blue, green, pink, rose.  
32-40 ..... **12.95**

### Modesty Gown

Nylon in a full gathered bodice style with 2 rhinestone buttons and cap sleeves, made by wide shoulders. Aqua, blue, lilac, yellow.

Sizes 32-42 ..... **6.95**

Sizes 44-46 ..... **8.95**

LINGERIE WALKER'S  
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 7



# Phoenix

## COSMETONES

### Beauty Box in Fabulous 60's

Brilliant stocking color idea! Stockings fall right in with costume colors when you buy them the new color sure way by Phoenix. Just pick the Beauty Box by costume color and look inside . . . a triple beauty treat in Cosmetone nylons awaits you.

#### Phoenix Black Box Contains:

3 prs. nylons for black . . . Black beauty, blush beauty, natural beauty.

#### Phoenix Brown Box Contains:

3 prs. nylons for brown . . . Titian beauty, russet beauty, beige beauty.

#### Phoenix Blue Box Contains:

3 prs. nylons for blue . . . Blue beauty, taupe beauty, beige beauty.

**Phoenix Color Box gives a choice for all colors.**

**Proportioned lengths in sizes 8 to 10 short . . . 9½ to 11 long . . . 8½ to 11 medium.**

#### Twist Supreme

each pair 1.95. Box of 3 . . . . . **5.70**

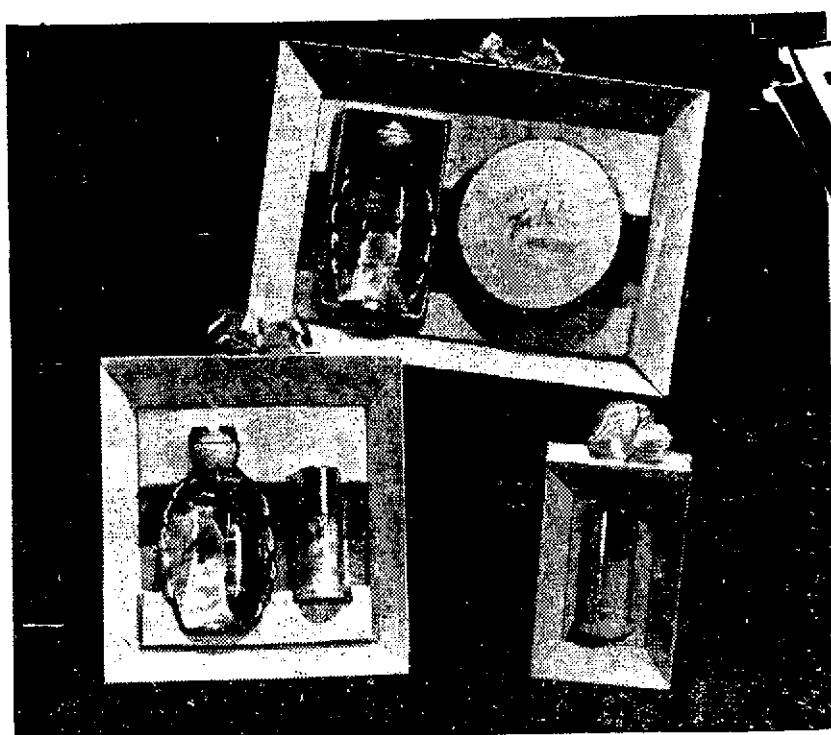
#### Twistell Dark Seam

each pair 1.65. Box of 3 . . . . . **4.80**

#### Twistel 30 Walking Sheer

each pair 1.50. Box of 3 . . . . . **4.35**

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



Exquisite Gift Sets Featuring  
TRA-LA FRAGRANCE by

*Colonial Dames*

Not Connected with any Society

Tra-La is a precious "French type" floral blend . . . gay as a holiday . . . romantically lovely . . . frankly beguiling. A remembrance to make her heart sing with joy. Beautifully packaged for Christmas giving.

|  |              |
|--|--------------|
| Tra-La Stick Cologne . . . . .                       | <b>1.50*</b> |
| 1.50 Tra-La Stick Cologne . . . . .                  | <b>3.50*</b> |
| 2.00 Tra-La Liquid Cologne Concentrate . . . . . Set | <b>3.50*</b> |
| 2.00 Tra-La Liquid Cologne Concentrate . . . . .     | <b>3.50*</b> |
| 1.50 Tra-La Dusting Powder . . . . . Set             | <b>3.50*</b> |

\*Plus Tax

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



*Festive  
Rayon  
Print*

JERSEYS  
by  
**RITE-FASHIONS**

**8.95**

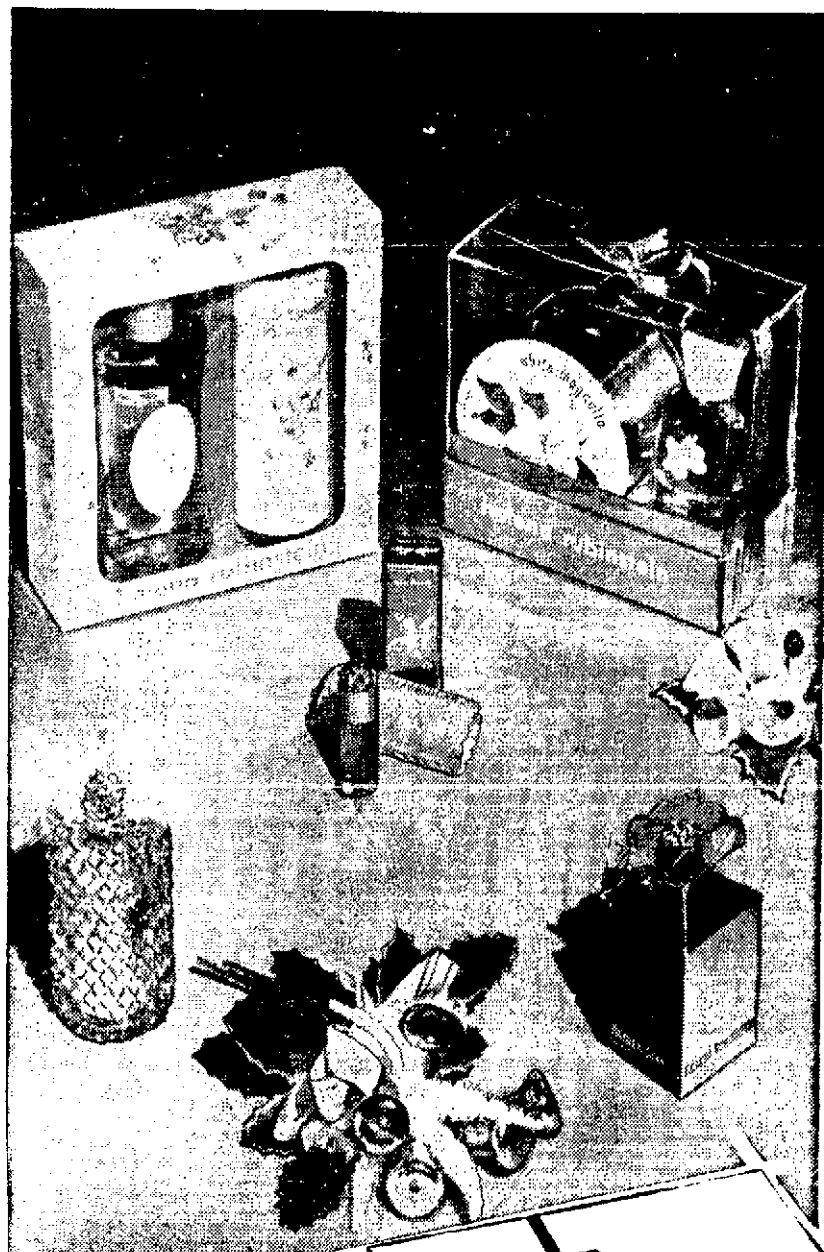
Simple lines cut true to size make these the most wearable dress in either your wardrobe or ideal gifts for some lucky lady on your Christmas list. The never-wrinkle jersey leaves this dress ready to wear at all times. Assorted multi-colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

BUDGET DRESSES WALKER'S  
SECOND FLOOR



8 SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30





*"scent-sible" and dainty*

## HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Today, fragrance is a vital part of womanly beauty. It is an invisible quality that exudes excitement. It gives every woman a sense of well-being . . . makes her feel luxurious, truly lovely! Fragrance is as personal as her name . . . her very own accessory. Give her the particular fragrances created by Helena Rubinstein which personify her type, her taste, her moods.

### Crystal Duet

White Magnolia cologne and dusting powder.....

**2<sup>50</sup>\***

### Christmas Puller

White Magnolia, Heaven-Sent or Command Performance cologne stick.....

**2<sup>25</sup>\***

### Duo Gift Combination

Apple Blossom, Heaven-Sent or White Magnolia cologne and talc shaker.....

**2<sup>00</sup>\***

### Christmas "Jewel" Package

Heaven-Sent perfume cologne.....

**2<sup>00</sup>\***

### Jewelled Perfumettes

Heaven-Sent or White Magnolia perfume purse flacon..

**2<sup>00</sup>\***

Apple Blossom perfume purse flacon.....

**1<sup>75</sup>\***

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

\* plus fed. tax

*what a wonderful feeling — growing beautiful with*

## DERMETICS

The creators of the original hydronized beauty oils that changed the beauty-habits of American women! For the nicest gifts that ever wished anyone a Merry Christmas, make it a gift from Dermetics.

### Brocade Make-up Kit

Contains Dermetics Christmas Red Lipstick and the original Dermetics Automatic Powder Puff with its own mirrored compact .....

**3<sup>50</sup>\***

### Look-See Plastic Traveler

Dermetics famed beauty preparations in featherweight flasks. Contains: 2 oz. each: S. A. Cleanser, Blushing, Complexion Lotion, Complexion Dress, Nite Emollient.

**7<sup>50</sup>\***

### Christmas Red Lipstick

Lipstick in gold kid-skin holly leaf . . . a fanciful Christmas tree tie-on, a gay stocking stuffer .....

**1<sup>00</sup>\***

\* plus fed. tax



*turn heads and hearts your way . . . give her*

## RICHARD HUDNUT

Perfumes of Distinction . . . created by Richard Hudnut: R.S.V.P., Gemey, Vogue and Yankee Clover. Completely feminine, truly divine! She'll wear them always for heavenly inspiration.

### PET FRAGRANCE . . .

Choice of Frozen Fragrance .....

**1<sup>90</sup>\***

### CHAMPAGNE SPARKLE . . .

1 dram Perfume, choice of Fragrance .....

**2<sup>50</sup>\***

### TRIO-VANITY . . .

Loose Powder, Rouge, full-size Lipstick .....

**6<sup>50</sup>\***

### CHEN YU LIP DUET . . .

Contains Lipstick and Lip Brush .....

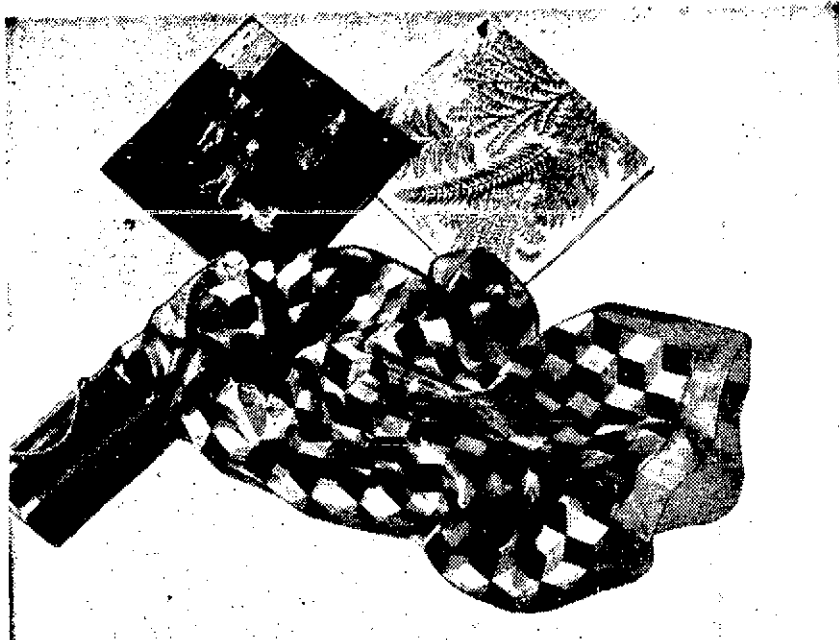
**2<sup>25</sup>\***

\* plus fed. tax

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30



## Tammis Keefe designs in Handkerchiefs and Scarfs by Kimball

### HOKUS-POKUS HOLIDAY MAGIC SCARF

Pure silk harlequin scarf, already gift packaged to hang on the tree. Scattered with tumblers and tricksters this 36-inch scarf comes in Xmas red, Xmas green, fuchsia and radiant blue.

**2<sup>95</sup>**

### HAND ROLLED HANDKERCHIEFS

Add a gay nonsense note to her Christmas tree with these merry and colorful handkerchiefs conjured up in linen by Tammis Keefe. Two handkerchiefs, magic box and all.

**\$2**

HANDKERCHIEFS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

A whiff of angel wing sheerness

## JAMI BLOUSETTES

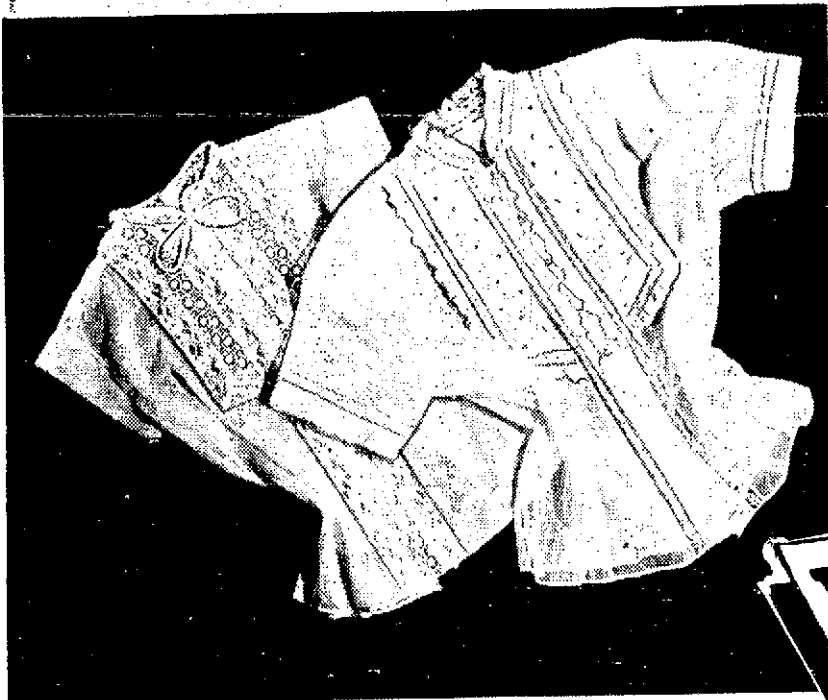
(right) Nylon tricot with lace trim in white and pink, for your "best girl" at Christmas, whether she be a size 32 or 38.

**5<sup>95</sup>**

(left) Nylon tricot blousette in sizes 40 to 44.....

**7<sup>95</sup>**

NECKWEAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



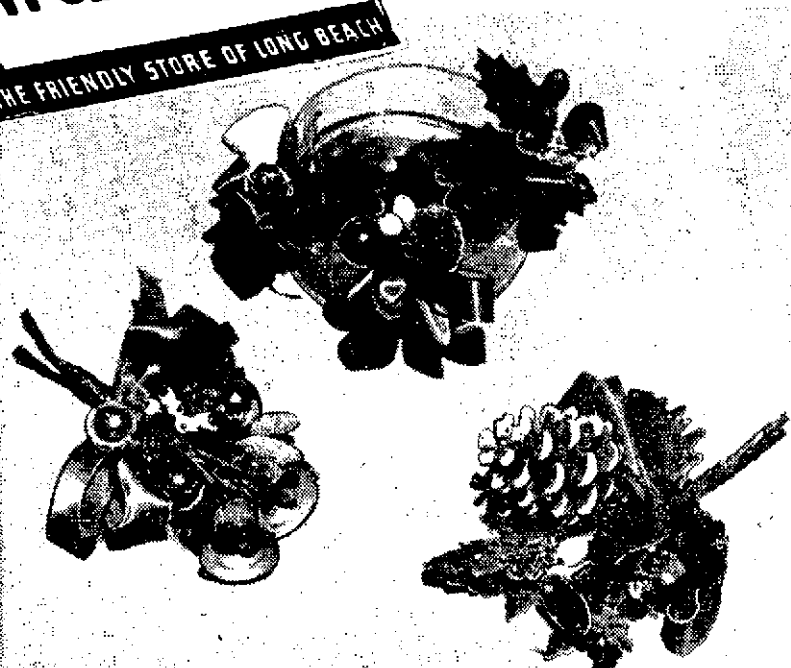
## Imaginative, timely CHRISTMAS CORSAGES

by Castle

Buy one of these gift boxed corsages for every gal you remember at Christmas. Low in price but high in sentiment these authentic corsages come in sets of 3 or in larger single pin style. Colorful holly, balls, ribbons, pine and evergreens. Each with its own pin. Also 50c

**1<sup>00</sup>**

NECKWEAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



## Gifts of KOROSEAL

by Warren's

**TAFFETA KOROSEAL APRON** . . . strapless, party-going apron that you can wear at the holiday season or be proud to send as a gift. Gift boxed.

**2<sup>49</sup>**

**IVY PATTERN MATCHING SET** . . . Koroseal linen, 1/2 apron and tablecloth to match make this an attractive set or purchase them singly. Soft, pliable and waterproof you just wipe them off with a damp cloth.

**APRON 69c**

**TABLECLOTH 54x54 1.49 54x72 1.95**

NOTIONS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



**10 SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30**





# Helene

of Hollywood

COTTON BRAS  
2<sup>50</sup>

NYLON BRAS  
3<sup>50</sup>



beauty  
without a question

Helene's royal family of bras do more for your wardrobe than any other bra . . . so natural . . . so distinctive. Designed by experts, Helene Bras for years have been recognized as tops in quality the nation over.

Helene's round-the-clock bra, for office . . . cocktails . . . sports, for every occasion! Four-section circular stitched cups. Sizes 32 to 38, A-B-C cups.

FOUNDATIONS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30



# HOLIDAY DENIMS

by Carole Chris

The interesting detailed trim takes these practical denims out of the everyday class and makes them pretty enough to see you through active holidays ahead. Blue as a summer sky in sizes 12 to 20.

|                   |                 |                  |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Short Jacket .... | 3 <sup>98</sup> | Pedal Pushers... | 3 <sup>98</sup> |
| Long Jacket ..... | 5 <sup>95</sup> | Slacks .....     | 4 <sup>98</sup> |
| Bodice .....      | 2 <sup>98</sup> | Skirt .....      | 5 <sup>95</sup> |

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



World-Famous

## GRAFF SHIRTS

of Pontung



This ideal gift shirt is made of wonderfully luxurious rayon pontung that wears as well as cotton, looks like pure silk, and washes like a dream. Dark and pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

SPORTSWEAR  
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Long Sleeve  
Style

5.95

Short Sleeve  
Style

4.98







## NYLON TRICOT

Make her a gift of a 15-denier nylon blouse with tucked detail trim. Pastel colors, sizes 32-38.

**5<sup>95</sup>**

## SHEER NYLON

Thrill her Christmas with this beautifully detailed nylon sheer. Exquisite sleeve detail. Pastel colors, sizes 32-38.

**10<sup>95</sup>**



## she'll praise your good judgment for NYLON BLOUSES by Lee Mar

We believe in a wardrobe of nylon blouses to see you brilliantly through the holiday season. Nylon . . . because it's the wonder fabric of fashion. Nylon . . . because it saves more woman hours of laundering and pressing. These nylon blouses . . . because they are flatteringly styled by Lee Mar to create a lovely you for Christmas.

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S  
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

She can't have  
too many  
Wondamere and  
Lanamere

## SWEATERS by RENART

You'll win unanimous acclaim if you give her the smoothest candidate for a perfect gift this Christmas . . . sweaters by Renart. The easiest way to win any woman's heart . . . the best way to see her tailored to fashion's best for the coming season.



### BATWING

Cardigan style in Renart's favorite, Lanamere. 85% wool, 15% rabbit hair. Pastel colors. Sizes 36-40.

**6<sup>95</sup>**

### CARDIGAN

Cuddly, wonderful Wondamere by Renart. 70% lambs wool, 30% fur. Beautiful colors. Sizes 36-40.

**10<sup>95</sup>**

### SLIP-ON

Soft, wonderful Wondamere by Renart. 70% lambs wool, 30% fur. Beautiful colors. Sizes 36-40.

**8<sup>95</sup>**

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30

this Christmas season  
all eyes lead to

# GLEN RAVEN'S Viewpoint Hosiery

*with the dark-etched heel*

To please your Christmas belle, Glen Raven's Viewpoint, dark-etched heel to complement the fashion-right, softer tones. Combining transparency and strength, these top-quality 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons are selected for the Mayfair Fashion Award for outstanding design and value.

1.65 pair,

Buy the box, gift wrapped, 3 pair for

**4<sup>80</sup>**

Fashion excitement . . . that's Glen Raven's  
Crystal Tones

Bittersweet . . . Bronze . . . Taupe

60-gauge . . . 15-denier . . . 8½ to 11 long

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



*first on her "wish" list . . .*

## Leisure Fashions

by Meena of California

### SATIN PAJAMA SET

Let her curl up in the lap of luxury when watching TV or lounging. 2-piece set, black with contrast trim. Sizes 10-16.

**17<sup>95</sup>**

### COTTON GOLD PRINT DUSTER

Glamour fashions that shine at home. Pastel prints with tulle lining, large pockets. Sizes 10-16.

**17<sup>95</sup>**

LEISURE FASHIONS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

14 SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30



all wrapped up for Christmas  
in leisure hour

# LOUNGEWEAR

## Mandarin Pajama Set . . .

A candlelight costume with such glamour, you couldn't think of giving less than one of these exquisite lounging fashions. Satin pants, quilted taffeta jacket with satin lining. Beautiful colors. **14<sup>95</sup>**  
Sizes 12-18 . . . . .

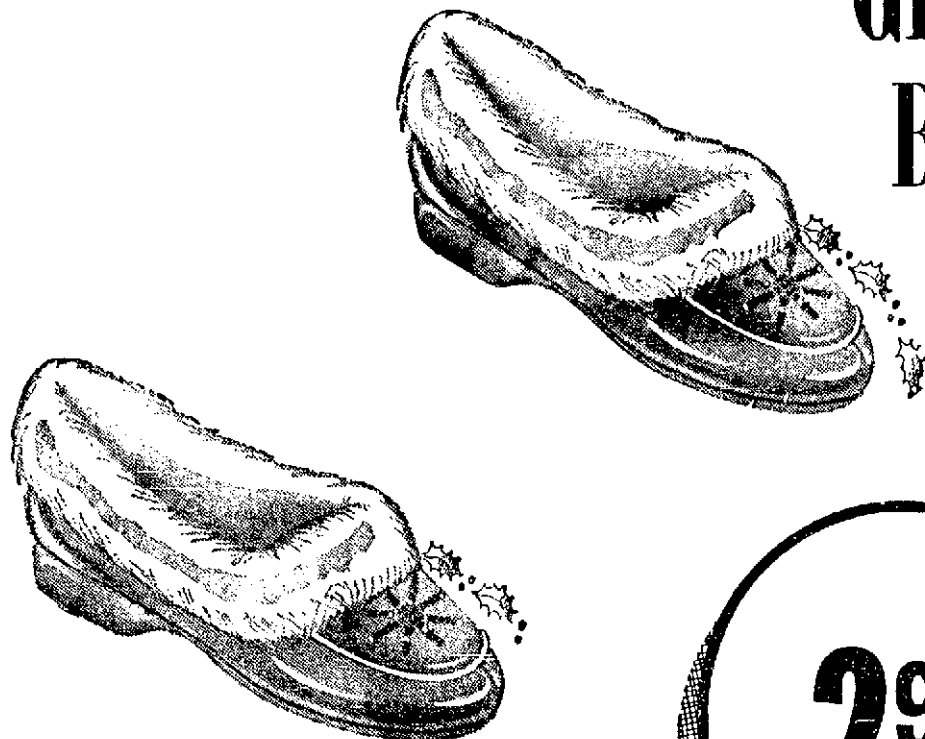
## Quilted Faille Robe

A bewitching nicety that goes straight to a lady-love's heart . . . that's Rothley's exciting quilted faille crepe robe with a smooth taffeta lining. And the belt that circles her waist is metallic. Red, Navy, Fuchsia. Sizes 10-16 . . . . . **25<sup>00</sup>**

LEISURE FASHIONS WALKER'S  
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS



## the nicest Santas give GLOVE LEATHER BEADED MOCS



Red - Navy - White  
Green - Natural  
Pastel Yellow - Pink



Delight all the gals on your list with these softie mocs of smooth, supple leather . . . such marvelous values at this low price! With padded leather soles, colorful beaded vamps, fluffy white bunny fur collar.

SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 at WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 to 5:30



pretty as Christmas  
and so practical... Lore'

## TOP N' SLIP

It's love at first sight... for her and for Mother, too, because this crisp Ameritex nylon blouse and slip is one-piece... just can't separate. White.

Sizes 3 to 6x..... **3<sup>98</sup>**

Sizes 7 to 10..... **4<sup>98</sup>**

GIRLS' WEAR WALKER'S  
FOURTH FLOOR



"Saucy Sue" by  
Monterey Modes of  
California

## PARTY DRESS

She'll strut with pride in this crisp dress. Wing collar and deep yoke of permanent-finish organdy. Clinging to the embossed everglaze cotton bodice and gathered skirt are lacy white daisies. Melon or mint green.

Sizes 3 to 6x..... **7<sup>95</sup>**

Sizes 7 to 12..... **8<sup>95</sup>**

GIRLS' WEAR WALKER'S  
FOURTH FLOOR

## novel accessories by California Sportlets

GIRLS' CLIP HAT... Velvet halo-style with felt daisy and jewel trim. Black **1<sup>98</sup>** or red. S-M-L.....

Pouch Bag to match..... **1<sup>98</sup>**

GIRLS' BEANIE... Felt with petal daisy trim. Red, Pink, Blue, Navy. **2<sup>29</sup>** S-M-L.....

Matching Purse (small size)..... **2<sup>29</sup>**

Matching Purse (large size)..... **2<sup>98</sup>**

GIRLS' WEAR WALKER'S  
FOURTH FLOOR



By Sporty Tags of  
California

## Skirt and Stole Set

Part of the fun for Christmas is a brand new outfit... and what a start with this wool and rayon blend plaid set. Knife-pleated skirt with zipper, elasticized-back waist. Red, Navy, **6<sup>95</sup>** Green. Sizes 7 to 14....

GIRLS' WEAR WALKER'S  
FOURTH FLOOR



perry-ized for  
permanent size-fast fit

## NITEY NITE

TWO-PIECE STYLE... of cotton knit in sizes 00 to 4. Pink, blue, yellow, **2<sup>25</sup>** green.....

ONE-PIECE STYLE... of cotton knit in sizes 4 to 8. Pink, blue, yellow, **2<sup>50</sup>** green.....

Doll and Sleeper..... **2.98**  
Extra Doll Sleeper..... **.89c**

INFANTS' WALKER'S  
FOURTH FLOOR



for a practical Christmas

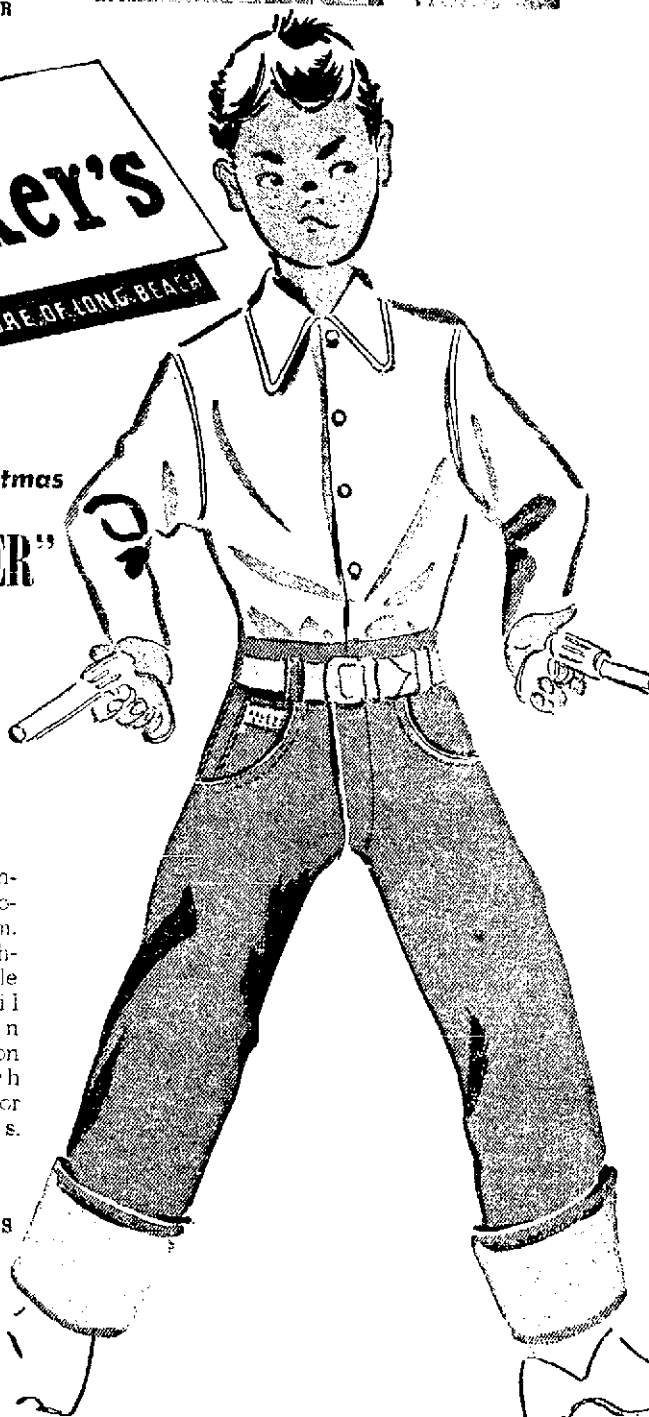
## "COWPUNCHER"

## JEANS

**3<sup>17</sup>**

Authentically western-styled in Cone's deep-tone Sanforized denim. Tough as a cowpuncher's life with double knees and boatsail drill pockets. Talon zipper fly and Talon zipper safety watch pocket. Extra long for deep-cuff turn-ups. Sizes 4-12.

BOYS' WEAR WALKER'S  
FOURTH FLOOR



## Boys' Fancy BRIEF SHORTS

by Jaysims

The smart new brief shorts for boys that combine fancy broadcloth fronts with full-knit brief-style backs. All-around elastic waistband for perfect fit and comfort. Colorful novel and western prints that all boys like. Sizes 2-14.

**59<sup>c</sup>** pr.

BOYS' WEAR WALKER'S  
FOURTH FLOOR





Sunday, November 25, 1952

See Santa in  
Walker's Greatest

# TOYLAND

now on  
the 4th  
floor



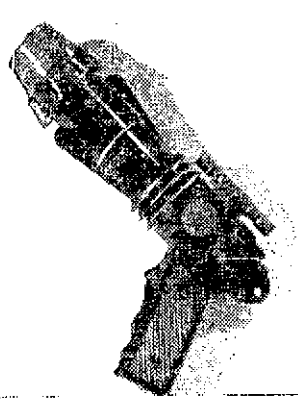
**Raving Beauty Doll**

The doll that walks naturally, has hair you can wash, comb ... **10<sup>95</sup>**



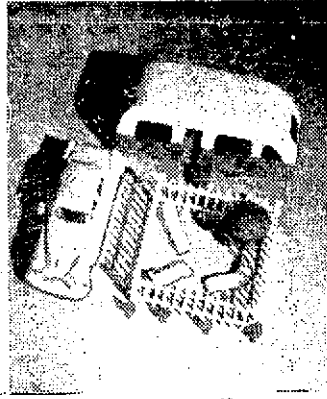
**Lionel Trains**

Diesel 4-car Freight ... **57<sup>50</sup>**  
Other Lionel models ... **17<sup>75</sup> & up**



**Buck Rogers Space Gun**

Sonic Ray Space Gun, complete with batteries, Buck Rogers' secret code ... **2<sup>19</sup>**



**House Trailer and Car**

Bright, sturdy plastic ... 24 pieces in all. Trailer top lifts off ... **2<sup>98</sup>**



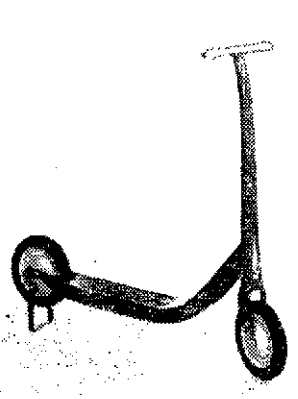
**Drazle Art Kit**

Includes: Drazle colored flakes, picture outlines, fixative with brush ... **2<sup>98</sup>**



**Acrobatic Jester**

Jimmy's hands are secured to metal bar, slight pressure sends him around and around ... **4<sup>98</sup>**



**Radio Super Scooter**

Red baked enamel, super cushion tires. Parking stand and brake. **4<sup>98</sup>**



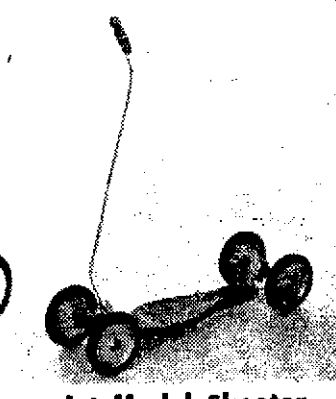
**Doll Carriages**

Aluminum-finished all-steel chassis, safety brake. Rubber tires, 3-bow hood ... **9<sup>95</sup>**



**Radio Flyer Wagon**

Lifetime bearings, super-cushion tires. Body, bright red enamel. **9<sup>95</sup>**



**Jet Model Skeeter**

Four wheels ... no learning to balance. Joy-stick control ... steers by leaning ... **9<sup>95</sup>**

## Walker's Christmas Budget Account

makes your Christmas Shopping so much easier!

**PAY ONLY 1/6 DOWN**

and 1/6 of the original account each month

**The Convenience of  
a Charge Account**

that won't let you spend more than you'd planned! Yet simplifies your shopping!

**The Ease of a  
Budget Plan**

that spreads your payments over six months instead of a mere 30, 60, or 90 days!

it's easy, quick to open a Walker's Budget Christmas Account. Simply visit Walker's Credit Sales Department — Fourth Floor.



why not give a



and charge it to your account!

"A shrewd move," says Old Saint Nick ... This business of paying a little money each month on your Walker's Budget Account, to make each Year-end Holiday bigger and better, without financial headaches!

SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 17



# GIFT SLIPPERS

for the entire family

Foot fashions for the most frivolous or sensible Santas . . . and budgets, too. Styles that are the most popular with Moms, Dads, glamour-loving Sister Sues and the young fry everywhere. Slippers that are next-best-to-none for a guarantee of luxury loafing, for a top spot on any Christmas list!

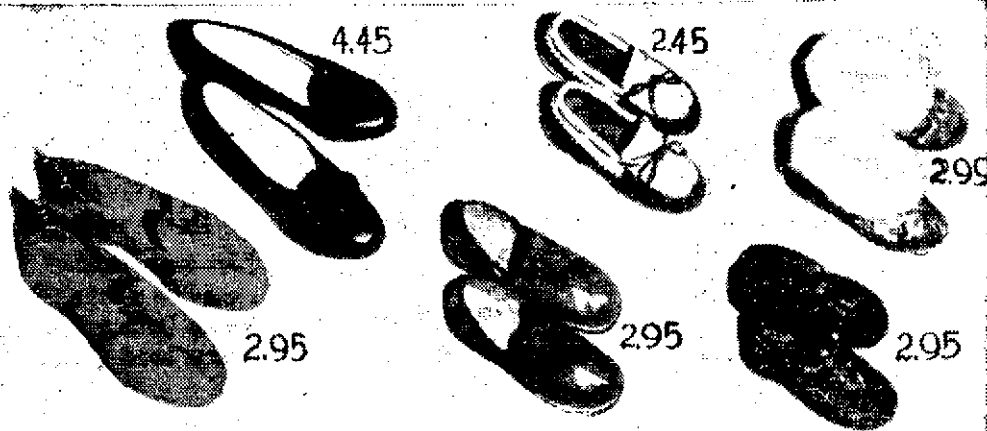
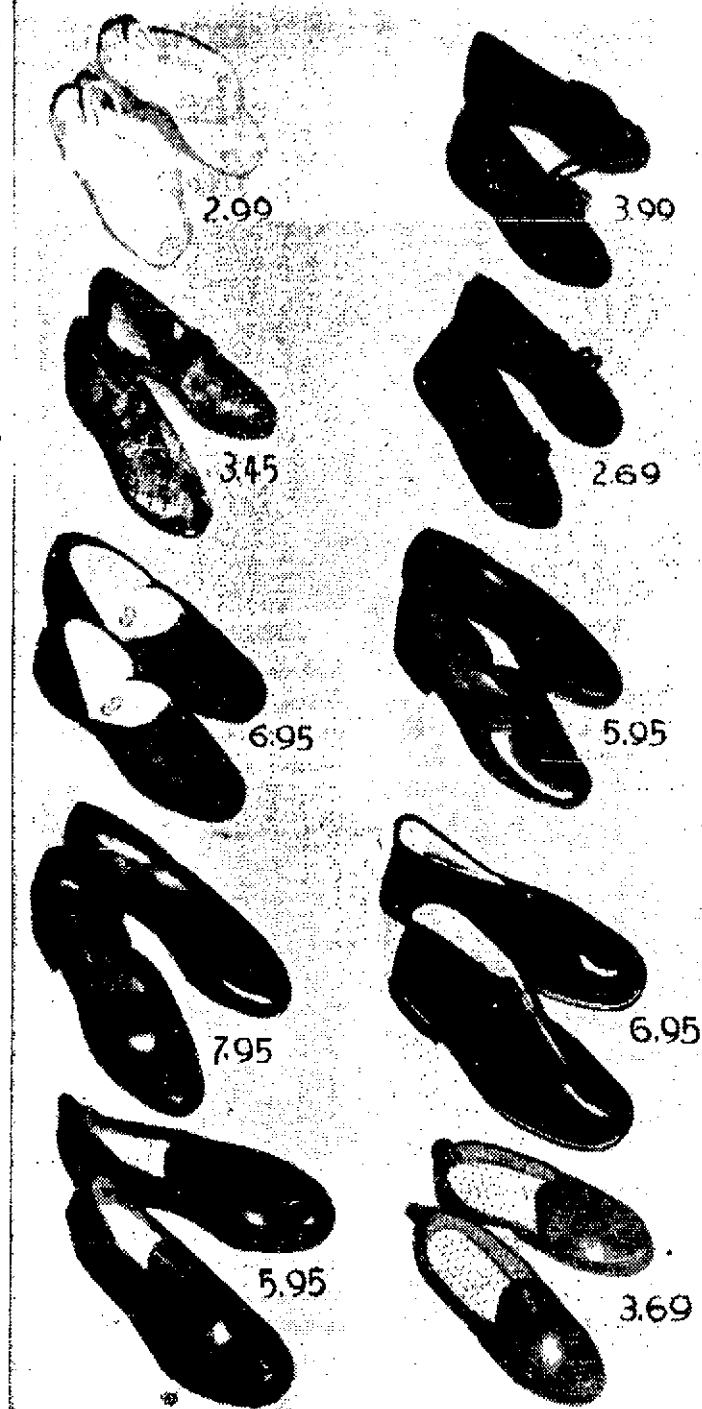
EVANS handturned slippers for men..... **5<sup>95</sup> to 7<sup>95</sup>**

CUDDLY STYLES for boys and girls..... **2<sup>25</sup> to 2<sup>99</sup>**

HONEYBUGS little falls slippers for women..... **2<sup>69</sup> to 3<sup>99</sup>**

FRIEDMAN SHELBY for men and women..... **4<sup>45</sup> to 5<sup>95</sup>**

SHOES WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS



## RED GOOSE

### Christmas Shoes



Generations of children have grown up in Red Goose shoes . . . the first choice of parents because of their fine fit . . . their wearability . . . their style. Be sure your child has the best . . . give **5.95** and **6.45** Red Goose Shoes this Christmas. Sizes 8½ to 3.....

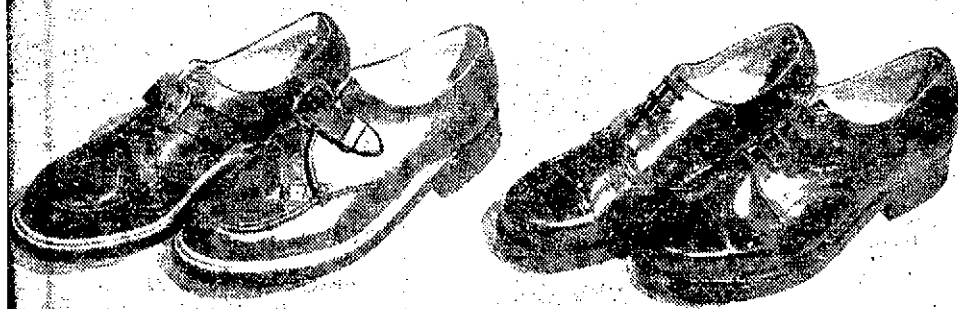
## YANIGANS

for active boys and girls. Perky little shoes meant for happy little feet . . . a practical child's gift, but one that's worn and remembered. **2.99** Sizes 5½ to 8..... **3.99** Sizes 8½ to 3

## John C. Roberts Jr.

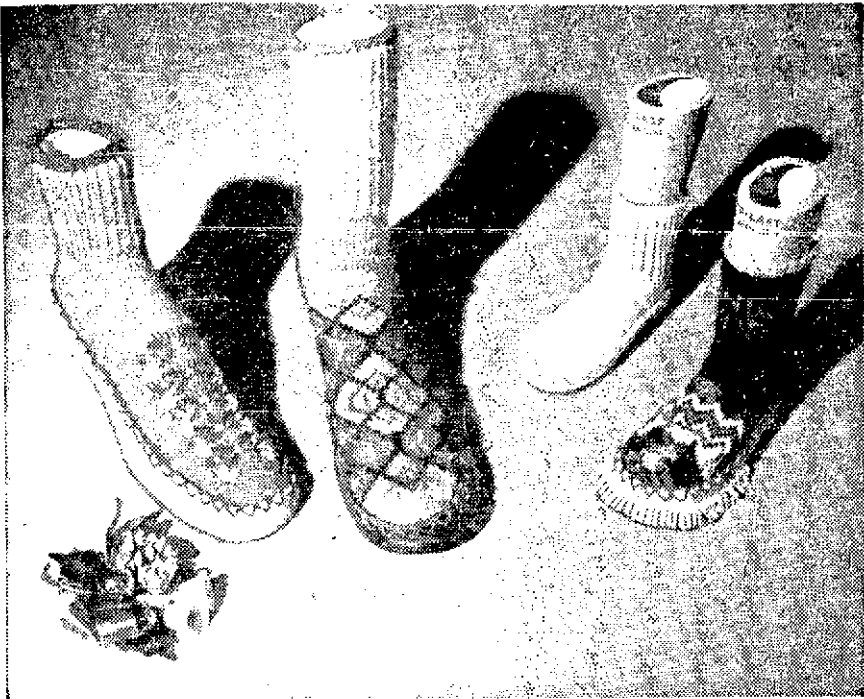
for the young man! The shoe just like Dad's . . . styled to thrill the heart of any young man. And you know you're getting the finest in leathers, the finest in craftsmanship when you buy John C. Roberts shoes. Sizes 3½ to 6..... **6.95** and **7.95**

CHILDREN'S SHOES WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR YOUTH CENTER



18 SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30





# RIPONS for the whole family

Old Santa Claus knows how welcome Ripons are . . . from cuddly babies to saucy teen-agers to Mom and Dad, they are the most comfortable footwear ever designed for the whole family. They're warm as toast for cool mornings . . . they're glamour loving for lounging. It all adds up to solid comfort. Top-grain cowhide soles, all-wool socks.

|  |                 |                                     |                 |
|--|-----------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Infants' Small, Medium, Large . . .      | 1 <sup>95</sup> | Women's Sizes 9, 10, 11 S-M-L . . . | 2 <sup>95</sup> |
| Children's Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 . . . . . | 2 <sup>50</sup> | Men's Sizes 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 . . . | 3 <sup>25</sup> |

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



the most comfortable name in footwear

## Ah - Footsies by Savage Wayne

**CORDUROY SCUFF** . . . She'll be walking on air. Firestone Foamex soles, full navy blue faille lining. Completely hand-washable. **1<sup>69</sup>**  
Red, green, blue, yellow, white. S-M-L-XL . . . . .

**CORDUROY MOCCASIN** . . . Exciting new style leader. Firestone Foamex soles, full navy blue faille lining. Hand-washable. **1<sup>95</sup>**  
Longer-wearing "Weer-On" innersole. S-M-L-XL . . . . .

NOTIONS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

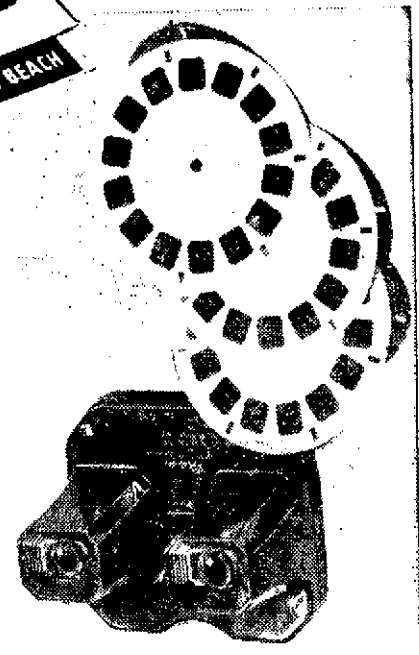


See Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer come to life on the 3-dimensional

## VIEWMASTER

Low cost exciting gift that will bring hours of joy. Full color picture reels, in over 400 interesting and educational subjects to delight children and adult viewers. . . . **\$2**  
Reels . . . . . 35c 3 for \$1

STATIONERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



santa slants . . . for pre-Christmas hinting

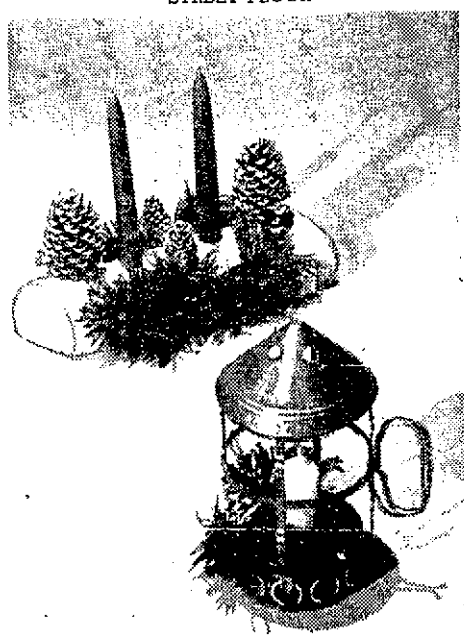
## GIFTS TO MAKE

**BUCILLA FOOTLIGHT SLIPPER KITS** . . . for home, play or travel. Non-tarnishing elastic metal thread and one pair of foam-cushioned soles. Easy instructions. Gold or silver. S-M-L. **2<sup>75</sup>**

**BEAR BRAND CLIP CAP KIT** . . . for ages 6 to 60. Pure-wool knitting worsted, dyed mouton (processed lamb) trimming and plastic clip. Instructions for either knitting or crocheting. **1<sup>50</sup>**

**BUCILLA CHRISTMAS STOCKING KIT** . . . Wonderknit yarn, felt, colored sequins and bells. Alphabet chart and complete instructions for making one jumbo Christmas stocking. Red with white and green. **1<sup>39</sup>**

ART NEEDLEWORK WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



for a brighter holiday

## CHRISTMAS CANDLES

**BIRCH LOG** . . . 3" in diameter, 12" long. Both sides decorated. Two 8" candles add an air of festivity . . . . . **\$1**

**CANDLE HOLDER** . . . Carolers lantern, in red or green, highlighted with gold. Complete with candle. 9 3/4" high. . . . **1<sup>49</sup>**

STATIONERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



*a tip for your top man . . .*

## DA VINCI Sport Shirts by BERCKTOWNE

**Plaid Sport Shirt . . .** made from the new Sanforlan wool-en suiting . . . combining 85% wool with 15% nylon. Completely washable and permanently shrink-controlled. California styled and superbly tailored, this Da Vinci sport shirt is available in handsome plaids and solid colors . . . comes individually gift-boxed.

**12<sup>50</sup>**

**Sport Shirt . . .** in rich suiting fabrics, fine tailoring and styles from which to make your gift selection. Pattern and color assortment. All individually gift-boxed!

**8<sup>95</sup>**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



*it's "U-MAN-imous" . . . all men vote for*

## HOLIDAY TIES BY HOLLYVOGUE

You'll get a thrill when selecting a tie from the smart, new patterns and the rich-color blendings that Hollyvogue has created for holiday giving. And you can choose from silk foulards . . . bold and exciting stripes . . . colorful solids and fancy assorted patterns. All tailored by Hollyvogue master craftsmen.

**1<sup>50</sup> up**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



Jewelry and Leather Gifts

## by HICKOK



**CUFF LINKS AND TIE BARS . . .** The "man in your life" will applaud your gift-sense when you make him a present of smart cuff links and tie bars. Choose from Walker's large assortment of personalized, conventional and novelty styles. Sold separately or in sets. . . . .

**1<sup>50</sup> up**

**LEATHER WALLET . . .** A gift sure to please. . . . .

**5<sup>00</sup> up**

**LEATHER BELTS . . .** Fashionable, practical for every man. . . . .

**1<sup>50</sup> up**

**PERSONALIZED INITIALED BUCKLE . . .** If you prefer them. . . . .

**1<sup>50</sup> - 2<sup>50</sup>**

plus fed. tax

MEN'S FURNISHINGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

*male orders that are sure to register . . .*

## MEN'S SWEATERS

by **BARCLAY**



**Coat Sweaters . . .** Please accept our invitation to come in and choose a coat sweater from a wonderful selection of Barclay's newest colors. Fine all wool sweater with button front and cuff sleeves, just styled for that "special male." Two deep pockets, the neck and shoulders are taped to prevent loss of shape. Green, Brown, Grey and Maroon.

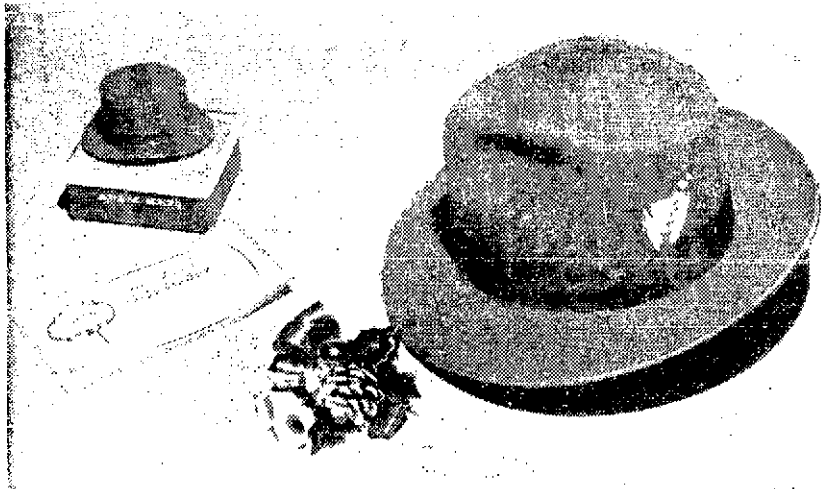
**7<sup>95</sup>**

**Slip-on Styles . . .** by Barclay, styles with long sleeves and V-necks, styles every man enjoys wearing.

**6<sup>95</sup>**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR





## doubt is out in Christmas shopping with an Adam Hat Gift Certificate

Take only 90 seconds to get our gift-certificate . . . and give him a gift he's sure to like! For it lets him choose famed Adam Hats . . . the world's first name in hats! Certificates are gift-packed in a Special "Tiny Tim" Box.

**REDEEMABLE** at any Adam dealer from coast to coast.



NEW MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S  
STREET FLOOR

## Style-Mart

The Best Clothing Value  
in America  
Today

This Christmas give him the gift of lasting good looks . . . a new Style-Mart Suit. You'll give him the outstanding appearance of perfectly fitting clothes, master-tailored with luxury fabrics in the newest patterns and colors . . . \$45  
Other styles . . . \$50



## Louart

For business or informal entertaining every man should have one of Louart's Deep-Tone flannel sport coats. There's an air of easy elegance about them when worn with contrasting slacks. Popular blue or other deep tones . . . 33<sup>50</sup>

NEW MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S  
STREET FLOOR

## Stylecraft

ROBES



Smart comfort, for his leisure hours. Beautiful rayon jacquards and paisleys with full rayon linings, self lined, shawl collar and three pockets . . . many smart colors in small, medium, large and extra large . . . 14<sup>75</sup>  
Unlined Robe in a Box . . . 7.95  
Unlined Robe with case . . . 7.95

NEW MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S  
STREET FLOOR

Richard Hudnut suggests

## Courtley

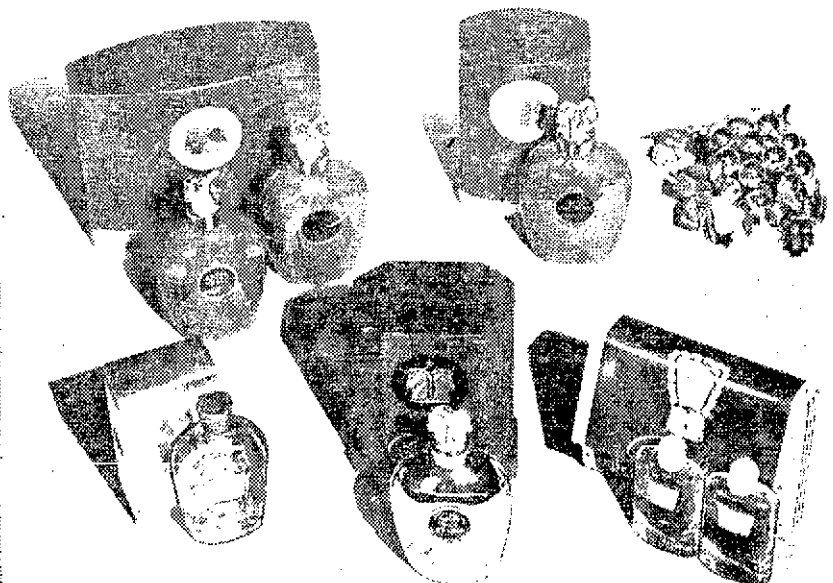
for the man in your heart

Be an imaginative Santa . . . give him handsomely packaged toiletries this Christmas! For what man doesn't like gifts to improve his grooming. And who creates the finest for men . . . Courtley, of course!

|   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| "RED LETTER DAY"                            | 1 <sup>00</sup> * |
| After Shave Lotion, Men's Cologne . . . . . | 5 <sup>00</sup> * |
| 2-PC. SET                                   | 5 <sup>00</sup> * |
| After Shave Lotion, Men's Cologne . . . . . | 1 <sup>25</sup> * |
| AFTER SHAVE LOTION                          | 1 <sup>25</sup> * |
| Glass bottle, 5-oz. . . . .                 | 2 <sup>50</sup> * |
| AFTER SHAVE LOTION                          | 2 <sup>50</sup> * |
| De luxe line, 9-oz. . . . .                 | 5 <sup>00</sup> * |
| AFTER SHAVE LOTION                          | 5 <sup>00</sup> * |
| Gold line, 9-oz. . . . .                    | 5 <sup>00</sup> * |

\*Plus Fed. Tax

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 21

What more perfect gift than one of slumber?  
This year give a gift for everyday enjoyment  
and remember . . . "Sleeping on a Sealy's Like  
Sleeping on a Cloud"

# Sealy

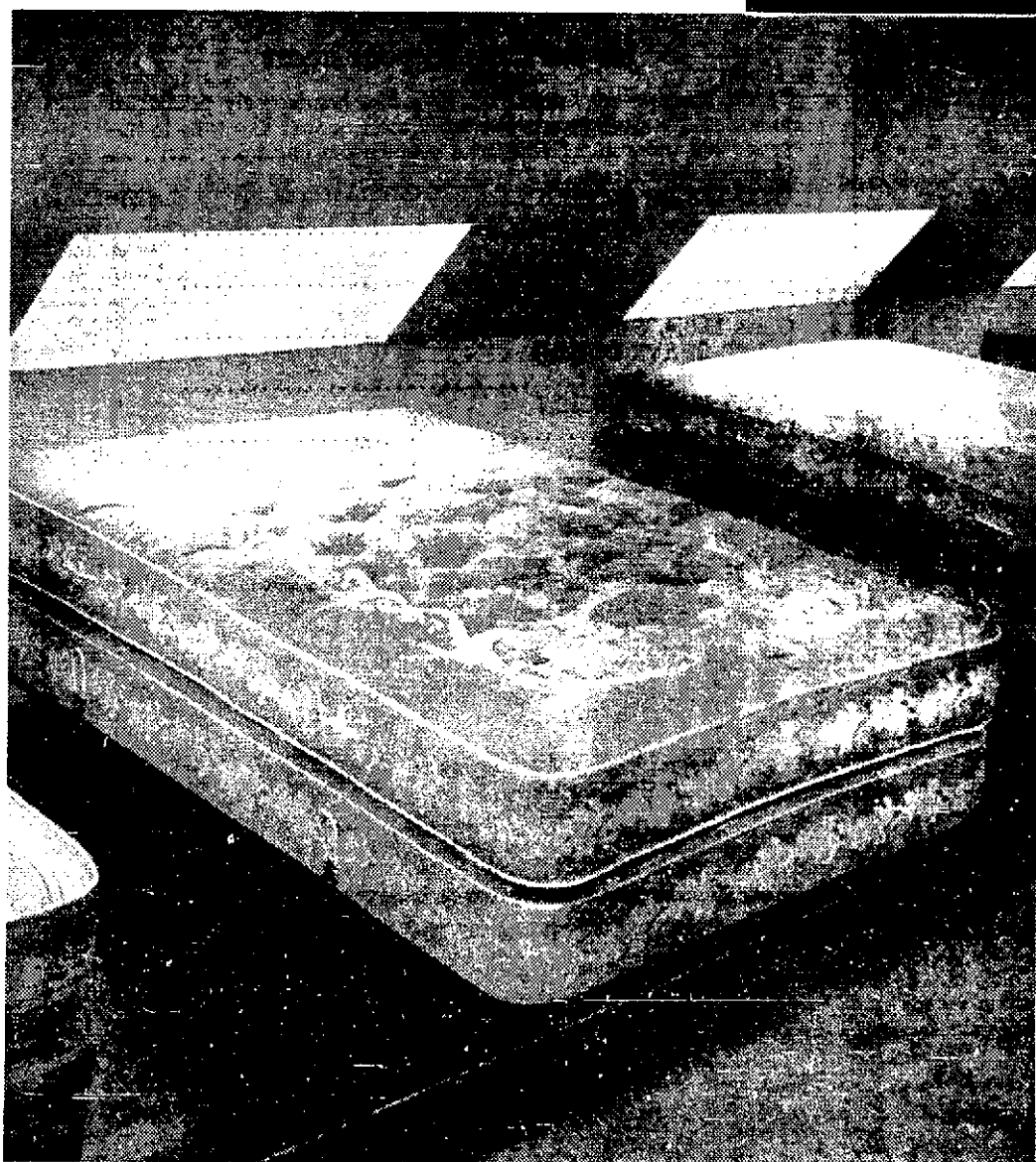
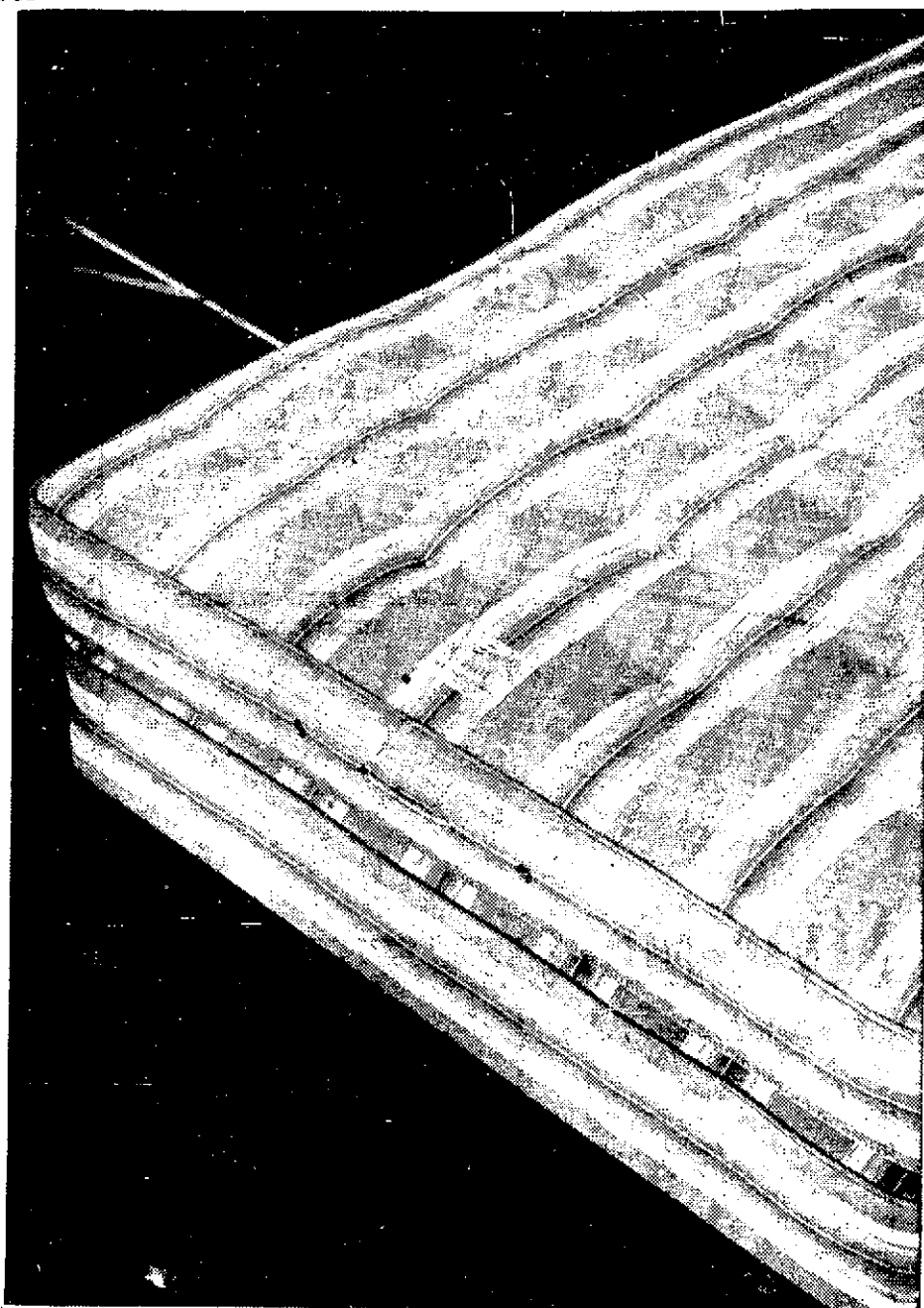
## MATTRESSES

### SPECIAL HOTEL MATTRESS

*for the first time . . . for your home!*

**39<sup>75</sup>** 6.00 down  
6.00 weekly

The Contract Division of Sealy has a real "scoop"  
... genuine Sealy Innerspring Mattresses, crafted  
to the exacting standards demanded by America's  
finest hotels. Extremely durable and long-wear-  
ing striped covers, genuine innerspring construc-  
tion. Six tailored handles for the greatest ease of  
turning and high coil count for years of extra  
wear. All this, now, for the first time for home use!



## SEALY KING SIZE NATURAL REST

**59<sup>50</sup>** 7.00 down  
7.00 monthly

Are you 6 feet or over? Do your feet dangle over  
ordinary length mattress? Now you can add extra  
inches of length at no extra cost! For Sealy has  
available an extra long mattress, Sealy "King Size,"  
a full 80 inches . . . you can really s-t-r-e-t-c-h  
without poking your feet through the sheet! Stand-  
ard size sheets and blankets will fit.

MATTRESSES WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR



22 SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30





## More Music for Less on RCA VICTOR Extended Play "45" RPM Records

**1<sup>58</sup>**  
ea.

Here is something new in records! You can actually have 8 minutes of music on one side of a "45" RPM record . . . it's extended play and it adds up to the equivalent of two records in one . . . all for little more than the cost of one Red Seal record. RCA has gone all out in preparing this new group of records and has recorded 50 discs all by top artists. These records require no special equipment; can be played on any machine that plays "45" RPM. Here are just a few of the new extended play collection by RCA Victor.

Ava Maria . . . Other Schubert  
Songs—Marion Anderson

Rubenstein Plays Four Encores

On the Trail (from "Grand  
Canyon Suite")

Dance Macabre—Saint-Saens

"First Piano Quartet" . . .

Rhapsody in Blue—An American  
in Paris

Rosenkavalier Waltzes—Richard  
Strauss

Faust Waltzes—Gounod

Finlandia—Sibelius

Espana Rapsodie

## RCA VICTOR '45' player

- Automatically plays 10 records . . . has built-in speaker.
- FREE! Your choice of \$6 worth of records when you buy this RCA Victor "45".
- Listed, but a few from which you may choose:

**36<sup>95</sup>**

WDM-1402. Brahms Symphony No. 1. (Stokowski and Hollywood Bowl Symphony)  
WDM-1602. Sibelius Symphony No. 2 (Boston Symphony, Koussevitsky Directing)  
WDM-1629. Chopin: Polonaises Vol. 1 (Artur Rubenstein, pianist)  
WCT-14. Beethoven Concerto in D (Heifetz, Violinist-NBC Symphony Orch., Toscanini)

WP-70. Waltzes You Saved for Me (Wayne King)  
WP-85. Artie Shaw Album  
WP-143. Nutcracker Suite  
WP-148. Glenn Miller Album  
WY-353. Rudolph Red Nosed Reindeer  
WY-357. Why the Chimes Rang  
WY-441. Rudolph's Second Christmas  
WY-442. Howdy Doody's Christmas Party

RECORDS WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS

## 3 in 1 zip apart LEISURE LOUNGE

- For watching television
- For reading
- For the patio
- For relaxing
- For the beach
- For sports events

**8<sup>95</sup>**

Look at the ways you can use it: three separate pillows . . . one 3-way pillow and 2 square pillows. All three pieces zipped together for versatile use. Floral or conventional designed washable plastic leatherette with cotton filling. Durable . . . attractive . . . comfortable.

PILLOWS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



## De Luxe Line ATLAS Skyliner

Open Stock Diagonal Pattern . . . Extra Heavy Diagonal Pattern  
Top Grain Cowhide Binding . . . Nicely Lined . . . Specially Priced

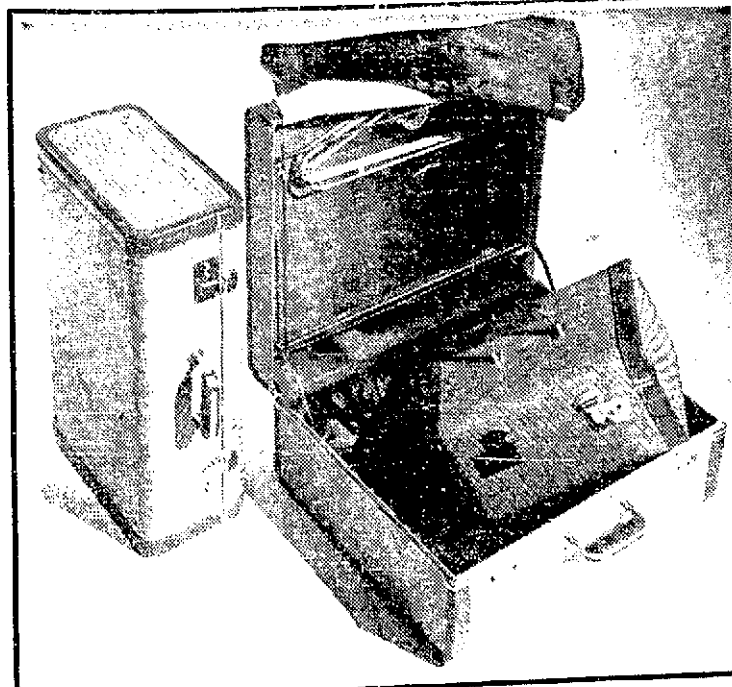
15" O'Nite Case.....10.95  
18" O'Nite Case.....11.95  
21" Week End Case.....12.95  
21" Men's Case.....12.95  
24" Pullman Case.....14.95  
26" Pullman Case.....17.95  
29" Extra Size  
Packing Case.....22.50

21" Ladies' Wardrobe  
Case .....19.95  
18" Hat and Shoe Case.....19.95  
24" Men's 2-Suiter.....22.50  
12" Train Case.....11.95  
14" Train Case.....14.95  
Fortnighter Wardrobe .....32.50

Initialed Without Charge

All prices plus 20% fed. tax

LUGGAGE WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS



SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 23



the gift for anyone,  
everyone in the family--

DAYTON

# KOOLFOAM PILLOWS



As your Christmas gift it will bring  
sheer delight every night to anyone.  
There's nothing like it, amazingly  
cool, soft and buoyant, it holds its shape  
without fluffing. Brings luxurious  
comfort, rest and sleep. Cover is zippered.

KOOLFOAM PREMIUM 5½ INCHES THICK..... 8.95  
KOOLFOAM DE LUXE 7 INCHES THICK..... 12.95

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



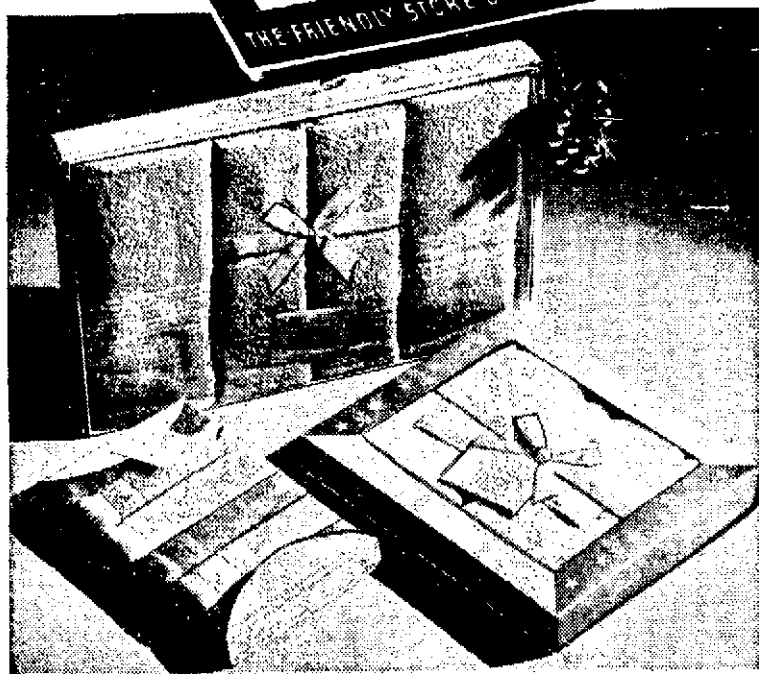
## Gift Boxed Towel Sets by CALLAWAY

Never before such striking gift sets. Made by America's leading  
towel company in smart solid colors, sculptured designs and  
embroidered motifs. Grand color selection priced from a moderate  
1.98 to 9.98 set.

Sets Shown

6 Pc. "Powderette" . . . . . 1.98 set  
4 Pc. "Jamaica" . . . . . 3.98 set  
6 Pc. "Garland" . . . . . 5.98 set

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



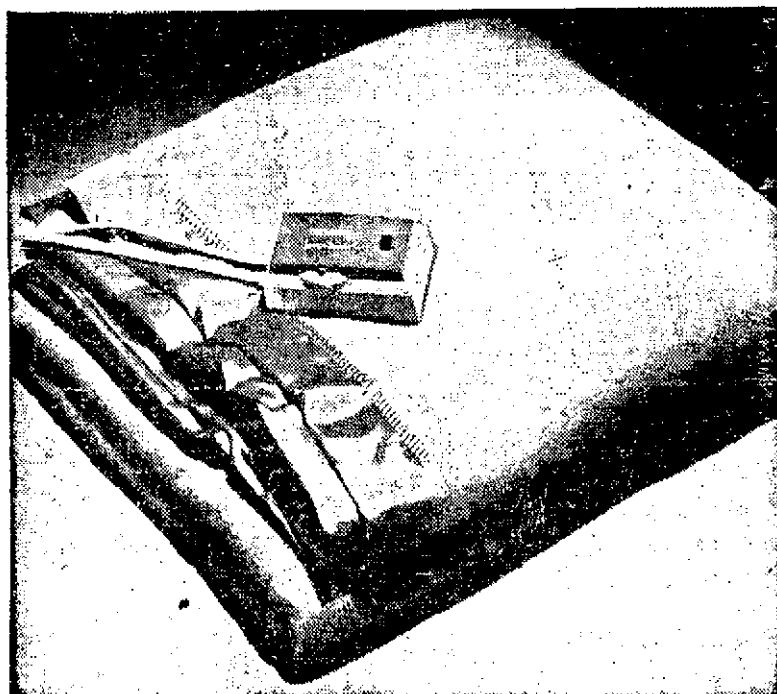
"and to all a good-night"

## UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC BLANKET

The warmest gift of all. A beautiful Universal Electric blanket  
with the exclusive "Slumber Sentinel." Its beauty will glorify the  
bedroom and its warmth will gladden the heart. This year give  
the gift that says "Merry Christmas" the whole year through.

Twin size . . . . . 47.95  
Double Bed size (1 control) . . . . . 49.95  
Double Bed size (2 control) . . . . . 59.95

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR







a gift for the home is a gift from the heart...  
and a "home gift" from Walker's is best of all!

Sunday, November 23, 1952

## STARCO

### 6-pc. EMBROIDERED TOWEL SET

Fluffy, soft Cannon towels embroidered "His and Hers" . . . and sparkling metallic gold thread highlights the clever embroidered motifs. Holiday colors: Flamingo, Gold, Pink, Aqua and Green. . . . . set **5<sup>98</sup>**

### 3-pc. FINGER TIP SET

"Don't be bashful . . . Use me," a three-piece finger-tip towel set. A novelty gift, boxed and ready to sparkle under the tree. Your choice of gay, exciting colors . . . . . set **2<sup>29</sup>**

### TERRY-KNOT EMBROIDERED TOWEL SET

Colorful, practical Cannon towel sets . . . gift-makers with novelty pattern "Poodle" embroidered design on background colors of Flamingo, Gold, Pink, Aqua, Chartreuse. . . . . set **3<sup>98</sup>**

## "TU-TUFT" BATH RUGS

*double wear . . . they're reversible!*

So lush, so deeply tufted they feel like velvet! But because they're reversible they wear like nothing we've ever seen! Practical, but decorative too, in a wide choice of colors . . . 5 different sizes.

|                           |                       |                           |                       |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 27-inch Round . . . . .   | <b>2<sup>98</sup></b> | 27/48-inch Oval . . . . . | <b>6<sup>50</sup></b> |
| 30-inch Round . . . . .   | <b>3<sup>19</sup></b> | 30/54-inch Oval . . . . . | <b>8<sup>50</sup></b> |
| 24/42-inch Oval . . . . . | <b>4<sup>98</sup></b> | Lid Cover . . . . .       | <b>1<sup>19</sup></b> |

*for a prettier bathroom*

## EVANS 2-PC. BATH SETS

Beautiful beyond compare in gay, solid colors or multi-color florals . . . and in just the right sizes and colors for any bathroom decor. Sets with added beauty . . . sets that will make themselves at home.

- |          |         |        |
|----------|---------|--------|
| ● White  | ● Green | ● Rose |
| ● Hunter | ● Gold  | ● Grey |
| ● Blue   | ● Wine  | ● Aqua |

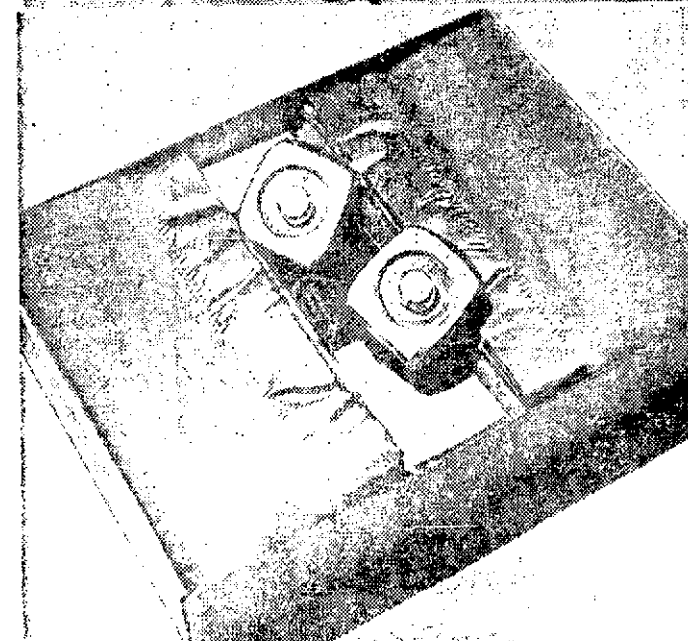
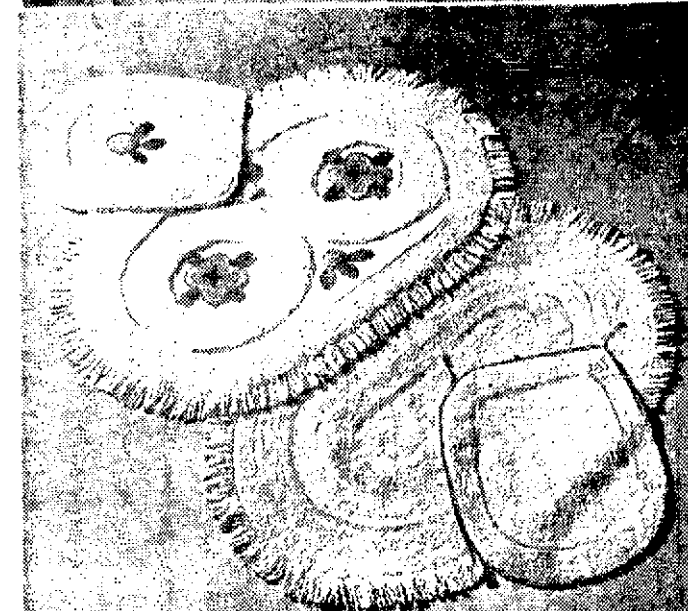
Sized to your choice: **2<sup>98</sup> to 3<sup>98</sup>**  
22/36. 24/36. 27/38

*warmth without weight . . .*

## General Electric Automatic Blanket

Give the gift you'd love to have . . . a new General Electric Automatic Blanket. Just the right sleeping warmth all night long . . . automatically. Your choice of three styles in new, warm bedroom colors.

|   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| Shown: Double Bed Size, two controls. . . . . | <b>67<sup>95</sup></b> |
| Double Bed Size, one control. . . . .         | <b>57<sup>95</sup></b> |
| Twin Bed Size, one control. . . . .           | <b>54<sup>95</sup></b> |



BEDDING AND DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 <sup>25</sup>

# "Free Turkey" for Thanksgiving plus a liberal trade-in allowance

## when you buy a new O'KEEFE & MERRITT

*"America's most modern gas range"  
Special features that make cooking easier.*



**nothing down  
and only**

**6<sup>50</sup>  
monthly**

For the small home or apartment . . . requires only 33"x28 1/2" floor space, yet has ample utensil storage space. Full size low temperature oven and large smokeless broiler.



**nothing down  
and only**

**13<sup>95</sup>  
monthly**

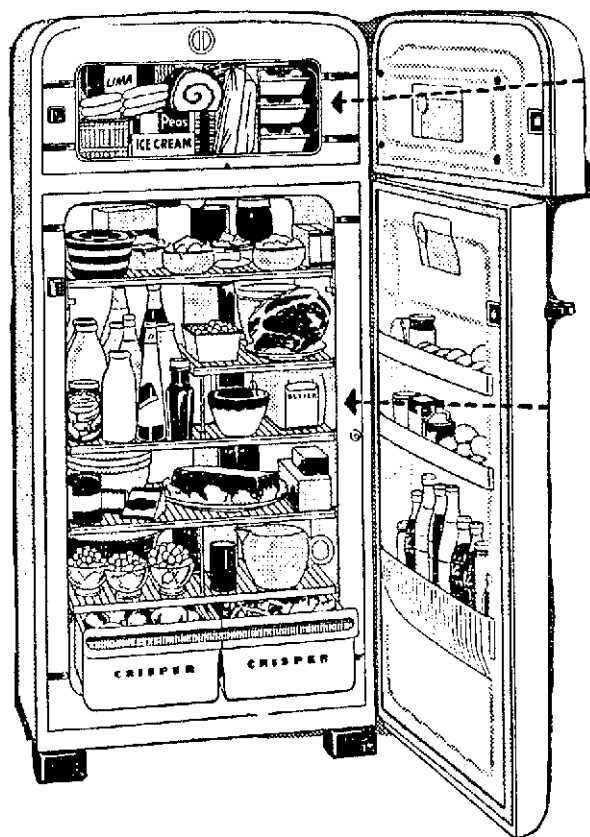
- Self-lighting top burners with improved center simmer.
- Full size wrap-around oven engineered for thrifty, flavorful low temperature cooking.
- Waist-high Grilleator broiler.
- Choice of cooking top, sparkling chrome, snow white porcelain.
- Tel-U-Vision glass door if desired.

De luxe O'Keefe and Merritt, fully automatic in every sense of the word. See this new miracle model today.

## Get two-in-one in the new 2-DOOR KELVINATOR

**Newest and best 2-door electric refrigerator.  
\$100 allowance plus a free Thanksgiving turkey.**

The finest of freezers plus the finest of refrigerators, together in one cabinet. Large home freezer . . . 9.4 food compartment.



**1 You get a  
real home  
freezer**

Separately insulated—separately refrigerated. Has its own separate cold-control. Gives you the same fast freezing temperature you get from a regular, separate Kelvinator home freezer. You defrost it only twice a year.

**2 A self-  
defrosting  
refrigerator**

Giant storage space that is all moist-cold space. Separately refrigerated. Separately insulated. And only Kelvinator has its own separate control so you can dial the exact balance of cold and moisture to keep foods fresh for days . . . weeks. Automatic defrosting.

**Nothing Down, Pay as  
Little as \$16.50 Monthly**



**Buy now . . . free holiday turkey and  
liberal trade-in allowance on**

## ABC O'Matic WASHER

**Save time! Save work!**

The highest rating in washing machines and it's the only washer that shampoos the clothes. A sensational new washing principle that is hard on dirt but easy on clothes. Come in and learn about A B C "centric agitation."

- Gearless automatic transmission.
- No halting down.
- 3 step rinsing action rinses clothes cleaner than ever before.



**Only 14.50 monthly**

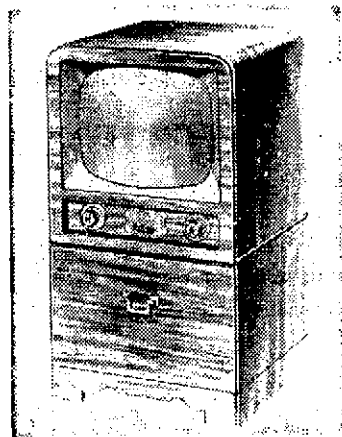
APPLIANCE CENTER WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS

**26 SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30**



# "FREE TURKEY" FOR THANKSGIVING OR CHRISTMAS

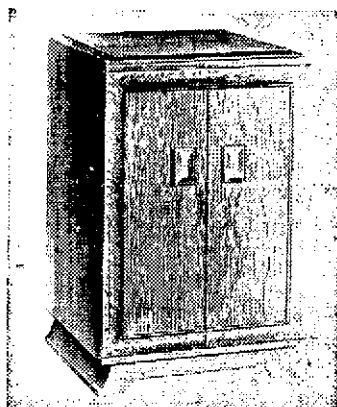
with your Purchase of any available



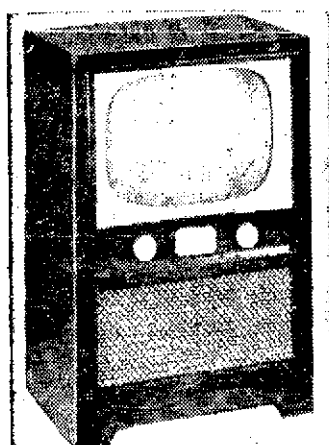
THE LAGUNA 17" screen, mahogany finish cabinet. Base extra. **199<sup>95</sup>**



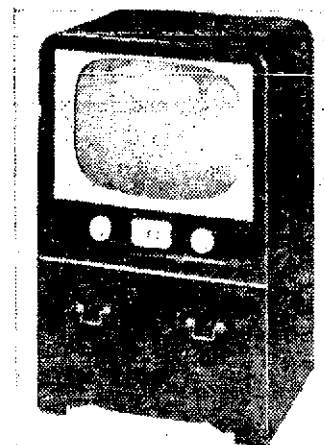
THE WILSHIRE 21" screen, mahogany console cabinet. **379<sup>95</sup>**



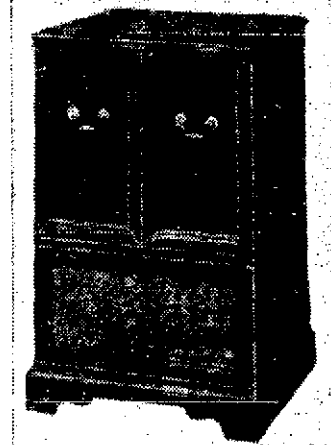
THE CATALINA 21" screen, blond oak console. **459<sup>95</sup>**



THE BURLINGAME 21" screen, mahogany finish console. **329<sup>95</sup>**



THE CARMEL 21" screen, mahogany finish. **279<sup>95</sup>**



THE MONTEREY 21" TV-radio-phonograph combination. Mahogany finish. **485<sup>00</sup>**

## HOFFMAN TV

no down payment!

Yes . . . Walker's enthusiastically gives each customer a fine turkey as their gift with a new Easy Vision Hoffman Television. No down payment is necessary . . . trade in your old small screen TV. Balance on small monthly payments.

RADIOS AND TELEVISION WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS



No finer gift than a

## LEWYT

world's most modern vacuum cleaner

nothing down

trade in old cleaner

**5<sup>00</sup>**  
per month

Lewyt Is Known for Its High Suction That Cleans Deeply and Thoroughly.

No Dust Bag to Empty.

No Dirt to Shake Out Any Place.

Air Is Filtered 3 Times for Extra Health Protection.

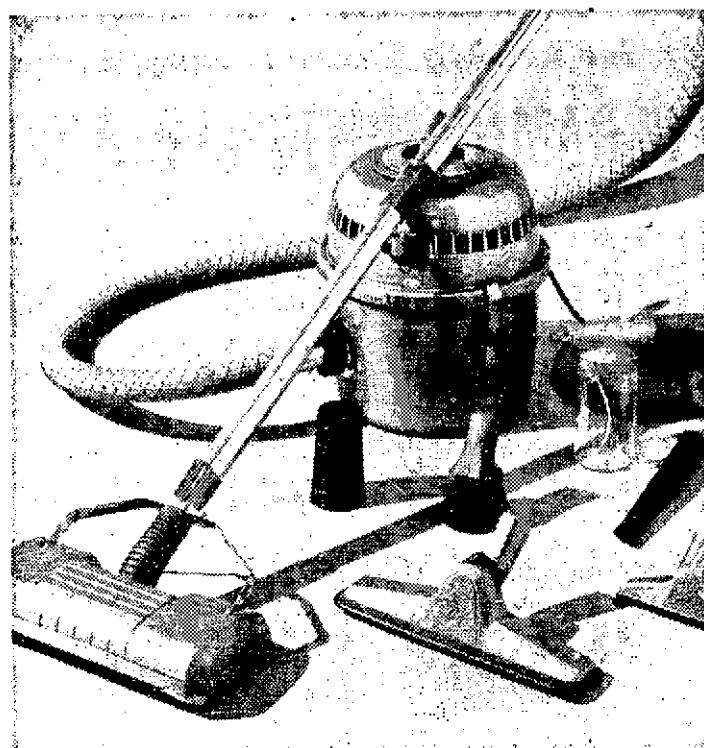
Powered by a 3/4-H. P. Input AC-DC Motor and 2-Stage Centrifugal Fan.

Lewyt Is Quiet . . . You Can Hardly Hear It at Work.

Lewyt Has the Automatic Combination Valve.

Adjustable Rug Nozzle Cleans Cleaner.

Extra Large 32 Foot Cleaning Radius . . . Genuine Fuller Cleaning Brushes.



Drop in today, see a demonstration and receive a free Bag-O-Pearls for your troubles.



MAJOR APPLIANCES WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS

SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 AT WALKER'S

OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30



## Hulda Portraits in Oilette finish LOVELY FRAMED PICTURES

The deep barbizon frame is finished in white and high lighted with burnished gold. Ideal for pairing or grouping . . . fit with either modern or traditional interiors. 9 3/4 x 11 3/4.

**3 49**

*colorful . . . decorative . . . useful . . .*

## RIO GRANDE WOODENWARE

Hand-painted, artistic gifts reflecting the charm of the southwest. Hard maple, gracefully rounded and polished. Hand-painted in colorful ivy, apple and dogwood designs.

Individual Bowls, 6" . . . 1.65

Salad Bowls, 15" . . . . . 9.50

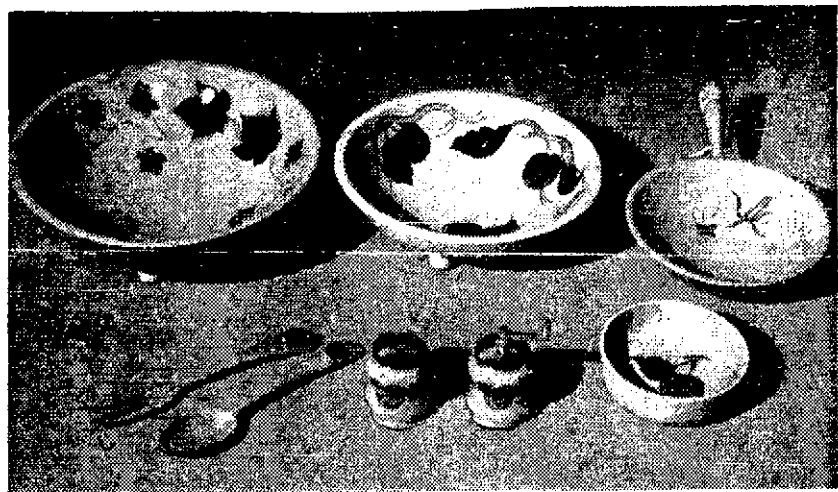
Salad Bowls, 11" . . . 4.75

Fork & Spoon Set  
..... 1.45 - 1.60

Salad Bowls, 13" . . . 6.95

Pepper Mill and Salt  
Shaker, pair . . . . . 8.00

GIFTS WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS



## they're imported . . . they're hand-painted CHINA ASH TRAYS

Wonderful as ash trays and even more wonderful when used as barbon dishes or lovely groupings to grace your walls. They'll make charming hostess gifts, too. Gold-lined edges and handles.

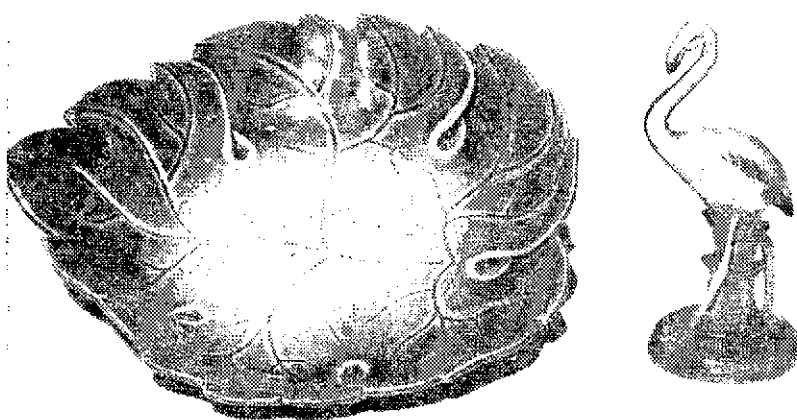
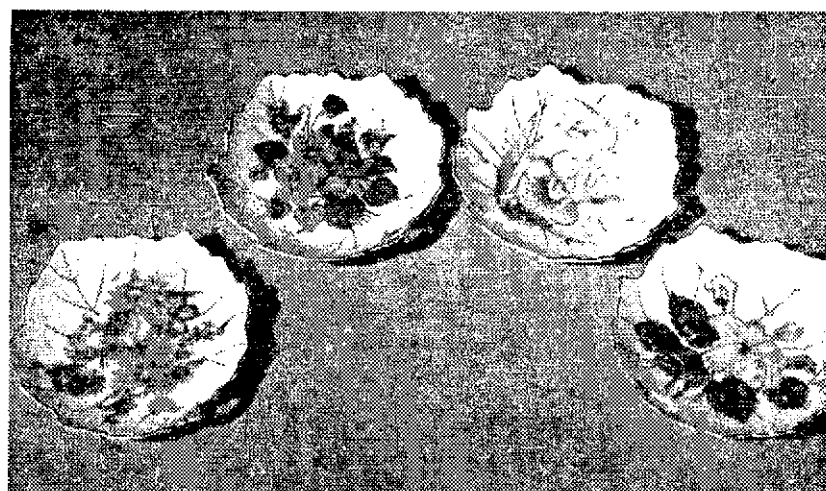
**6 for \$1**

## for holiday flower arrangements CERAMIC BOWLS and BIRDS

Welcome gift not only for flowers, but as attractive decor pieces. Leaf shaped 2-tone bowl in green and rose with colorful flamingo. Large enough for table centerpieces, too.

**3 95**  
SET

GIFTS WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS



*attractive, lightweight TV TRAYS*

by **CAL-DAK**

You'll find hundreds of uses for these individual trays with removable tubular steel stand, sturdy and rigid. They fold flat for easy storage. Wonderful for buffets, card parties and television.

**2 95**

GIFTS WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS







Check  
these friendly  
Walker Services

**COMPLIMENTARY GIFT WRAPPING** of purchases from Walker's of \$1 or more. Wrapped in plain box with seals and ribbon. C.O.D. desk downstairs or special Service Desk on Third Floor.

**FANCY GIFT WRAPPING** . . . have your gifts glamorized at a minimum charge for materials used only. Lower, second and fourth floors.

**BUY GIFT CERTIFICATES** for any amount you wish to spend. May be used in any department. Sold at Cashier's Office on the Fourth Floor.

**FIVE CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS** . . . 30-day charge, 90-day budget, long term lease, permanent budget plan and lay-away plan. Credit Office Walker's Fourth Floor.

**FREE CUSTOMER PARKING** at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets Validated at Service Desk on each floor. We also validate at all Park and Shop lots.

**PARCEL CHECKING** . . . at the C.O.D. desk on the Downstairs Floor. 24-hour limit. No charge.

**PUBLIC TELEPHONES** . . . near the adjustment desk, street floor, and in Ladies' Lounge on the third floor.

**PAY CHECKS CASHED** . . . at the main cashier's office, fourth floor.

**BEAUTY SALON** with skilled operators waiting to serve you.

**MONOGRAMMING AND BUTTON MAKING** in the Button Shop, Third Floor.

**KNITTING AND NEEDLEWORK INSTRUCTION** in Art Needlework Dept., Third Floor.

**JEWELRY REPAIR** Better Jewelry Street Floor.

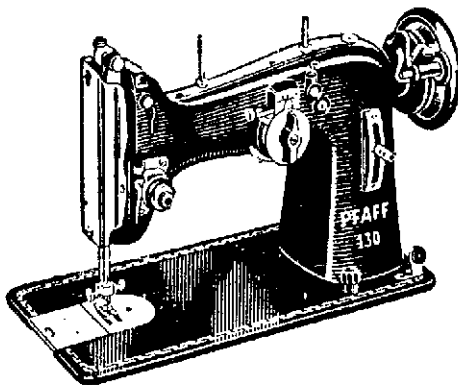
**FREE DELIVERIES DAILY** north to Santa Barbara, east to San Bernardino, south to San Diego.

**WINNIE WALKER SHOPPING SERVICE** . . . If you cannot shop in person, write your orders or phone 707-451.

**SANTA CLAUS** in the Toy Dept., Fourth Floor, to greet the kiddies.

**AND BEST OF ALL . . . NO WAITING FOR ELEVATORS** . . . We've taken the WALK out of WALKER'S . . . RIDE THE ESCALATORS.

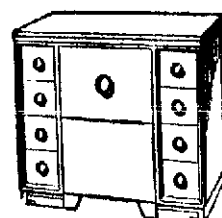
for Christmas . . . and forever  
**SEW for YOURSELF**



The beautiful cabinet stylings that you can choose from with your PFAFF are designed to harmonize with your home furnishings, and to give you utility space and ample work space for your sewing needs.

with  
**PFAFF**  
without  
attachments

When you own your own PFAFF dial-a-stitch sewing machine you own a complete home sewing center. Imagine making buttonholes, monogramming, embroidery, blind hemming and even sewing on buttons WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS. With the new "exclusive" PFAFF dial-a-stitch you need only . . . select your stitch, dial it, and sew it. Yes, PFAFF makes sewing a pleasure . . . make your pleasure PFAFF—the world's greatest performer.



**PFAFF**  
SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES  
WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



**Capitol Record Players**

Approved by **BOZO** the Capitol Clown

To please the little ones at Christmas. . . . . **12<sup>95</sup>**

Player with volume control and Bozo that lights up. . . . . **24<sup>95</sup>**

**Bozo Approved Records**

**1<sup>15</sup>**  
ea.

Uncle Remus, Rusty, Hopalong Cassidy, Bugs Bunny, Tex Ritter and many others.

**Bozo Approved Albums**

**3<sup>67</sup>**

Unbreakable and educational. Bozo at the Circus, Bozo on the Farm, Bozo Under the Sea, Bozo and the Rocket Ship, Bozo and the Birds, Bozo Has a Party.

RECORDS NEW LOCATION DOWNSTAIRS



SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 at WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 to 5:30



## holiday in mood . . . . paris inspired

The gaiety of a sidewalk cafe . . . the forever young, lighthearted mood of Paris is reflected in our new, audaciously curled hair styles. And now you can relax in Walker's newly remodeled Beauty Salon while our expert designers create for you a gala holiday coif . . . a coif that promises you a flattering, festive season.

### cold waves

Long-lasting, gentle and extremely flattering . . . the crowning glory to your sophisticated fall fashions.

**7<sup>50</sup>**  
up

### haircuts

Styled for you individually . . . styled to graciously flatter your features and to complement the lovely, irresistible you.

**1<sup>50</sup>**



**Phone 617-43 or 707-451  
for early appointments**

BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

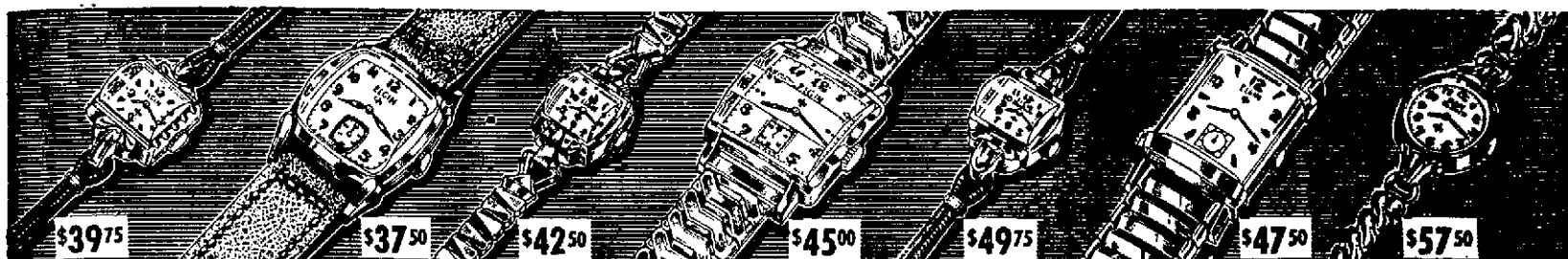


this Christmas  
give America's most popular watch

ELGIN



Sunday, November 23, 1952



**LETONA.** Bow ends on the attractive case. 17 jewel movement.

**CRANSTON.** Smart case with high curved crystal. 17 jewel movement.

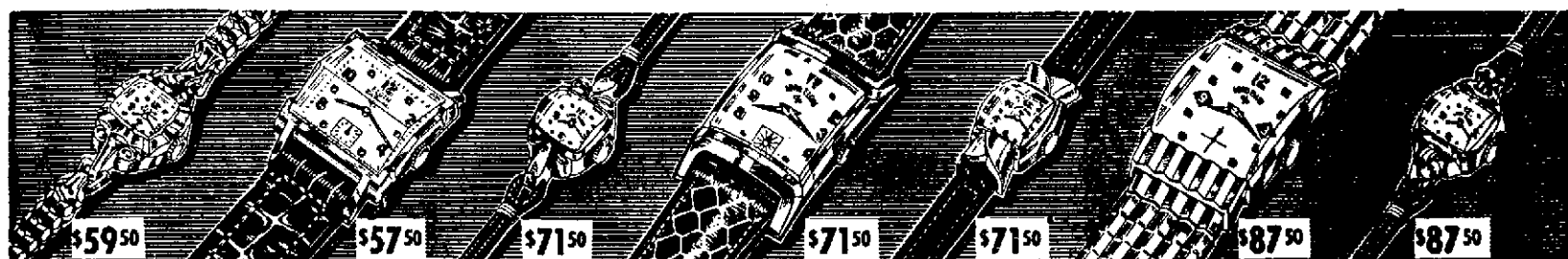
**DEB.** Matching case and expansion bracelet. 17 jewels. Lifetime value.

**CONTOUR.** Newest style expansion band. 3 facet crystal. 17 jewels.

**ELGIN DELUXE HEATHER.** Dainty case. 17 jewel movement.

**BELVIDERE.** Distinctive new 17 jewel design. Expansion band.

**ELGIN DELUXE MAGNOLIA.** Expansion bracelet. 17 jewels.



**ELGIN DELUXE ADRIENNE.** Graceful styled case. 17 jewels.

**ELGIN DELUXE IVANHOE.** 2-facet crystal. 17 jewel movement.

**LADY ELGIN DAWN.** Compliment-catching bow-knot design.

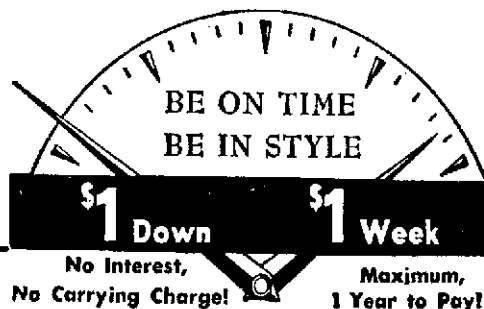
**LORD ELGIN KENTWOOD.** Modern styling. Superb. 21 jewels.

**LADY ELGIN ASCOT.** Luxurious, winged case creation.

**LORD ELGIN STRATFORD.** Ultra-modern styling. 21 jewels.

**LADY ELGIN FONTANA.** Lovely 14k natural gold case.

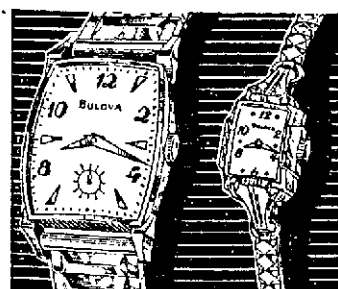
JOIN  
WALKER'S WATCH CLUB



50 MILLION AMERICANS CAN'T BE WRONG! Elgin has made its 50 millionth watch . . . one for every 3rd person in America. To those who seek the finest . . . in styling, craftsmanship and performance . . . Elgin has always been the first choice. Now, see the greatest collection of Elgin watches ever created . . . with more models of most perfect performance . . . to please every taste . . . every budget!



Select your **Christmas Bulova** now at Walker's  
America's Greatest Watch Value!

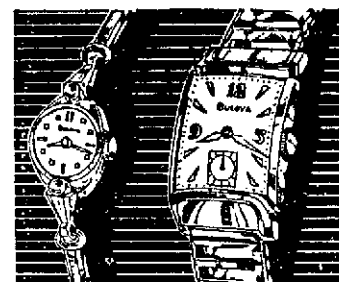


Senator 42.50

Miss Universe 39.75

Walker's knows what that special "him" or "her" would like for Christmas . . . a Bulova Watch. A watch styled for accuracy . . . for dependability . . . for beauty . . . for value. And just imagine how proud . . . how appreciated you'll be giving a gift as wonderful as a Bulova Watch. You will want to join the happy crowds at Walker's! It's easy! It's a wonderful idea! Come in today and pick out a Christmas Bulova . . . and make "him" or "her" happy, too!

BETTER JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



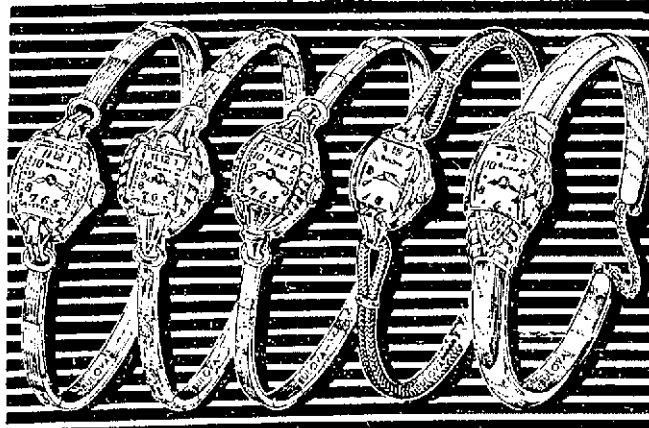
Adorable 59.50

Squadron 57.50



WELLESLEY 17 jewels 2 diamonds expansion bracelet

YOUR CHOICE \$71.50



Starlet 29.75

Miss America 35.75

Daphne 45.00

Academy Award 57.50

American Girl 71.50



ACADEMY AWARD "P" 21 jewels expansion band

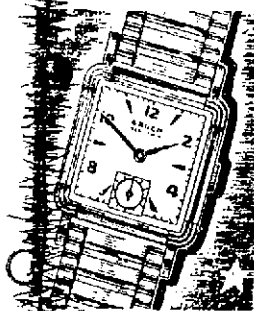
YOUR CHOICE \$59.50

SHOP FRIDAY 12 to 9 at WALKER'S OTHER DAYS 9:30 to 5:30

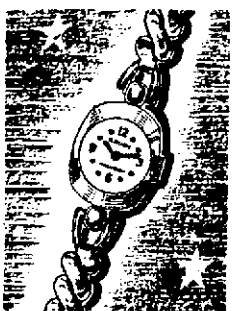


# Special Christmas Layaway featuring GRUEN WATCHES

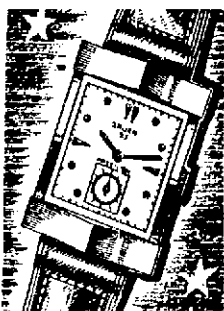
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Star 4. Handsome, matching expansion band. 17 jewels. **\$49<sup>75</sup>**



Coquette. Dainty gold-filled case complemented by an expansion bracelet. 17 jewels. **\$59<sup>50</sup>**



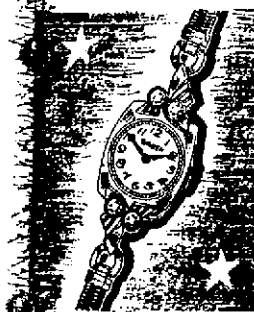
Carlyle. Distinctive modern gold-filled case. Superb 21 jewel Gruen Precision movement. **\$59<sup>50</sup>**

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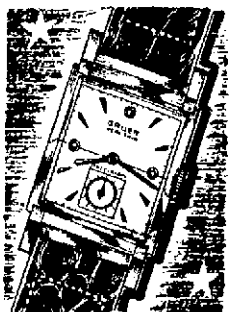
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# Southland

November 23, 1952



MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.

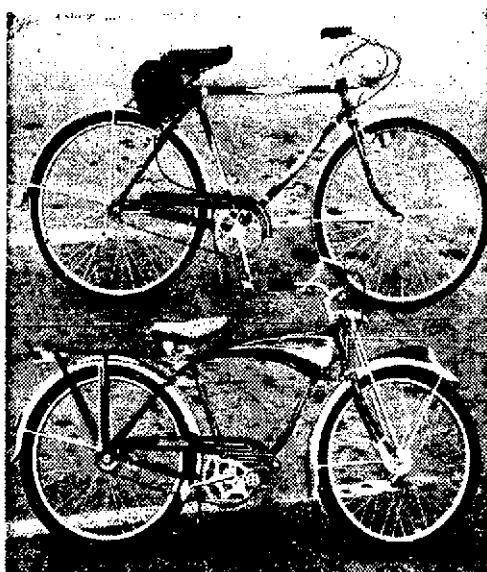
Spirit of a Pilgrim Thanksgiving, as symbolized by the Williams H. Niver family of Long Beach.

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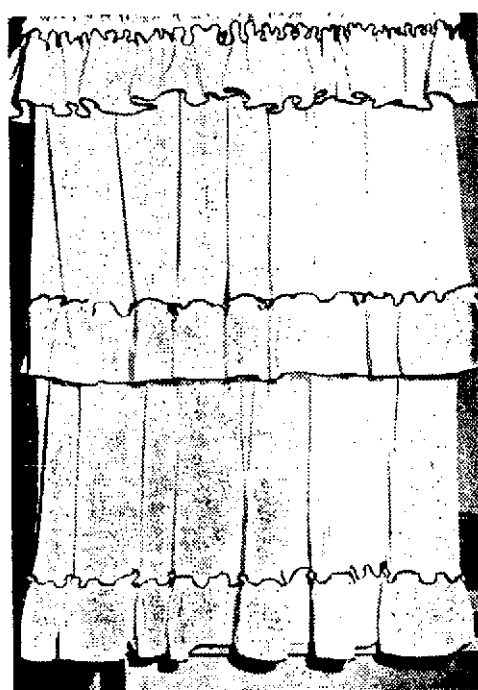
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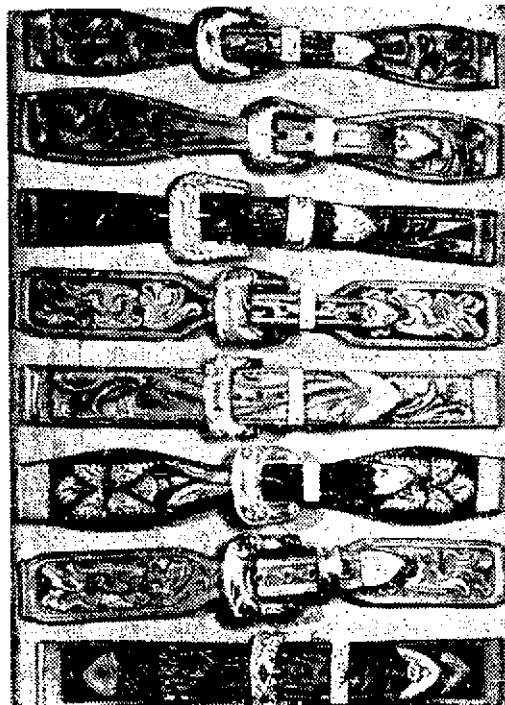


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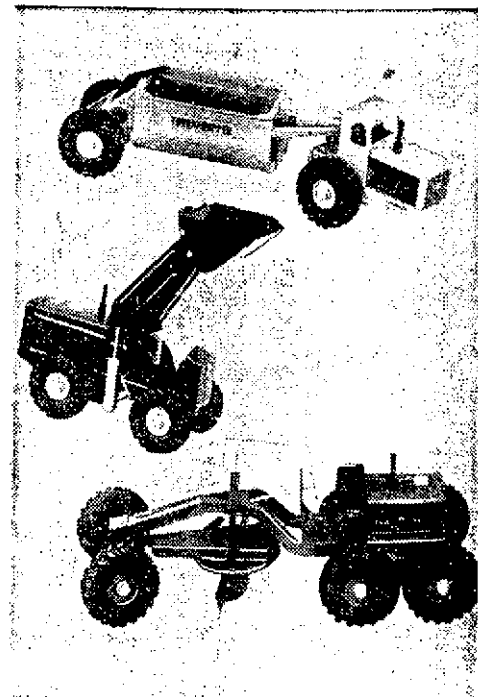
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# Seals Return to the Southland

Sunday, November 23, 1932

By Paul Frame

**T**HE CHUM was on the water, the strong light beamed from the little commercial fishing boat piercing the surface of the ocean and intensifying the surrounding darkness. One of the crew of two was ready on deck; the other with long-handled net was standing in the cage hooked on the gunnel. Now was the time: The mackerel would run into the light, the brailing would begin and a nice load of fish would be the reward for cunning, patience and work. Then it happened.

"Row! Row! Row!" And the grinning face of a seal emerged from the water near the cage.

"It's George again," one said, and the fishermen prepared their gear to move where the friendly and familiar but fish-scaring seal was not.

Two boys and girls sat together at the edge of the natural rockbound tidal pool at the sea's edge, their feet stirring the quiet, crystal-clear water. Suddenly with a big splash of surf just beyond the sheltered water a gray-brown head appeared. Its bewhiskered face grimaced as the creature began to bark and clap its fore flippers. Then it dove into the pool, emerged and did a flip out of the water, swam on its back and then its side and generally cavorted for its small but appreciative audience—a true seal and a true ham actor.

**S**EALS were better known to early-day residents of California than to present day Californians. The abundance of seals in this vicinity led to the naming of Seal Beach. At the entrance to Alamitos Bay and also old Anaheim Landing—now converted to the Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot of the Navy—they maintained rookeries (homes) and mated and gave birth to their young.

Seals herded thickly led to the naming of Seal Harbor on San Clemente Island and to several seal rocks on the California coast.

In recent years seals have



California seals "mug" the camera for Photographer Chuck Tally. Being true ham actors, they'll dive, flip out of water, swim on their backs and cavort generally if they think they have an appreciative audience.

come back to Alamitos Bay in larger numbers. Not long ago residents of the peninsula there sought protective measures for the harmless and friendly animals. A sign on the beach near the bay entrance now warns of heavy penalties for teasing or harming seals.

Also they have been noted in increasing numbers elsewhere along the Southland coast in recent years.

**N**ATIVE to the California coast are types of sea lions, seals and sea otter, the latter possessing valuable fur. All these are aquatic mammals, as are whales, and are descended from land animals that entered the sea in search of a more abundant food supply or for protection from enemies.

The eared seals (fur seals and sea lions) are comparatively recent immigrants to salt water. They are distant relatives of the bear. Their young must be born on land. The rear flippers can be turned under and forward for moving ashore.

The true seals (harbor and elephant seals) have lived in the sea for a longer period than the eared seals. The rear flippers cannot be used on land, but seals can move by using fore flippers and belly muscles.

It is the harbor seal which is found here and along the south coast. The harbor seal usually is a light gray mottled with dark brown. There is little to distinguish males from females. The males generally are a little larger, up to about five feet in length and 250 pounds in weight. Females are about as long and will weigh about 200 pounds. They make a number of sounds: A loud snort, a throaty bark, resembling a dog; the pups bleat. The males are called bulls, the

females cows, and a number together is a herd.

The pups usually are born in June and July, although a newborn pup and cow were seen here last April. Most of the pups are born on shore, but they can be born in the water and are able to swim at once.

The harbor seal swims with the rear flippers palm to palm, moving them sideways with a sculling motion. It eats a variety of fish, molluscs and crustaceans. Captive harbor seals have flourished for years on five pounds of fish a day. They are at times a definite nuisance to commercial fishermen but because of their lack of speed and small numbers do little real damage.

The elephant seal also is a true seal. One adult bull actually measured 22 feet long and weighed four tons. Originally this species ranged from Point Reyes to Magdalena Bay, but they were slaughtered to the point of extinction by whale hunters. When whales were scarce elephant seals were hunted for their skin and oil.

**T**HERE now are about 5000 near Guadalupe Island in Baja California and the Mexican government protects them. They recently have been reported as far north as the Santa Barbara Channel Islands.

The harbor seal has a more or less cosmopolitan distribution. It is found along the coast in small bands usually in sheltered locations or about the entrance or inside bays and estuaries. There now are perhaps 500 all told in California waters.

The seals, sea lions and sea otter once found in great numbers along the Pacific Coast lived in orderly design. Indians were known to use their skin and fur for clothing, but there was no wanton slaughter

of these animals. The advent of the white man changed this scheme. He found a commodity of value to him and exploited the commodity until it was exterminated or reduced to an unprofitable remnant.

**C**ALIFORNIA sea lions were killed for their oil and hides until comparatively few were left. This decimation, competition of whale oil, and increasing labor costs eventually made it unprofitable to hunt them. The sea otter was practically exterminated, and the fur seal herds were reduced to a low ebb. The sea otter and fur seal have been saved from extinction by legal regulations. The

sea lion was saved because it could not be profitably exploited after the mass killings of the civilized hunters.

According to the California Fish and Game Commission, the 1952 summer population of sea lions in the southern Channel Islands was at the highest point that it has attained during the past quarter of a century.

The "trained seals" seen in shows and circuses are practically always California sea lion cows. The bulls are usually too large and pugnacious for ready handling. The trained seal is a clever and willing performer and demands applause, like any prima donna.



Seal Rock trip is a popular one at Catalina. Hundreds of animals greet this boatload of visitors.



Independent-Press-Telegram photo by Joe Risinger.

Seals bask in sun on Alamitos Bay where, years ago, they maintained rookeries (homes) and gave birth to young. Seal Beach got its name from big herds there.

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to Death Valley soon? A full  
page of pictures of this popular  
winter spot will appear  
next Sunday in  
**SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

## A Living Monument Was Planted at Service Marking California's First Thanksgiving

By Ellen Saunders



This palm tree was planted  
during Golden State's  
first Thanksgiving rite.

CALIFORNIA'S first Thanksgiving service was held July 1, 1769, in a Southland park; and during the ceremony the Golden State's first palm tree was planted — a living monument to the state's first unknown soldiers.

The place is Presidio Park, San Diego. The tree is the Serra Palm, probably California's oldest man-planted tree, and within its shadow lay the graves of more than 60 sailors and soldiers who died during the first months of Spanish occupation of Alta California in 1769.

The occasion was the reunion of the four branches of the "Sacred Expedition of Galvez" one year after the first plans for their undertaking had been conceived. The camp, selected May 14, 1769, by the first overland division to arrive, later became known as "Spanish Camp," site of the first actual permanent settlement of Euro-

(Continued on Page 17)



Take your pick. Do you prefer Loretta Young as a blond or brunet? She appears both ways in her new Universal-International picture, "Because of You."

## Loretta Young Likes Playing Shady Lady

By Betty DeWees

"I'VE BEEN a good girl so long," said Loretta Young, "that it's a pleasure to be bad — if only in the first reel."

Every glamor girl enjoys being a shady lady on the screen and Loretta was giving the role everything she had. The film was Universal-International's "Because of You" in

which Miss Young co-stars with Jeff Chandler.

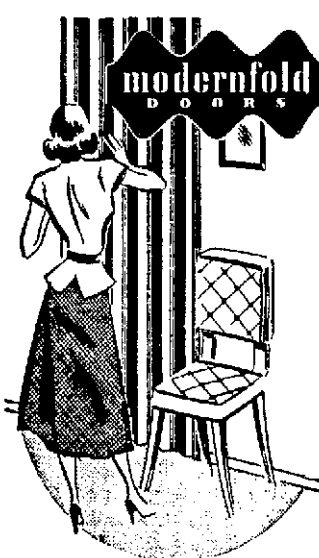
The scene was a night club. Over in a corner Loretta was having a warm tete-a-tete with Alex Nicol, co-starred in the film. This would last just 800 feet of the film since it would lead to her being jailed as an accessory to Nicol's crime and eventually going straight to become a respectable housewife. But this was the moment of sin and Loretta was loving it.

UI Makeup Chief Bud Westmore had given the star some platinum blonde tresses that outlasted the halcyon days of even the flashiest of them all, Jean Harlow. The wardrobe department had given her an oh-so-clinging white crepe dress with a short skirt, circa 1944.

It had been 20 years since Loretta's hair had been any color besides brunet—the time she made a film called "The Platinum Blonde."

"This does a girl good once in a while," getting out on the dance floor to do a short rhumba with Nicol. "When you've been dignified as long as I have it's fun to kick up your heels."

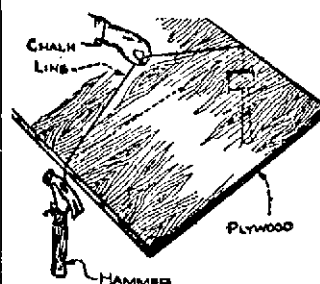
Miss Young said that for the good of her spirit she would insist on a few brash scenes at least once in a year.



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To mark wide sheets of plywood or fiberboard for cutting, tie a hammer on one end of a chalk line and a tool of similar weight to the other end. Let the cord hang over the edges lined up with the cutting mark and snap the weighted line. This suggestion is from the technical guide of the American Builder.

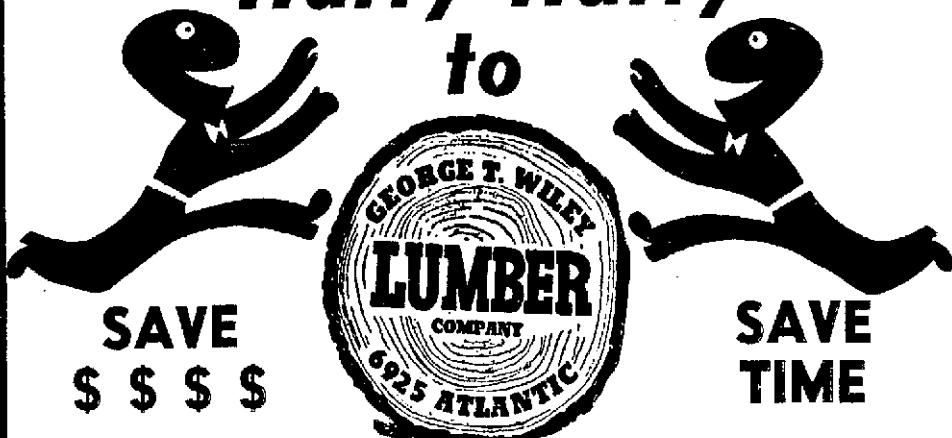
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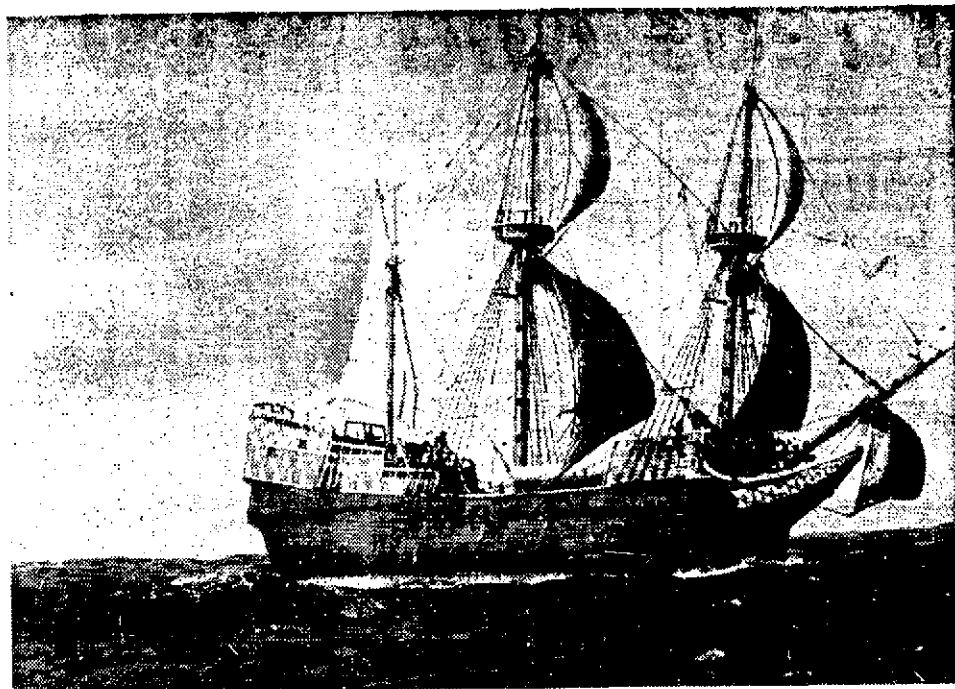
## REMODEL — IMPROVE!

We stock everything to build your home or remodel. Buy at one headquarters everything that you need. You are assured of top quality as we stock only the best—Dutch Boy Paints & Paper—Johns-Manville, etc.





Mayflower skipper, Capt. Jones (Spencer Tracy) is offered gold by Tom Weston (Rhys Williams) to take the passengers to his land grants in New England.



The Mayflower sets sail from Plymouth, England, on Sept. 5, 1620. Its passengers include artisans and tradesmen hoping to find fortune in the New World, people seeking religious freedom, fugitives, and soldiers of fortune.

# 'Plymouth Adventure'

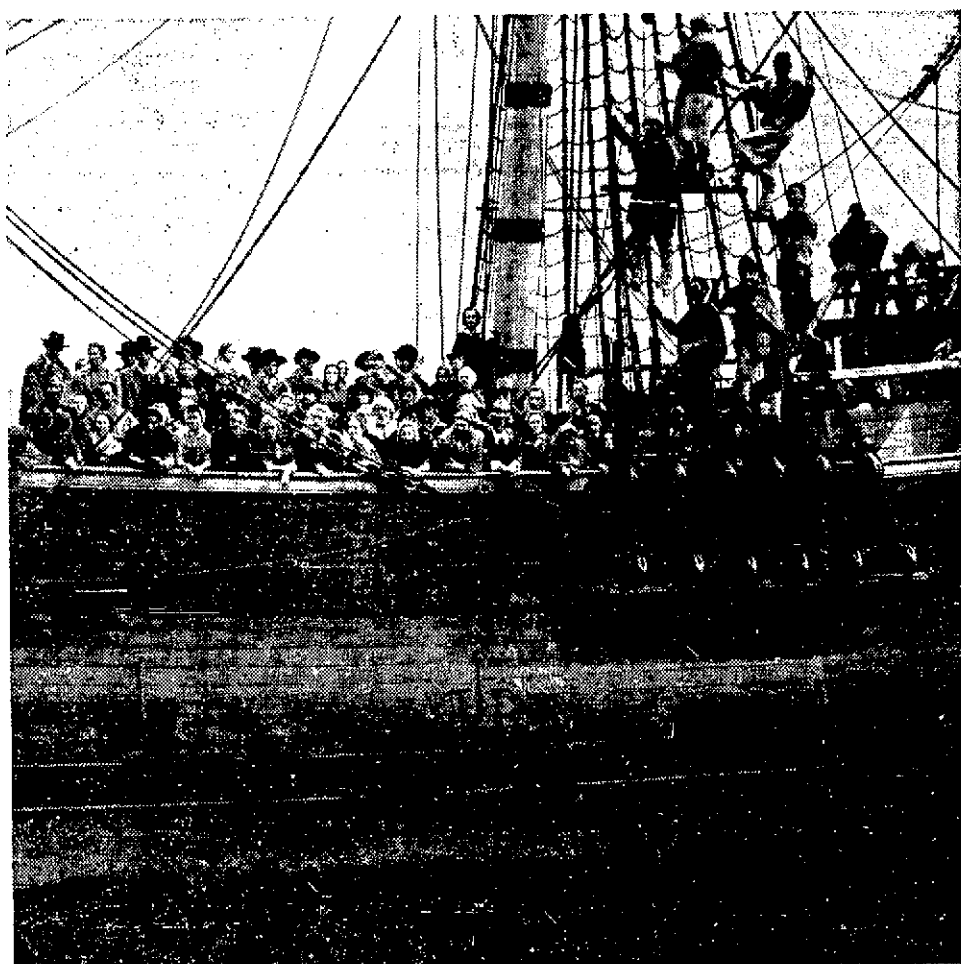
The story of the first Thanksgiving observance by our Pilgrim Fathers is well known. And history has covered the Mayflower's departure and arrival in the New World. Now comes 'Plymouth Adventure,' a Technicolor movie by M-G-M which attempts to faithfully recreate those little-known pages of history of what happened between the Mayflower's departure and arrival—the story of 102 people crowded aboard a 90-foot vessel for 96 days, the discord, dissension, passions and foibles of humanity thrown together through the many dangers of the long voyage. MGM technicians spent more than two years research before the filming started.



Capt. Jones learns about the theft of fresh water and sends for Dorothy Bradford (Gene Tierney) who approaches guiltily. The girl fascinates the captain, who sneers at her for loving Bradford, religious group leader.



Meanwhile, John Alden (Van Johnson), a young carpenter, discovers Priscilla Mullins (Dawn Addams), but circumstances force them to meet in secret.



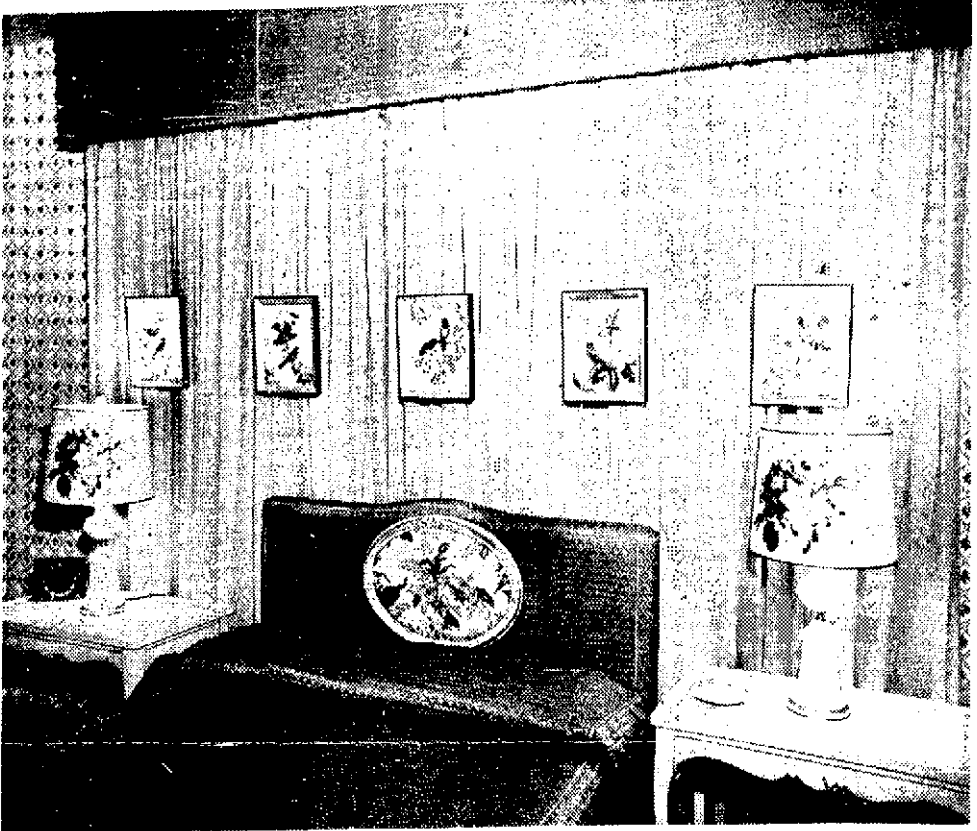
There are raging storms at sea, illness, disappointments and intrigue, but finally land is sighted! Many realize it is not Virginia, chartered earlier, but New England. Nevertheless, they decide to find a harbor and settle there.

# Ideas and \$100 Re-Do Home

By Elizabeth Knight

**WALLPAPER**  
Largest Selection  
in the Area  
**GRAYS**  
3976 ATLANTIC  
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ARTHUR PARENT, 3126 Chestnut Ave., has spent the past year in a hospital and is returning for further treatment now that he has established his family in a new home. Mrs. Parent and her two sons had been living in a two-bedroom apartment and having a house seemed like an



Pictures hang on drapes in Mrs. Arthur Parent's bedroom. The headboard of the bed is covered in green material and on it is a frame holding a bit of faille.

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impossible dream. Then Parent found a 10-year-old place he could rent on a long-term lease, but there was nothing especially attractive about the place. It was just a house! With less than \$100 Parent started in, and in less than 10 days he had accomplished a job that seems almost unbelievable.

Parent has studied art; he also can do almost anything with his hands. Added to this he is practical and has ideas of interior decorating of this own. He believes in "making do" with materials at hand and that an article normally used in a bedroom or living room need not necessarily be used in that room, but might be shifted if suitable to some place else.

Parent sawed an old walnut table in two and clamped one half to the wall in the tiny entrance hall. He hung a mir-



Attractive in every detail is this pleasingly appointed room in the Parent home. It's son Jerry's bedroom.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



ror above the table and, with tall white candles, provided an effective place to display flower arrangements.

"There wasn't enough money to do anything about the carpeting or ceiling," Parent pointed out, "so I had to begin with those and select things which would blend with them."

The ceiling is painted pale pink and the carpeting is a rose taupe. Parent papered the walls with a green paper which has a pink dogwood pattern. His sectional pieces were

gray and one chair is gold damask.

"Everything in here is off center," he explained. "If you center a piece it becomes stagnant—only off center pieces are interesting. There is one exception and that is the flower arrangement in the bowl on the mahogany coffee table. The table is oval and therefore the flowers must be centered."

MRS. PARENT collects salt and pepper shakers and Parent made good use of them in his decorating scheme. He



This is the home which the Arthur Parent family took over on long-term lease and redecorated at low cost.





Parent designed and made the bookcase and desk in the comfortable bedroom shown here. It's son Mike's room.



Japanese prints on silk hang on the living room wall of the Arthur Parent home. Bookcase at left was designed by Parent. Home was redecorated economically.

has some of them grouped here and there on mahogany tables, and on the mahogany whatnot in the corner of the dining room. The dining room is small so Parent has used a dropleaf table there. And against one wall he has clamped another one of his "sawed-off" tables—making a bar or buffet.

"That table was my wife's perfume bar in our apartment," Parent said.

The same carpet, wallpaper and ceiling carry through into the dining room, for Parent believes one room should tie in with the next. In keeping with this idea he has three framed Japanese prints in the living room and similar prints are hung in one bedroom off which is the living room and which belongs to the Parents' son, Jerry. This room has been made to double as den and bedroom. Here, as well as in the other bedrooms, Parent created a drop ceiling. "This gives a room a much larger appearance," he said, "and also it keeps draperies dust free. They never get dirty on top."

The walls were partially of combed plywood and on the upper half Parent used a plaid wallpaper of rose and green. The room had a built-in red leather window seat and, for draperies, material of mustard color is used. Jerry has a ma-

hogany kneehole desk, a green leather chair, a black lamp with a shade Parent made of the same plaid as the wallpaper. The bed is slipcovered with green and mustard pebbled cloth

and the pillows are gold and green. A brick fireplace with a combed plywood mantel and a built-in cabinet for books completes the combination bed-study.

MRS. PARENT'S bedroom is French provincial. Her double bed has a headboard and spread covered with a green French tapestry material with a tiny rose design in it. In the

center of the headboard Parent placed an oval gilt picture frame and in this he has a piece of faille material which looks like a painting of roses. (Continued on Page 12)

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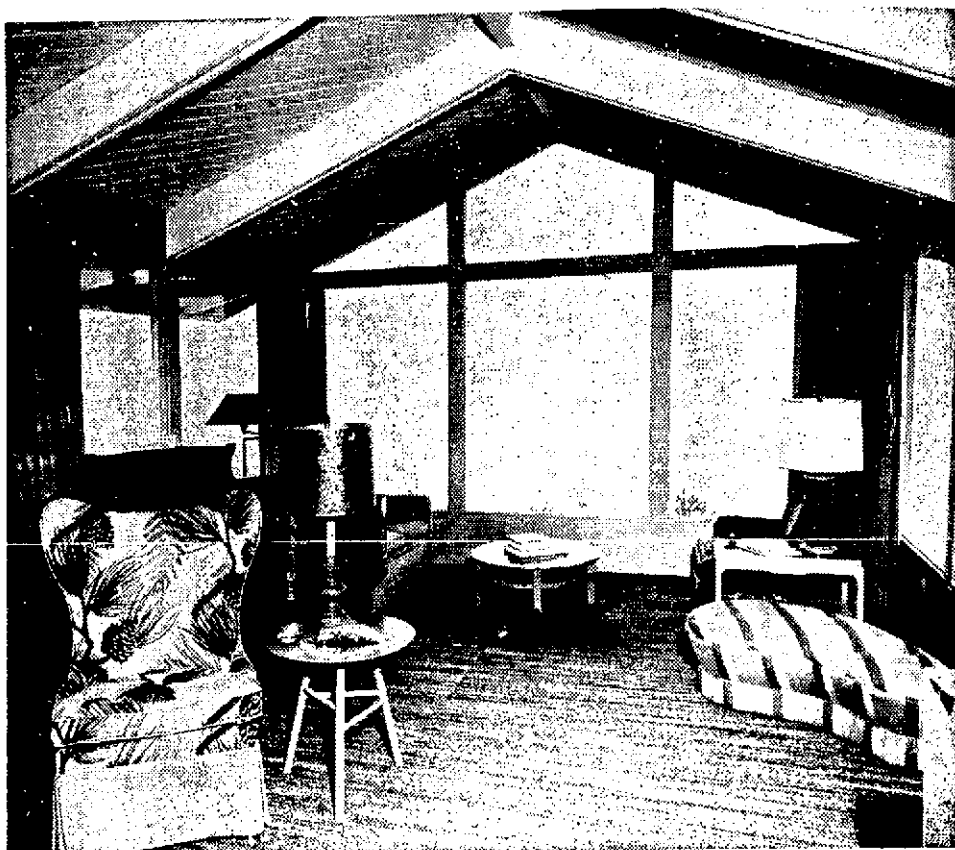
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# Ranch-Type Home on a Canyon Road



Photos by Jasper Nutter

This view of the Westerlunds' living room shows windows on three sides, giving a wide view of Rolling Hills. Striped ottoman at the right is in rose and green.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

**A** RANCH style house is especially appropriate in Rolling Hills and the Paul Westerlunds of 5 Johns Canyon Road combined this with modern architecture. George Montierth, Long Beach architect, drew the plans for the house, with its attractive winding drive and typical white arch at the entrance. The site includes five acres and the family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Westerlund, Susan, 10 years old; Eric, 7; Jon, 3½; two dogs and one cat and a horse!

The entrance hall has gray walls, an asphalt tile floor on which the Westerlunds have

Navajo rugs, a large gray cabinet for books, and rippled glass on either side of the door. The living room is directly in front of the entrance hall and has windows on three sides so that the beautiful view can be seen in all directions.

Wool carpeting is used in the living room and is of California ranch style, striped and predominantly green. The draperies and walls are of the same shade of green. Arizona flagstone was chosen for the fireplace and the hearth is of brick. A grand piano is one of the features.

From the brown-and-green nubby-cloth davenport one may watch the fire on the hearth or the television set which has been built into a planter finished in wood painted in two different shades of green. A large wing chair is covered

with a pine tree pattern of material. Four small tables form a large square—these have leather insets and are of bleached birch. Mrs. Westerlund finds them very handy as they can be separated and are like a nest of tables.

The dining room also has a fireplace, of Palos Verdes stone, and the floor is of cork. The kitchen opens into the dining room with a row of cabinets between. The kitchen is finished in yellow pine, stained, and the cabinets have silver knobs. Beyond is a bathroom and utility room.

**H**ANGING on one wall of the dining room is a reproduction of a Peter Brugel painting and the colors in the room have been built around this painting. A sectional of coral plaid is beneath it and next to the hearth. A green



The master bedroom has its own fireplace with built-in bookshelves. Two comfortable chairs are placed here.

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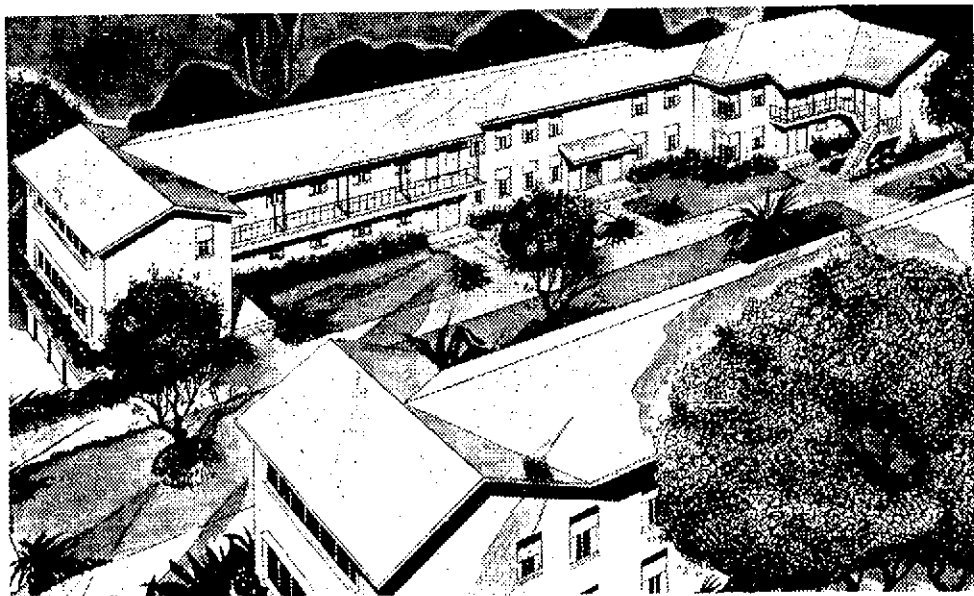
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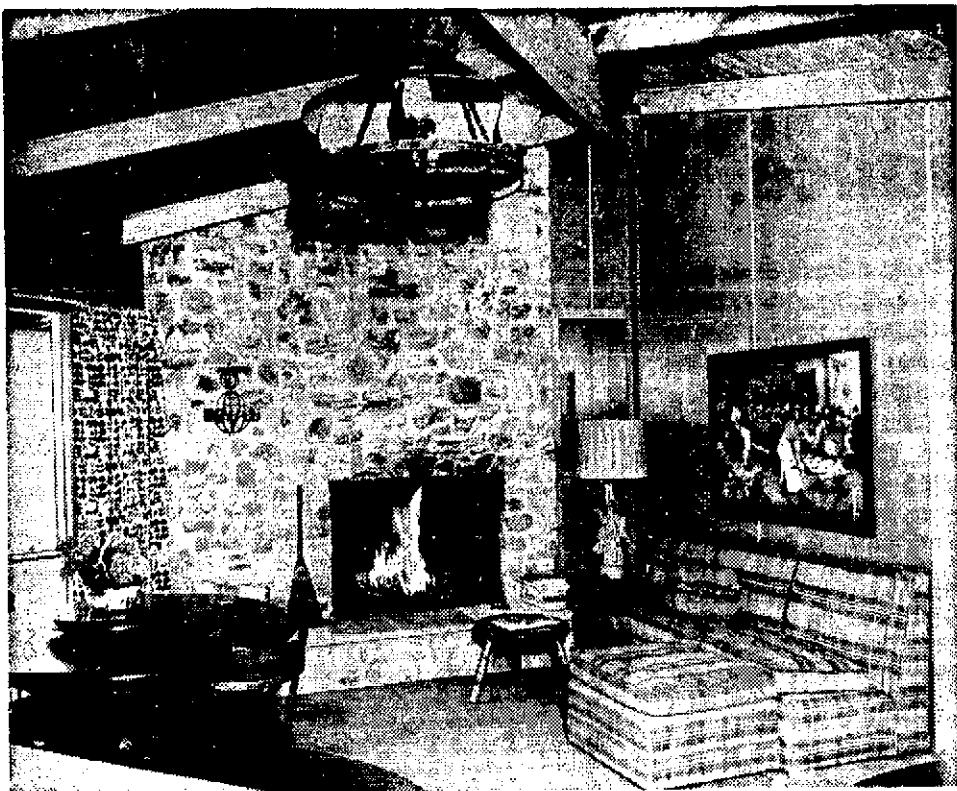


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Round table by a picture window, cork floor and carpeting close to the fire, fireplace of Palos Verdes stone are notable in Paul Westerlunds' dining room.

carpet is near the hearth and a maple milk stool table. On one table is a lamp made from the figure of a bird. The picture window has a figured drape of Swedish design in yellow, green and red. The chandelier is of black wrought-iron and there is an engaging little cuckoo clock.

The master bedroom has a fireplace, also of the Arizona

stone. A green quilted spread covers the bed and the drapes are off-white of nubby-weave material. By the hearth are two comfortable chairs, one a dark red leather and the other a crotome flowered pattern of rose, yellow, red, green and turquoise. Built-in cabinets for books are on each side of the hearth and Mrs. Westerlund's dressing table is set in an al-

cove. Closets are built into one whole wall.

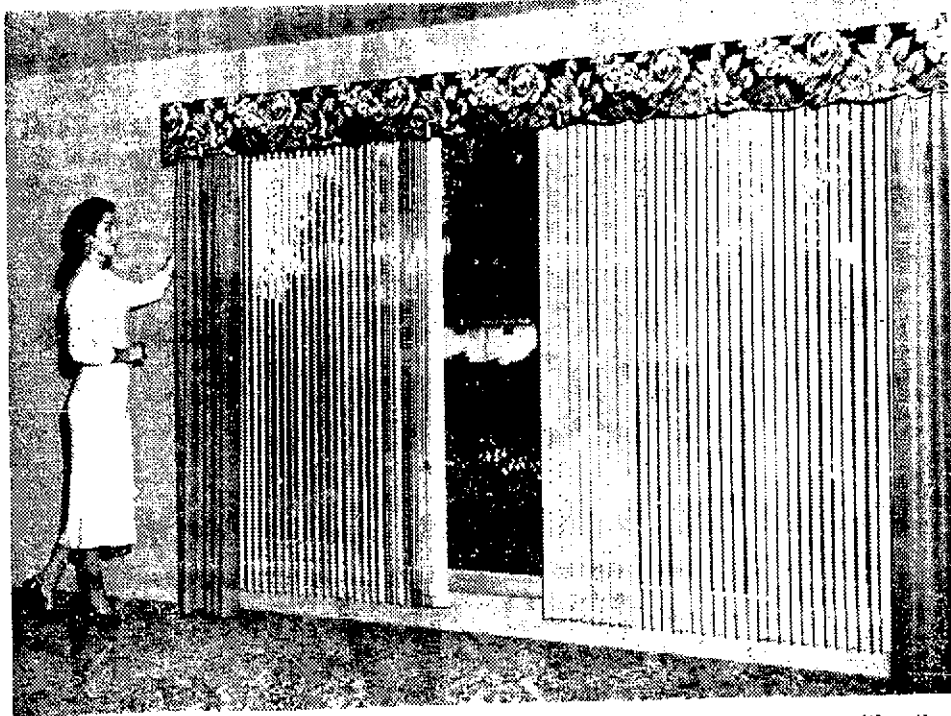
**T**HE LONG HALL of the bedroom wing has windows its entire length and the woodwork is gray. A long bookcase is at the beginning of the hall.

Susan has maple furniture in her room, an asphalt tile floor

(Continued on Page 11.)



Seen from the front drive, this is the entry to the Paul Westerlund ranch-style home in Rolling Hills. Redwood walls are painted white and the roof is of shakes.



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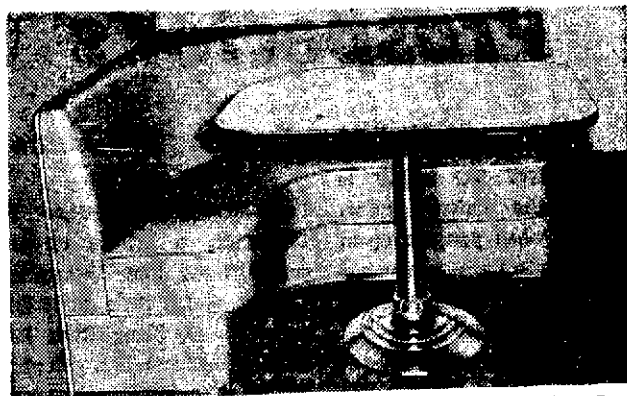
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# Prospector's Chance

SANTA ANA By Harry R. Peterson

**W**ANT TO HELP in the defense effort when you are up in the Southern California mountains? Keep a weather eye out for a mineral that the United States is very anxious to get; one that has been found in this area and that may be located again. Not vanadium or uranium or tungsten. Tin.

Our country is one of the world's greatest consumers of this bluish-white, malleable and highly essential metal, used since the bronze of Roman days, and found chiefly in the ore, cassiterite. We produce only 1 per cent of our needs; the rest comes from the Malay Straits and Bolivia.

There is tin in South Dakota,

New Mexico and Alaska. In California, a trickle of ore comes from San Bernardino County, and a little from Isabella, on the Kern River. But the Golden State is a potential source of cassiterite, and one of the most promising tin belts is right around the corner, in the Santa Ana range and in the hills southeast of Corona.

On rough, rocky ground northwest of Lake Matthews, the richest tin ore in California was discovered in 1853. The Temescal, as the mine was called, produced 125 tons of ore that was more than 90 per cent tin, before it was closed down, either because of dwindling veins or competition from other countries. Most of the

glittering mineral came from black cassiterite nodules found in 1892, when the San Jacinto Company was operating the property of 870 acres. It was idle from 1892 until 1928.

Part of a tract known as Rancho el Sobrante de San Jacinto, the land had been considered worthless. According to the story, the Indians knew about the presence of tin there, and revealed the secret to a friend, Daniel Sexton. It was classified as unsurveyed land and many mining claims filed. The ore was very rich.

**B**ARS OF TIN were exhibited at a fair in San Francisco in 1869 and specimens were shipped to England. Finally an English company bought the rancho, and the Temescal Mine was opened. According to Mrs. Chester Gould, historical authority of the Corona region, American pig tin was shipped to New York by way of Colon. Some of this metal was freighted to the coast from the Gallivan hills by J. J. Pyle, Westminster pioneer. Marion A. Speer, Huntington Beach mineralogist who visited the Temescal many years ago, states that the bars were brought in wagons to San Pedro.

A number of attempts were made to reopen the Temescal. About 1927, the American Tin Corporation spent a great deal of money trying to get more tin from the mine. The result was only 10 pounds. There are 84 veins in the Temescal, located in hard granite, expensive and difficult to work. More than \$1,000,000 have been spent trying to get the former bonanza into production again.

One reason that the United States has little tin is that orthoclase, the type of granite



Photo Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

Orange County's Temescal mine, discovered almost a century ago, yielded 125 tons of tin before closing down. Entrance to mine is indicated by the circle.

in the Malayan mines, is scarce in this country. Tin is found in South Dakota and in New Mexico but it does not seem to be profitable to try to recover it under present economic conditions.

But from time to time there are rumors of tin mining in the Santa Ana range. Tin was found in Trabuco canyon, and some development work done at the forks, where Holy Jim Creek ascends toward Santiago Peak. There was the Black rock claim, the Moore, and the South Black Rock, on the eastern side of the range. Attempts were made to find cassiterite in the Old Dominion mine, producing argentite, up in Long Canyon. Traces were found on the Holmes Ranch, 7 miles south of Arlington. Here long granite dykes, associated with black tourmaline, seem to contain traces of tin.

**A**CCORDING to the U. S. Bureau of Mines investigation No. 3876, "Tin in California," the Southland is the best place to prospect for this metal. You may find indications

of the black or gray or reddish cassiterite in the beds of streams, where it has washed down from lodes.

What does it look like? A piece of ore from the Temescal mine, in the collection of Mr. Speer of Huntington Beach, resembles a small chocolate drop; a heavy, shiny and coal-black nodule, with shallow holes in it, like a water-washed beach pebble. A testing outfit, is of course necessary to positively identify Sn, or tin. Sn O<sub>2</sub> is the chemical symbol for the ore, tin dioxide.

Another location favored by the U. S. Bureau of Mines is the mountainous and rough section between Gorman and Isabella in Kern County, between the southern end of the Sierra and the Tehachapi range. The bureau states that the possibilities of finding the needed metal are not great, but wants prospectors, rock-hounds and others to be on the alert for signs of cassiterite.

The Bureau doesn't want just a little tin; it would like a big producer. And tin is worth about \$900 a ton!

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# Ranch-Type Home



Arizona stone and brick are used in the fireplace in the Westerlunds' living room. An attractive nest of tables is of bleached birch with leather insets.

## RECORD ALBUM

### Betty Hutton Sings Songs from Her Newest Movie

BETTY HUTTON, whose vocal fame rests largely on her slam-bang style, seems strangely subdued in a Victor album of songs from her new movie, "Somebody Loves Me," based largely on the cares of the old-time vaudeville and musical comedy stars, Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields. Betty approaches her old-time spontaneity with "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." Other new efforts include such ballads as "Rose Room," "Jealous" and "Somebody Loves Me."

Blossom and Benny have an album of their own of the songs from the movie on Decca, with Benny doing a narration which sets the scene for each selection. For some reason, neither Blossom nor Benny sounds as relaxed or sings as well as they did on their earlier "Mr. and Mrs. Show Business" album for M-G-M.

For romantic music with a Hawaiian flavor, try "My Isle

of Golden Dreams," a Decca album by the Andrews Sisters with Alfred Apaka and Danny Stewart and "His Islanders." Romance also is the theme of a Capitol album by the choral group known as "The Voices of Walter Schumann." Titled "Romance in the Air," it offers "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans," "Taking a Chance on Love," "'s Wonderful" and other standards.

Victor has brought out on a single two of the best numbers from its "Leonard Sillman's New Faces of 1952" revue album. Alice Ghostley sings an ironic ballad of love in Boston in "Boston Beguine" and Eartha Kitt scores with "Monotonous."

Jo Stafford of Long Beach origin and Frankie Laine should make the juke box set hit parade with their uproarious burlesque hillbilly duet for Columbia, "Tonight We're Setting the Woods on Fire," backed by another novelty, "Piece a-Puddin'." Frankie also has a cute novelty about "The Mermaid" coupled with a new ballad, "The Ruby and the Pearl," on Columbia.

Pee Wee King and his band offer a western-style version of "Two-Faced Clock," the Ruth Beifield-Harold Saxe number, on Victor, while Les Baxter, with chorus and orchestra, give it more conventional treatment on Capitol.

COMPLETE new opera recordings on lp were released for borrowing at the Long Beach Public Library last week. They are Giordano, "Andrea Chenier;" Gluck, "Orfeo and Euridice;" Verdi, "Don Carlo," and Verdi, "Il Trovatore" (with Robert Shaw Chorale). A list of recent operas added to the library collection is available upon request.

Favorites in listening last week were Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9" (Toscanini conducting); Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell" (First Drama Quartet); Verdi, "La Traviata;" Verdi, "Il Trovatore," and the French Linguaphone.



Slam-bang Betty Hutton lets go with new songs.

(Continued from Page 9)

and the color scheme is blue. A tiny dressing table has a pink and blue skirt. Her bedspread is of white candlewick and her curtains are white net tie-backs.

The boys' room has cocoa-colored walls, which Mrs. Westerlund finds very practical for active youngsters. A round oak dining room table makes a perfect spot upon which the two may use crayon or paint, make cut-outs or do anything they

choose. It has four leaves which can be inserted to make a platform for their electric trains. Twin beds are covered with Bates spreads of a cowboy design. Indian pictures are on the walls.

From the exterior with its rambling style of architecture and the patio in front, to the three fireplaces, many bookcases and spacious rooms, this house of the Paul Westerlunds typifies a modern ranch home at its best.



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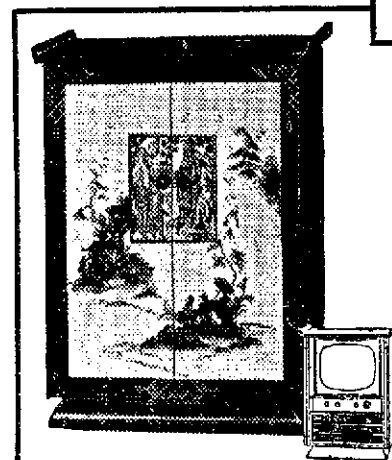
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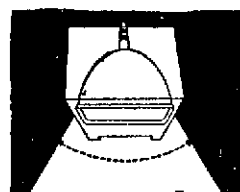
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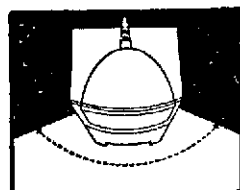
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# Ideas

(Continued from Page 7)

Rose draperies hang on wall behind the bed. White Drexel tables are on either side of the bed and on these are white lamps with white shades which have a flowered design. Chinese hooked rugs of gray with rose designs were the original pieces which started Parent planning this room. White tie-back curtains are used at the window.

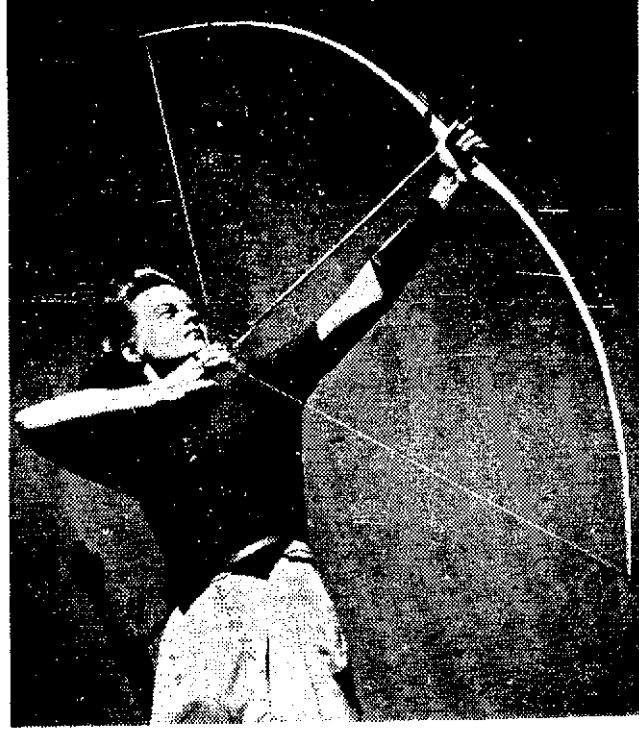
The third bedroom belongs to Mike Parent, who attends college and works for an aircraft company. It is what Parent calls his "shocking room." Here he has hung draperies on two walls and on the draperies he has hung reproductions of Haljmar Amundsen paintings in modern light frames.

For a bedspread Parent used two widths of 36-inch corduroy, using dark brown for the center and splitting a lime-colored length, and using half on either side of the brown.

"This room needed another dash of color some place," Parent said. He hit on the idea of using an arrangement of rose-colored Christmas tree balls on a long silver bread tray placed in a niche on the bookcase.

Parent seems to be able to do most anything—paper a room, (the breakfast area of the kitchen is done in yellow roses because they are his wife's favorite flower), paint a water-color (one of his hangs on the living room wall), make a bedspread.

"Do you see those branches in that flower arrangement on the living room table?" Mrs. Parent asked. "My husband found those out in a dump and though they had interesting knobs on them, so he brought them home and painted them with gilt paint. Nobody but Arthur would have thought of that! When he starts fixing up the house I just get out of his way and he'll stay up till all hours of the night. This is the result!"



By shooting from low angle the photographer who took this effective picture gained an excellent background and at the same time added strength, dramatic quality.

# Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

A COMMON and very easily corrected snapshot error is the result of concentrating so hard on the subject of our pictures that we forget to look to see what's behind the subject — what else will be in your picture.

Your camera is highly talented mechanism, but it still can only record what you place in its field of vision. It won't leave out a single detail.

So, be sure you know what's in your picture in addition to your primary subject. A properly chosen background will enhance the importance of your subject, and perhaps help tell the story.

As far as I can see, backgrounds fall very generally into two classes. One is the background that helps set the stage for your picture . . . that tells where the picture was taken, and even possibly what the occasion was.

The other type is the neutral background, one that emphasizes the subject by simply erasing itself.

You may say that that type of background is easier to write about than to find, and on some occasions, you're right. But, there is a way of doing it that works most of the time. The trick is to look for an angle. By trying a low angle, you may be able to use the sky for a background, and that's ideal in many cases, as

you can see in the picture illustrating today's column.

THE THANKSGIVING week-end will afford excellent opportunities for snapshotting, especially if given over to family festivities. Use your imagination, and you can have a series of pictures you will cherish—arrival of loved ones, activities of the day, the scene around the festive table, and so on. Get plenty of films early in the week.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS in cash will be awarded to winners in the new 1953 Graflex photo contest, which runs from Dec. 15, 1952, to Feb. 15, 1953. In addition to cash prizes, the third annual Graflex-INP Press Fellowship will be awarded to the contestant whom judges select as the most promising. Official rules folders for the contest, each containing six entry forms, are available from Graflex dealers or by mail from Contest Dept., Graflex, Inc., Rochester 8, N. Y.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . . Santa Ana Camera Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Community Center, Santa Ana.

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Throughout the Southland and Particularly  
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# Turkey Raising Is Big Business



A fat turkey, oven ready for Thanksgiving dinner, is displayed above by Mrs. Taylor in the Taylor kitchen.

By Maybelle Cox

**T**ALKING TURKEY" has more than one meaning. To those who like to eat it — and who doesn't? — it means eating delicious turkey meat at least once or twice a year, say at Thanksgiving or Christmas time.

Turkey raising has become one of the nation's big businesses; 1950 production was 44,721,000 birds, with an increase to 52,013,000 last year, and the turkey farmers of the country aim for a record crop this year.

Last year the Bureau of Agriculture Economics reported that turkey consumption amounted to \$339,490,000! California was the leading turkey producing region in the United States because of its mild win-

ters and dry summers. Minnesota was second, Virginia third and Texas fourth.

Turkey raising is not the shortest distance between poverty and wealth, and it abounds in headaches for the grower, but it has its good years as well as its bad ones. The past four years have been of the good variety. The shortage of meat and the increasing demand for turkey have made the turkey men very happy indeed.

Barney B. Taylor, owner of Taylor's Golden West Turkey Ranch near Long Beach, is one of those who is wearing a smile again this year. Times are somewhat different with him now than they were in 1935 when he ventured forth on this hazardous business with 350 turkeys, little experi-

ence, less money and 3 1/4 acres of ground. Good judgment, good sense, attention to business, and especially good food for the turkeys have paid off for Taylor.

The sight of 20,000 turkeys, birds weighing up to 40 pounds, is something to behold. A turkey, during its 26 weeks of life, consumes a vast quantity of food, and it takes five pounds of food to produce one pound of meat. At market time, 12,000 full grown turkeys consume 12,000 pounds of food daily, washing it down with 3000 gallons of water.

**T**HERE are those who say turkeys are crazy. Others say they are just plain stupid. Taylor comes to their defense with: "Remember they are incubator babies. They've had no mother to teach them what to do." A turkey is a queer package done up in feathers with long neck and legs, red wattles, a strange sideways stare out of the left eye, a pampered kid's disposition and a hollow, indescribable voice that would cause even a brave soul to shudder if heard in the dead of night.

Turkeys frighten easily at any age and then off they go on a stampede. Noise, any sudden sight or sound; an airplane flying low; thunder and lightning, or a big owl can scare them silly at night.

Outstanding among the important pieces of equipment on a big turkey ranch are the incubators. Taylor has two, one of which holds 15,000 eggs and the other 5000. After 28 days of incubation, the babies begin emerging and are transferred to the brooder pens, maintained at a temperature of 92 degrees for the first few days by a system of hot water heating.

Gradually the temperature is reduced while the poults become accustomed to more and more ventilation, as well as more space. Other pens of the same size as the first ones are attached when the turklets are four weeks old. They drink warmed water out of glass jars the first week in the big outdoors. Later, to promote exercise, they must stick their heads through the heavy wire mesh to drink from small metal troughs placed just outside the pens. Turkeys are delicate creatures to deal with at any time. "The first six or eight weeks are the tough ones," says Taylor. "After that it isn't so bad."

**L**ITTLE turkeys must be tricked into eating, otherwise thousands of them would starve with food within beak's reach. Growers, having discovered that colors attract them, place colored marbles in the mash. The turks peck delightedly at the marbles, accidentally pick up some mash; like it and return for another nibble, thus forming the eating habit.

Thanksgiving, Christmas and disease are only three causes of mortality among turkeys. Coyotes are extremely fond of turkey meat; prowling dogs from the country surrounding the ranch delight in the sport of turkey catching, and then there are two-legged marauders. An electrified fence en-



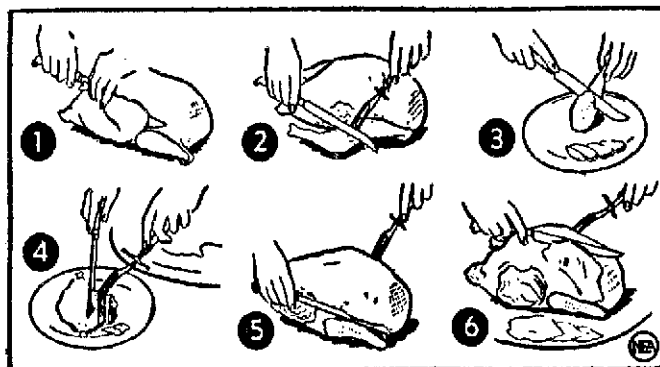
Plump, saucy gobbler nearing table maturity is one of thousands fattening on farms in Long Beach district.

circling the acres of pens serves to keep the animals out but not the thieves. To take care of this contingency, during the fattening season, a watchman with a rifle spends the night in a watchtower aided by a powerful searchlight. This systematic vigilance was inaugurated after five youthful pilferers were caught at-

tempting a wholesale theft of birds one night.

Since 1943 the development of a small turkey, weighing from eight to 12 pounds for the hens, and from 15 to 20 pounds for the toms, marketing of half-turkeys and even midget turks weighing down to five pounds, has given turkey consumption a new impetus.

## Carve Turkey Easily



By Gaynor Maddox

**A** SHARP KNIFE, a long-pronged fork, a few clear directions and reasonable patience — that's really all you need to carve that beautiful roast turkey in the style it is accustomed to.

1. To Remove Leg — Hold the drumstick firmly with fingers, pulling gently away from turkey body. At the same time cut through skin between leg and body.

2. Press the leg away from body with flat side of knife. Then cut through joint joining leg to backbone and skin on the back. Hold the leg on service plate with drumstick at a convenient angle to plate. Separate drumstick and thigh by cutting down through the joint to the plate.

3. Slice drumstick meat. Hold drumstick upright at a convenient angle to plate and cut down, turning drumstick to get uniform slices.

4. Slice thigh meat. Cut slices of meat parallel to the bone.

5. Cut into white meat parallel to wing. Make a cut deep into the breast to the body frame, parallel to and as close to the wing as possible.

6. Slice white meat. Beginning at front, starting halfway up the breast, cut thin slices of white meat down to the cut made parallel to the wing. The slices will fall away from the turkey as they are cut to this line. Continue carving until enough meat has been carved for first servings.

How to roast half a turkey — For a small family it is often more economical to purchase half a turkey. John B. Russell, one of the best of chefs, cooks it this way. Wash and wipe dry the half turkey in the usual manner. Sprinkle both sides of

the turkey with salt and pepper.

Place the turkey skin side down and fill with your favorite stuffing, preferably a little on the dry side. Press the stuffing firmly into the cavity and cover well with a triple thickness of aluminum foil. Turn the turkey over and truss with butcher's twine, being careful to draw the leg and wing in as close to the breast as possible.

Place foil side down on a wire rack in a roasting pan. Rub skin side of turkey with a mixture of half butter and half shortening. Roast in the usual manner, basting frequently until cooked.

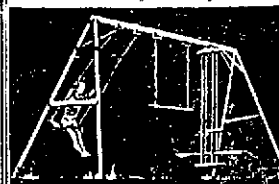


Photos by Jasper Nutter

Barney Taylor inspects a bird at Taylor's Golden West Turkey Farm, located in the nearby Westminster area.

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Creamed turkey with mushroom soup and pimientos is delicious as a method of using up leftover Thanksgiving turkey. Mrs. Harvey Veatch prepares it here.

To Use Up Leftovers, Try...

# Creamed Turkey

By Mildred K. Flanary

**M**EMORY OF YOUR Thanksgiving turkey can be as sweet as was anticipation if a bit of original thought is given to the preparation of leftovers. Take an old recipe and give it a new twist or make standard recipes different by flavor accents.

A reliable dish along this line is creamed turkey which can be made exceptional by adding surprise ingredients like mushroom soup and pimientos, as is done by Mrs. Harvey Veatch, 3835 Brayton Ave. Her recipe is given elsewhere on this page.

Turkey East Indian is another method of using up leftover turkey. It is tasty, uses mushrooms and apple and is very different. Here is the recipe:

## Turkey East Indian

- 1 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 large apple, pared and diced
- 3 cups diced cooked turkey
- 6 tablespoons fat
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 1/2 cups turkey stock and top milk

Cook mushrooms, onion, apple and turkey in the fat until onion and apple are tender. If fresh mushrooms are used, saute for 5 minutes before adding other ingredients. Remove from heat, blend in flour, salt, and curry powder. Add liquid and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Place over hot

## Mrs. Veatch's Creamed Turkey:

Blend together 1 can cream of mushroom soup and 1/2 cup milk. Heat. Then add 1 1/2 cups cooked diced turkey and 1/2 can pimiento. Add 1 slightly beaten egg yolk and heat thoroughly over low flame.

Serve over hot biscuits or over fluffy, hot mashed potatoes. Peas and carrots may be added to creamed mixture if desired.

water, cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Serve with hot cooked rice. Serves 6.

## Turkey Supper

- 3 tablespoons fat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 2 cups turkey stock
- 1/2 cup diced cooked turkey
- 1/2 cup sauteed mushrooms
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 6 rounds hot buttered toast
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- Paprika

Melt fat, blend in flour and salt. Add stock and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add turkey, mushrooms, egg yolk and pimiento. Cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Place toast in a greased shallow pan, cover with turkey mixture and sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 4 minutes in hot oven (400° F.) or under broiler until cheese melts. Garnish with parsley and sprinkle with paprika. Serves 6.

## Turkey Cashew

If you like a rich and savory dish and are willing to leave thoughts of calories behind, try Turkey Cashew. This is an original dish that will make your family or company ex-

claim with delight. Other nuts will do, of course, but the cashews have a special richness that blends well with turkey.

- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 cup ground cashew nuts
- 1/4 teaspoon sage
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 cup cream
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sherry
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs

Into a greased casserole put 1/2 cup ground cashews, then a layer of turkey. Sprinkle with

## Kitchen Tip:

**MRS. VEATCH'S KITCHEN TIP** . . . Add salt to water when boiling eggs for salads or otherwise and they will peel smoothly and quickly.

salt, pepper, sage and parsley. Add another layer of nuts and turkey, then remaining seasonings. Pour over this the cream and sherry. Top with bread crumbs and a few broken cashews. Bake in oven, preheated to 325°, until top is browned—about 25-30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

## Turkey Tea Turnovers

- Pastry:
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2 to 3 tablespoons cold water
- Turkey Filling:
- 1/2 cup finely chopped, cooked turkey
- 1 1/2 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup pickle relish
- Salt and pepper

Pastry: Sift flour and salt into bowl. Cut in shortening with a pastry-blender until the

# Showing Off That Hairdo

This season's softer hair styles are shown off by many little hats. Some are barely more than little shells of fabric, or feather fancy on velvet wisp which reveal a tiny pompadour, a deep wave, pretty bangs or a handsome hair-line illustrated.



Almost all of hairdo is displayed by this festive headgear in bronze velvet and matching feather by Daria. Feather on velvet band with rhinestone-studded bow frames one side of face.



Hair and hat balance here flatteringly. "Mermaid" is the title for this white velvet covered with pearl bead and tiny seashell embroidery, by Walter Florell.

Most hairdos are not complicated. A professional job should be done now and then, but the smart arrangement is one that can be managed in the home, between visits to the hairdresser.

Choose a hat to complement your hairdo. Both hat and the hair are part of a whole frame designed to enhance your features. Plan to have them do this very thing.



Waved little pompadour is shown off by "Sparkler," black velvet half hat, by Walter Florell, with rhinestone trim and glistening white feather brush shooting high for added height.

## Turkey Timetable

The timetable for roasting your Thanksgiving Turkey as given in last Sunday's food article was set-up backwards, and that you may have one at your fingertips, we give the following:

|               |       |                               |
|---------------|-------|-------------------------------|
| 8 to 12 lbs.  | 325°F | 4 to 4 1/2 hours cooking time |
| 12 to 16 lbs. | 325°F | 4 1/2 to 5 hours cooking time |
| 16 to 20 lbs. | 325°F | 5 1/2 to 7 hours cooking time |
| 20 to 24 lbs. | 325°F | 7 to 8 1/2 hours cooking time |

pieces of shortening are the size of peas. Add cold water gradually tossing with a fork until all of the flour coated bits of fat are dampened. Turn mixture onto a pastry cloth or piece of waxed paper. Gather up corners, pressing from the outside to form a compact ball. Roll the "ball" out on pastry cloth or board to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut circles 2 inches in diameter. Place 1/2 teaspoon of filling in the center of each circle. Fold over pastry to form half circle and press edges together. Bake in very hot oven (475°) until golden brown, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot. Turkey Filling: Combine ingredients. Season to taste with salt and pepper.



# Try Potting Your Sweet Peas

By Burleigh M. Beakley

**S**WEET PEAS can be grown in large pots or tubs, making mobile floral decoration that can be placed strategically to create new interest in otherwise drab corners of patios, lanais, sunny porches or entrance ways.

The pea vines can be trained up to fan over small trellises and twine in a towering plume over a cylinder of chicken-wire. Or when placed on a pedestal or in a fence corner, they will droop and trail charmingly.

Aside from fresh, reliable seed, never use less than a 10 or 12 inch pot. The deeper the pot the better, but use flower pots with a drain hole, not a water-tight jardiniere. The best drainage possible is necessary. Screen the drain-hole with a large piece of broken flower pot and cover the bottom of the container with a half inch of pea-gravel. This provides complete drainage to the edge of the pot.

Cut a disc of burlap to a size that, when pressed over the gravel, it will lap slightly up the sides of the pot. This prevents soil and finely ground manure from washing through. Cover the burlap with an inch layer of rotted manure. Tamp it snug.

**I**N THIS BASE set a cylinder of chick-wire four feet high, allowing a 2½-inch space between the wire and pot rim, and fill in around this cylinder with good loam.

Pour in several handfuls of loam and tamp with a long plant label or slat as you rotate pot. Soil will be forced through the wire mesh in the center of the cylinder. This soil will remain loose. The sweet pea roots will be encouraged to extend to the center of the pot away from the dry sides. Load the pot to within 3 inches of the rim.

The wire cylinder is now anchored solidly and the pot ready for planting.

The Cuthbertson variety of mixed sweet pea seed is a very satisfactory kind for this type of planting.

The hard outer case of most seed is notched before packeting. Examine yours. If it is not nicked, either slit the outer

coat of each or soak peas in water overnight.

**P**LANT SEED in groups of three, every three inches around pot. Cover with an inch of soil pressed down snugly.

Set the pot in water up to the rim, and let it soak until the moisture shows on soil inside. From then on keep the soil moist. Saturate the whole pot once a week, twice a week during hot weather.

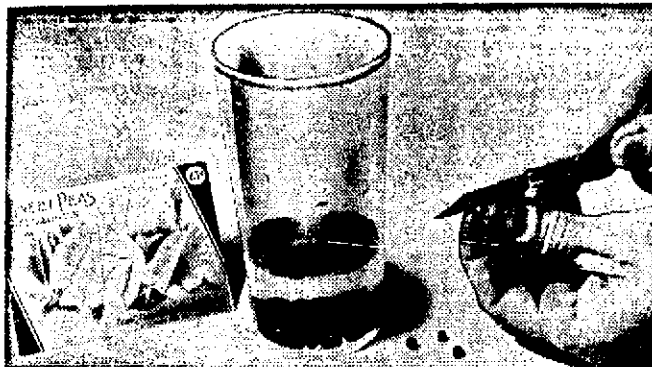
As the pea shoots appear watch carefully for mildew. Sweet peas planted too closely, are very susceptible to fungus attacks. At the first sign of mildew dust with sulphur.

When the vines are three or four inches tall, select the most vigorous and weed out the weaker ones. Leave about a dozen plants to the pot.

Keep the pot well charged with one of the recommended commercial sweet pea foods



Press peas, in clusters of three, into the soil at three-inch intervals around wire in the pot.

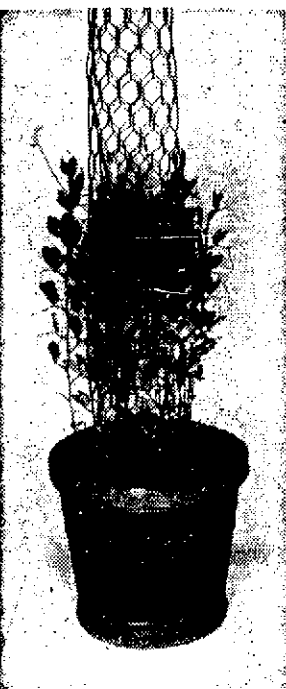


Photos by the Author

Two methods of speeding up germination of sweet peas are notching the peas or soaking them well overnight.

and place it where it will get plenty of direct sunshine. Rotate it half way round each week.

Peas started in the fall through December should flower beautifully in late April or May.



Sweet peas above are off to an excellent start; may be dusted with sulphur if mildew appears.

## Tips on Gardening

**G**ARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Plant a living Christmas tree now and enjoy it all through the holiday season. The cedar deodar is of course the most extensively used although it requires a great deal of space. The tree may grow to 100 feet at maturity. Libocedrus decurrens, a California native, is recommended for smaller gardens.

Indoor plants frequently suffer from lack of moisture during the winter due to overheating of the average home. This causes moisture to evaporate faster than usual. If there is good drainage you need not worry about over-watering.

Snapdragons that have succumbed to the dread rust disease should be removed from your garden. The disease spreads and may contaminate your other plants.

Snails are encouraged by the damp nights frequently occurring at this time of the year. Bait in pellet form is easy to apply and quite effective.

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| <p>ARIES<br/>MAR. 22<br/>APR. 20</p> <p>6-15-25-34<br/>49-60-79-86</p> <p>TAURUS<br/>APR. 21<br/>MAY 21</p> <p>1-13-26-36<br/>50-61-82-88</p> <p>GEMINI<br/>MAY 22<br/>JUNE 22</p> <p>33-54-65-66<br/>73-75-78</p> <p>CANCER<br/>JUNE 23<br/>JULY 23</p> <p>7-19-24-37<br/>48-59-71</p> <p>LEO<br/>JULY 24<br/>AUG. 23</p> <p>8-22-44-63<br/>74-76-77</p> <p>VIRGO<br/>AUG. 24<br/>SEPT. 22</p> <p>4-16-27-38<br/>45-56-80-85</p> |                | <p>★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. ★</p> <p>To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.</p> <table><tr><td>1 Give</td><td>31 Now</td><td>61 To</td></tr><tr><td>2 You</td><td>32 Seem</td><td>62 Much</td></tr><tr><td>3 Be</td><td>33 Wait</td><td>63 Action</td></tr><tr><td>4 Keep</td><td>34 In</td><td>64 Planned</td></tr><tr><td>5 Pets</td><td>35 Be</td><td>65 Evening</td></tr><tr><td>6 Don't</td><td>36 And</td><td>66 To</td></tr><tr><td>7 Let</td><td>37 Take</td><td>67 Desires</td></tr><tr><td>8 Avoid</td><td>38 Home</td><td>68 In</td></tr><tr><td>9 Put</td><td>39 Will</td><td>69 People</td></tr><tr><td>10 Postpone</td><td>40 Of</td><td>70 Trip</td></tr><tr><td>11 Things</td><td>41 And</td><td>71 Now</td></tr><tr><td>12 Seem</td><td>42 About</td><td>72 Enjoy</td></tr><tr><td>13 Extro</td><td>43 Somewhat</td><td>73 Advance</td></tr><tr><td>14 Or</td><td>44 And</td><td>74 Which</td></tr><tr><td>15 Act</td><td>45 Base</td><td>75 Heart's</td></tr><tr><td>16 Close</td><td>46 Up</td><td>76 Attract</td></tr><tr><td>17 Duties</td><td>47 Fascinating</td><td>77 Reputation</td></tr><tr><td>18 Decisions</td><td>48 The</td><td>78 Desires</td></tr><tr><td>19 Other</td><td>49 Ways</td><td>79 Hurt</td></tr><tr><td>20 Fully</td><td>50 Attention</td><td>80 And</td></tr><tr><td>21 May</td><td>51 A</td><td>81 The</td></tr><tr><td>22 Moves</td><td>52 Your</td><td>82 Your</td></tr><tr><td>23 To</td><td>53 Claim</td><td>83 Attention</td></tr><tr><td>24 People</td><td>54 Until</td><td>84 Real</td></tr><tr><td>25 Hostily</td><td>55 You'd</td><td>85 Evening</td></tr><tr><td>26 Thought</td><td>56 Today</td><td>86 You</td></tr><tr><td>27 To</td><td>57 Heart's</td><td>87 Now</td></tr><tr><td>28 Ahead</td><td>58 To</td><td>88 Health</td></tr><tr><td>29 Dependents</td><td>59 Initiative</td><td>89 Progress</td></tr><tr><td>30 Cooperative</td><td>60 That</td><td>90 Au</td></tr></table> <p>★ Good ★ Adverse ★ Neutral</p> |  | 1 Give | 31 Now | 61 To | 2 You | 32 Seem | 62 Much | 3 Be | 33 Wait | 63 Action | 4 Keep | 34 In | 64 Planned | 5 Pets | 35 Be | 65 Evening | 6 Don't | 36 And | 66 To | 7 Let | 37 Take | 67 Desires | 8 Avoid | 38 Home | 68 In | 9 Put | 39 Will | 69 People | 10 Postpone | 40 Of | 70 Trip | 11 Things | 41 And | 71 Now | 12 Seem | 42 About | 72 Enjoy | 13 Extro | 43 Somewhat | 73 Advance | 14 Or | 44 And | 74 Which | 15 Act | 45 Base | 75 Heart's | 16 Close | 46 Up | 76 Attract | 17 Duties | 47 Fascinating | 77 Reputation | 18 Decisions | 48 The | 78 Desires | 19 Other | 49 Ways | 79 Hurt | 20 Fully | 50 Attention | 80 And | 21 May | 51 A | 81 The | 22 Moves | 52 Your | 82 Your | 23 To | 53 Claim | 83 Attention | 24 People | 54 Until | 84 Real | 25 Hostily | 55 You'd | 85 Evening | 26 Thought | 56 Today | 86 You | 27 To | 57 Heart's | 87 Now | 28 Ahead | 58 To | 88 Health | 29 Dependents | 59 Initiative | 89 Progress | 30 Cooperative | 60 That | 90 Au | <p>LIBRA<br/>SEPT. 23<br/>OCT. 23</p> <p>5-14-29-39<br/>53-62-83-87</p> <p>SCORPIO<br/>OCT. 24<br/>NOV. 22</p> <p>9-17-28-40<br/>52-57-67</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS<br/>NOV. 23<br/>DEC. 22</p> <p>3-20-30-41<br/>55-72-84-89</p> <p>CAPRICORN<br/>DEC. 23<br/>JAN. 20</p> <p>11-21-32-43<br/>46-68-81-90</p> <p>AQUARIUS<br/>JAN. 21<br/>FEB. 19</p> <p>10-18-31-42<br/>51-64-70</p> <p>PISCES<br/>FEB. 20<br/>MAR. 21</p> <p>2-12-23-35<br/>47-58-69</p> |
| 1 Give  | 31 Now         | 61 To   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
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| 3 Be  | 33 Wait        | 63 Action   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 4 Keep  | 34 In          | 64 Planned  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 5 Pets  | 35 Be          | 65 Evening  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 6 Don't   | 36 And         | 66 To   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 7 Let   | 37 Take        | 67 Desires  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 8 Avoid   | 38 Home        | 68 In   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 9 Put   | 39 Will        | 69 People   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 10 Postpone   | 40 Of          | 70 Trip   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 11 Things   | 41 And         | 71 Now  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 12 Seem   | 42 About       | 72 Enjoy  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 13 Extro  | 43 Somewhat    | 73 Advance  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 14 Or   | 44 And         | 74 Which  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 15 Act  | 45 Base        | 75 Heart's  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 16 Close  | 46 Up          | 76 Attract  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 17 Duties   | 47 Fascinating | 77 Reputation   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 18 Decisions  | 48 The         | 78 Desires  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 19 Other  | 49 Ways        | 79 Hurt   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 20 Fully  | 50 Attention   | 80 And  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 21 May  | 51 A           | 81 The  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 22 Moves  | 52 Your        | 82 Your   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 23 To   | 53 Claim       | 83 Attention  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 24 People   | 54 Until       | 84 Real   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 25 Hostily  | 55 You'd       | 85 Evening  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 26 Thought  | 56 Today       | 86 You  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 27 To   | 57 Heart's     | 87 Now  |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 28 Ahead  | 58 To          | 88 Health   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 29 Dependents   | 59 Initiative  | 89 Progress   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |
| 30 Cooperative  | 60 That        | 90 Au   |  |        |        |       |       |         |         |      |         |           |        |       |            |        |       |            |         |        |       |       |         |            |         |         |       |       |         |           |             |       |         |           |        |        |         |          |          |          |             |            |       |        |          |        |         |            |          |       |            |           |                |               |              |        |            |          |         |         |          |              |        |        |      |        |          |         |         |       |          |              |           |          |         |            |          |            |            |          |        |       |            |        |          |       |           |               |               |             |                |         |       |   |

## Garden Club Directory

**African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**Agassiz Nature Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamo Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 961 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Alamitos Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

**Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

**Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

**California Fuchsia Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society:** Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

**Cactus Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamo Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**Los Altos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-6031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Macdonald Hall, 723 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

**Junior Flower Growers Club:** Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 5640 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

# This Winter Try Growing Bulbs Indoors



Fibre used as a growing medium for bulbs indoors must be kept moist but must not be allowed to become soggy.

By Bob Gilmore

**YOU CAN HAVE** a lot of fun growing bulbs indoors. This type of gardening is easy, requires little

expense or time and pays big dividends. About all you need is top quality planting material. For indoor culture you should plant only the largest bulbs available.

One of the most interesting forms of indoor bulb gardening is growing hyacinths in regulation hyacinth glasses. Be sure to use the large or exhibition size hyacinth bulbs. The smaller or bedding size bulbs are satisfactory for bedding purposes outdoors but will not do the job where indoor forcing is practiced.

The first step in this type of indoor landscaping is to clean out the base of the bulb. Frequently, decayed roots and other undesirable plant tissue accumulates in the hollow of the

bulb. Unless removed it may start to rot.

Place the bulb in the hyacinth glass and note the level at which the base of the bulb sits. Then remove the bulb and fill the glass with cold water to a point just slightly below where the bulb rests. Add a little charcoal to keep the water fresh and set the bulb in position. Then place the container and bulb in a dark but airy location for several weeks.

The plant should be introduced to full light only when the roots have touched the bottom of the glass. The longer the plant is kept in darkness the larger the flower head will be within certain limits. Once the flower head has grown above the foliage you need not worry about placing it in the light. However, direct sunlight should be avoided at all times.

**NARCISSUS** is also an excellent choice for growing indoors. The recommended varieties include the well known Paper Whites which are pure white with a creamy-toned center and the Chinese Sacred Lilies which have creamy white flowers and yellow centers. Also of importance is the Golden Sun (Soleil D'Or) narcissus which is really a yellow paper white. The blooms are golden yellow and produced on tall, stiff stems and in huge clusters.

These narcissus should be grown in a shallow vase perhaps two or three inches tall. You can support the bulbs with small rocks or pebbles; or bulb fibre may be used. The plants grow quite well in clear water when supported adequately.



Bodger Seeds Photo

Cinerarias, brighter and more colorful than daisies, will color shady areas in the spring if set out now.

## Spark Shady Areas with Cinerarias

**L**ONG BEACH gardeners may enjoy vivid and contrasting splashes of color through shady garden areas next spring by setting out cineraria plants now. The flowers look somewhat like daisies but are much brighter and more colorful. Colors usually available in flat size plants include purple, lavender, rose, pink, white and a number of bicolors, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

Most cineraria varieties will be 18 to 24 inches tall when in bloom. Set out the plants eight to 10 inches apart, and select locations protected from frosts. They must have a light, por-

ous soil. A mixture of two parts garden soil, two parts leaf mold, and one part well weathered manure is excellent.

Cinerarias not only give bright colors in shady areas, but also can be grown in the lath house and as potted plants. Those grown in pots may be set around porch or patio next spring as soon as they bloom. Their bright colors can make a dark porch look like sunshine is peeking around the corner.

Feed cinerarias an acid type fertilizer three times at six-week intervals. And against insects use a combination of contact and stomach poison insecticides.

### PET PARADE

## Cats Respond to Attention

By Karen Smith

**W**HETHER you have a fine-bred cat or a so-called alley cat, he deserves your thoughtful care throughout the year. Although cats are self-reliant creatures, they also are affectionate and revel in what ever attention their owners give them.

The cat needs to be brushed and combed daily. Complete bathing is seldom necessary unless something becomes entangled in his fur which cannot be combed out. However, if you wish to bathe your cat, consider his color. Tabbies and tortoisés should be dry cleaned with hot bran, and then the coat brushed the right way. Black cats can be soaped, but a coat preparation should be used afterwards to enhance the gloss. Soap or bran can be used on "smokes." Brush afterward with ammonia and water to make the coat stand up.

Train the kitten early in the habits and routine you wish him to have. Give him a warm dry box or basket in which to sleep. The cold basement is not for cats. Provide the kitten with a scratching log as well as a box of dry sand or dirt in a private spot. Feed him where he is out of the line of family traffic. Kittens thrive on milk and pablum and a little ground meat mixed with a little cod liver oil, tomato juice, and a brewer's yeast tablet.

Cats like chopped liver, heart, kidney, as well as

his great hunger but continued thinness.

If the cat scratches the ruff off the back of his ears, look for ear mites. Fleas also will cause digging.

If the cat mopes, won't eat, or if his breath is tainted, look at his teeth. He may have pyorrhea, gingivitis, or ulcerated teeth, all requiring the care of a good veterinarian. It is wise to clean the cat's teeth and gums frequently with bicarbonate of soda or weak vinegar, using a soft brush or swab.

A finger-scoop of petroleum jelly (vaseline) should be fed once a week to the cat with long fur.



Smoky, the smoke Persian pet of Mrs. Betty Bryant of 4155 Heather Rd., shows excellent care and attention.

Joe Littlefield suggests:

These Shade Plants need attention now...

Time for First Feeding, Says Garden Consultant

Shade-loving annuals and perennials, like Coral Bells, Columbine, Canterbury Bells, Primulas and Cinerarias, should be well established now if set out a month or so ago. To help them keep growing actively, feed them Red Star Camellia-Gro.

Feed a teaspoonful per plant now, and again in four weeks. Camellia-Gro is a complete plant food commercial growers use for shade plants. Its nitrogen is derived from blood meal and cottonseed meal and is all organic.

CAMELIAS usually are not fed during their blooming period (though some experts now recommend light feeding all year). But they should be mulched with a one-inch layer of peat moss now if you did not mulch them in the spring. Try Red Star Compressed Peat Moss. It is granulated to spread easily.

For 82-page Pocket Garden Guide, write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, Calif. Attn Dept. L

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV, Channel 11.

**Red Star**  
PLANT FOODS

AT  
BETTER NURSERIES  
AND  
GARDEN SUPPLY  
DEALERS



# Subtropic Trees



Scarlet-flowered eucalyptus in bloom is a bright subtropical. The tree grows easily, seldom is very large.

## TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

### Ladder's 'Fingerprints' Convicted This Kidnaper

By Lewis Bellmore Sage

**N**O TWO PERSONS have identical fingerprints, and many criminals have been convicted because they left their fingerprints at the scene of their crime.

Arthur Koehler helped solve the Lindbergh case, the nation's most famous kidnaping crime, by proving that inanimate objects may have distinctive fingerprints, too. He definitely identified the "fingerprints" of the ladder used in the Lindbergh kidnaping and Bruno Hauptmann was convicted of the crime.

The fingerprints were the marks made by a planer. Koehler found that every eighth knife cut was irregular, caused by a rough spot on the cutter blade which scored the surface.

Koehler figured out the characteristics of the planer that had dressed the boards, the

number of its knives, and its speed; then proceeded to locate the mill which had planed the boards, the dealer, and the man who bought the boards to build a ladder.

The cutter had six knives in each edge cutter, and eight in each face cutter—shown by a magnification of the surface to bring out cutter marks. It was a fast-speed machine in which the edge cutters revolved faster than the face cutters.

Each of 25 mills reporting that they had such machines, submitted samples of wood machined on their planer. Each sample was analyzed. A mill at McCormick, S. C., submitted a sample which was positively identified as the same as the Lindbergh ladder.

Lumber milled by this firm was sold to the National Lumber and Millwork Co. in New York City.

But the firm kept no record of their small sales and were unable to identify the possible purchasers of the wood!

Meanwhile Hauptmann changed one of the ransom bills, and when arrested, said he worked for the National Lumber and Millwork Co. And there was an entry that he had bought \$9 worth of lumber in December, 1931.

Lumber found in his garage had plane marks similar to those Koehler had identified. There were also marks of a hand-plane used for finishing on the ladder—and they matched marks made by a plane found in the garage.

These, plus the "fingerprints" made by nailmarks on the ladder, were put together to make a convincing case against the kidnaper.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**I**F YOU live close to the coast where frost is not too much of a problem and you want trees that are not only evergreen but have the added advantage of being handsomely subtropical in appearance, you have quite a choice of good, available subjects from which to choose.

There are several beautiful ficus, for example. Indian Laurel, ficus religiosa, is a fine little tree for areas such as patio, parkway or corner. Its roots do not require much room yet it stands sturdily in coastal wind.

Ficus elastica grows to noble proportions only in the tropics. Here in the Southland it makes a small tree for foundation planting, or it can be grown in a protected patio.

There are other "rubber trees" in the ficus family. A huge one is the handsome Moreton Bay fig from Australia.

If frost is a problem in your locality, the magnolia tree will substitute beautifully for a rubber tree. Magnolia grandiflora attains a height of 60 feet while Magnolia exoniensis grows to about 20 feet. Both need lots of water, particularly when young. Growth is not fast, but the blooms more than make up for that.

Harpullia arborea is an unusually beautiful evergreen subtropical tree and is fairly rare. It comes from the South Sea Islands. The foliage is luxuriant and large and a bright shiny green in color. The tree becomes dense and round-topped as well as large. Great brilliant seedpods follow inconspicuous flowers, and these pods hang on through the



—Photos by Gladys Diesing

Palms are handsome subtropicals and are best appreciated if given a showy setting and sweet, open soil.

Christmas holidays and well through winter.

Flame tree, Sterculia acerifolia, is a unique specimen because of its large, shining leaves that resemble those of the maple and because it is covered in the early summer with many cup-shaped flowers of bright red on scarlet stems. This tree is even more showy than the Scarlet flowering eucalyptus which is also a valuable and easily grown tree for sub-tropical planting.

**T**HERE are numerous members of the Palmaceae family that can be used where a sub-tropical tree is desired. However, no palm is pleasing unless placed correctly for best effects and given the attention it needs but seldom receives. Soil should be light, sweet, and open, so use abundant

stable manure or other fertilizer. Transplant only when the roots are active.

Fatsia papyrifera and F. japonica, although considered usually as foliage plants, make lovely small trees to 20 feet. Leaves are extremely ornamental and the bloom attractive. The fatsias require good soil, ample water, and sheltered positions preferably. They may be started from root cuttings taken in the spring or sucker growth from the base of the crown taken either in the spring or in the fall. Seeds also may be used.

## First Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 4)

peans in California. To this camp were transported from the ships San Antonio and San Carlos the sick and wounded survivors of the second and third expeditions. However it was not until July 1, 1769, the day after the fourth expedition, headed by Gov. Juan Portola and Fr. Junipero Serra, had reached the camp, that the Thanksgiving festival was held. Bells rang, Christian hymns were chanted and curious Indians watched Spanish gunpowder explode. The planting of two palms followed, the trees coming from dates Fr. Serra had brought from his native village of Loreto, in Baja California.

For many years these trees were among San Diego's most revered landmarks. When high winds in 1951 caused one of the Serra Palms to break, the public demanded that steps be taken to protect the remaining one. Hence today the tree is guarded from the elements by braces and protected by a sturdy iron fence.

On Sept. 2, 1950, when the Serra Palm became State Registered Landmark No. 67, the marker which was erected commemorated also the burial place of our first unknown soldiers. Of them Fr. Serra wrote, Oct. 25, 1776:

"The names of the dead were

written in the book that was burnt (Nov. 5-6, 1775). Although I remember some of them, much greater is the number of those whom I do not recall individually, and for this reason I omit reproducing them, contenting myself with asking our Lord that the names of all may be written in heaven and that through His mercy their souls may rest in peace. Amen."

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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Civilized Novel Has Its Charms

TO LIVE AS WE WISH, by Mark Aldanov. 500 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$3.95.

By Paul Bartlett

**A**LDANOV'S literary cocktail is rather like a Molotov cocktail; it bursts in many directions. Covering a multitude of things, intended as witty entertainment, the book manages to be diverting in spite of digressions. For one thing, it carries two full-length plays. One is socio-political and takes place during the French revolutionary period and has Lafayette for hero. The second is in the nature of a social farce and is contemporaneous and European in setting.

## Strong Man of Old West

JOHN COULTER: HIS YEARS IN THE ROCKIES, by Burton Harris. 180 pp. New York: Scribner's. \$3.50.

**T**O THAT SELECT LIST of rugged mountain men, trappers and explorers whose trail-breaking helped in no small way to open the West, add the name of John Coulter. After serving as a hunter with the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Coulter struck out from St. Louis on a trapping expedition of his own. Before he returned to Missouri to die at the age of 38, he had had almost inconceivable experiences with Indians, had flopped as a trapper, but he had discovered what is now Yellowstone Park. This, the only book about Coulter now in print, was written by a man who grew up in the Wyoming country which Coulter was the first white man to explore, and who spent 10 years researching and writing, off and on. But for those who enjoy the never-ending story of the early West, it was worth it. Here is a grand story of a colorful adventurer, grand because it is exciting, ably told, and authentic down to the last Indian scalp.

## Sixguns Roar

WIDE LOOP, by Nelson Nye. 212 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$2.50.

**A**UTHOR NYE is always to be applauded for his knowledge of the west, but in this latest work, he leads off with a strong sex angle, drops the fair lady after the first few chapters. But the action is there: Burt Alvord, gunslinger extraordinary, matches wits with an attractive girl who wants him to rid her ranch of rustlers. But the hero is sidetracked into a train robbery and the resultant chase winds up in Old Mexico.—T. K.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**
1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
  2. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
  3. STEAMBOAT GOTHIC, by Francis Parkinson Keyes.
  4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
  5. CONFESIONS OF THE NAME, by Gladys Schmitt.
  6. THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Tom Lea.

- NON-FICTION:**
1. TALLULAH: Autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
  2. AMY VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
  3. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Redway.
  4. FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper.
  5. SPEECHES OF ADLAI STEVENSON.
  6. CRAZY WHITE MAN, by Richard Morenus.

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There is no doubt about Mr. Aldanov's wit and satire: They are excellent. Against a European background the author pegs together his plays and persons and weaves in plot, jewel thievery, a spice of communism, a dopest, a Hollywood producer, a playwright and a garrulous old philosopher, organizer of a secret society. There are pleasant jabs at the United Nations, at the Soviet, at literature, the movie makers, at the world in general. It is a very civilized tale, charmingly amoral. Innovative, though not daring, the novel's divertimento hints that a play within a play is now outmoded for two plays within a novel.

Aldanov's erudition is not balanced carefully (we have a whole chapter on witches); his sense of satire is threatened by the seriousness of the age in which we live; his characters are weak people and contribute nothing to the complex job of living. Here are 500 pages of competent entertainment that like many Broadway and Hollywood hits leave the heart cold and the mind more interrogative than ever.

## How to Work With Leather

SUNSET LEATHER CRAFT BOOK, by Boris Aller. 95 pp. Menlo Park, Calif.: Lane Pub. Co. Paper, \$1.75; cloth, \$3.

**T**HIS BOOK contains everything the beginner will need to know about making useful and handsome things from leather. After discussing craft as a hobby, listing the few tools and materials actually needed, and explaining basic leather craft techniques, Mrs. Aller takes the hobbyist into the realm of making specific things, from a simple one-piece billfold to such complex items as a covered box with brass studs. Directions are step-by-step in easy-to-understand language, accompanied by fine photos and drawings. A happy addition to Sunset magazine's shelf of fine "how-to" volumes that are becoming increasingly popular in the west.

## Pocket Gems

Half a dozen new pocket books have been issued by Permabooks (35 cents), among them the popular Thorndike-Barnhart Handy Pocket Dictionary, a new revised edition compiled under the direction of Clarence L. Barnhart. It contains 36,000 entries.

"Modern Parables," by Fulton Oursler, is included in the group along with these four novels, all best sellers: "Green Dolphin Street," by Elizabeth Goudge; "They Had a Glory," by Davenport Steward; "Big Old Sun," by Robert Faherty, and "That None Should Die," by Frank Slaughter,



"Rhyolite, Nevada," a black and white reproduction from the beautiful new full-color "Our America Engagement Calendar" (Doubleday, \$1.95). The calendar contains 54 full-color photos taken from all over the United States, and picturing nature scenes and major cities and buildings.

### NON-FICTION SHELF

## Yacht Racing, Weather Make Interesting Reading

**S**PARING NONE of the secrets of how to win, secrets that have made his name renowned wherever yacht racing folk gather, Arthur Knapp Jr. with "Race Your Boat Right" (Van Nostrand, \$6.50) has written a book that should be marked "XX" on any Christmas gift list that includes the name of a sailboat skipper. And he fits out his work with as tidy a set of illustrations and diagrams as any taut writing of its kind ever carried. Praising the work is Harold S. Vanderbilt, another yachtsman whose name needs no introduction in yacht racing circles.

**W**ITHOUT AIRCRAFT and a bag of chemicals to seed clouds, nobody can do much to change the weather, but anyone can understand weather by spending a little time—and pleasantly, too—with Denning Miller's "Wind, Storm and Rain: The Story of Weather" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95). Denning, a veteran navigator, weather observer and writer of manuals on weather, deals with the "how" of weather and winds up with a chapter to help readers predict something of their own local weather.

**A**CCEPTING the "today" in life with a positive approach is Rheda Lachar's message in "You Are Unlimited" (Wilcox & Follett), a book calculated to give life new meaning. The author conducts a consultation clinic in Detroit. Advice on all phases of life is included. Written in the language of the layman, it includes simple prayers for daily use.

**I**MAGINE HOMER as a Sea-see helping to rig an emergency flight deck on an LST in order to get some spotter planes into the air for the U. S. Sixth Fleet on a cruise in the Mediterranean and you have something of the spirit of the new book of Max Miller of San Diego, "Always the Mediterranean" (Dutton, \$3.50). Miller, a commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, made the cruise with the fleet on its postwar assignment and he writes of ancient history and of a modern sailor's-eye-view of the ancient sea, its shores, cities and its wars.

**T**HE CURIOUS, mechanical mind will delight in "More Modern Wonders and How They Work" (Dutton, \$3.50). The author, Capt. Burr W. Leyson, has the gift of explaining the mechanics of such things as guns, locks, submarines, tele-

vision, weather instruments and phonograph records.

**T**HE EARLY DAYS of the "Publisher's Weekly" and the "Library Journal" are given, together with the beginning of the growth of book publishing in "R. R. Bowker, Militant Liberal" by F. McClung (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5). Bowker was a noted figure in post-Civil War publishing and he later took up politics in which he continued to be active, until his death in 1933.

## New at the Library

**"DEAR DOROTHY DIX,"** by Harnett T. Kane and Ella Bentley Arthur, is a new book at the Long Beach Public Library. Her friend and protégé, Harnett Kane, and her secretary tell how the tiny southern aristocrat became a great reporter and famous columnist.

Another biography: "Mahatma Gandhi," by Haridas T. Muzumdar.

Philosophy: "The Way of Mysticism, an Anthology," James Joseph, editor; and "The Creative Process, a Symposium," by Brewster Ghiselin.

Religion: "Systematic Theology" (Vol. 1.) by Paul Tillich; and "Wake Up or Blow Up," by Frank Laubach.

Sociology: "How Does Your City Rate," by Edward B. Olds; "Canada and the United States," by Hugh Keenleyside and Gerald S. Brown.

Science: "The Ocean River,"

by F. W. Smith and Henry Chapin.

Useful arts: "A 40-year Campaign Against Tuberculosis" and "Karen" by Marie Killilea.

Fine arts: "Home Planner Series 3"; "Art in Modern Architecture," by Eleanor Bittermann; "Pastels," by Keith Henderson; "Drawing Animals," by Victor Perard.

Fiction: "Thudbury," by Clyde Davis; "The Crystal Years," by Daniel Doan; "Rock Taylor, Football Coach," by John Gartner; "The Black Earth," by Hans Habe; "Give Us This Valley," by Tom Ham; "Home is Upriver," by Brian Harwin; "Rampole Place," by Isabella Holt; "Troy Chimneys," by Margaret Kennedy; "The Monk," by Matthew Lewis; "Man Without a Star," by Dee Linford; "Master of the World," by Cothburn O'Neal; "Outlaw Thickets," by Lee Savage.

## The Crime Front

DEADLOCK, by Ruth Fentlough. 169 pp. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday & Co. for the Crime Club. \$2.50.

**G**LEN WILLIAMS, a complete extrovert, is found shot to death on the sofa in his apartment—a broad smile on his ghostly face. One by one his strange, ill-assorted friends are grilled by Acting Police Inspector Nelson but, the more Nelson probes, the deeper the mystery becomes. The author is a descriptive artist and while the ending might be deceiving, the book as a whole is well worthwhile. Character studies are excellent and the dialogue interesting.—T. K.



# Chamber Will Make Purchases at Show

MUNICIPAL ART CENTER, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is going to get a present—or more exactly, several of them!

The Chamber of Commerce, which will sponsor the second annual Greater Long Beach Art Exhibit Dec. 7 through Jan. 12 in the center, is setting aside a fund for the purchase of several art objects from the show to add to the permanent collection at the center.

All artists of the Long Beach area are invited to submit work for the exhibit, which promises to become important in the city's art history.

Four classifications will be open: (1) paintings, drawings, graphic work; (2) ceramics, sculpture; (3) metal work jewelry; (4) textiles. An artist may enter two articles in each classification, making it possible for him or her to enter eight articles in the entire show.

Entries may be taken to the center between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Nov. 25, 26 and 28.

Jurors will be Thomas Robertson, director of San Diego Museum; Richard Petterson, ceramist and professor of ceramics at Scripps; Arthur Miller, Los Angeles art critic.

Four hundred persons attended the recent opening of the Art Mart of paintings, ceramics, metalwork and jewelry at the Art Center. Artists whose work was bought the opening night included Herbert Goldberg, Patricia Rowland, Ted Baird and Rochelle Sanscrainte.

THE UNUSUAL MAY be expected in the art exhibits which are a monthly event at Pacific Coast Club. Innocenzo Daraio, noted for his versa-

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

tility in portraits, landscapes and religious works, will display many of his prize winning canvases during December and January.

His "Religious Study" won the first gold medal at the San Fernando Artist Guild and the popular Greek award at the Greek Theater California Art Club show. "The Old Philosopher," another first prize winner; "City of Los Angeles," popular award winner and "Chinese Philosopher," first prize winner in two outstanding shows are considered among his best paintings. His murals decorate some of the finest churches in and around Los Angeles. His landscapes are executed in cool, transparent colors.

**ATHENA HALL**, former president of the Long Beach Art Association, has a one-man show of 14 oils and water colors in the Don Hotel, 105 E. I St., Wilmington. She was asked for the show after some of her work was exhibited in Wilmington during Art Week. The Don expects to have monthly shows of work by artists of the Long Beach harbor area.

Mrs. Hall is showing "Little Tabernacle," "Another Spring," "Flowers," "Windy Monday," "City Oasis," "Seclusion," "Little Marionette," "New and Used," "My Church," "Red Apples," "Forever Toil," "April," "My Green Pitcher" and "Rainbow's End."

**JAPANESE ART** predominates in the show through Nov. 30 in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Forty modern wood block prints by three of the leading artists of Japan in this delightful medium are shown. The artists are Hiroshi

Yoshida, Rakusan Tsuchiya and Paul Jacoulet. Also shown is the work of Japanese school children, an exchange exhibition with one from Orange County schools sent to Japan last year. Japanese character dolls and an exhibit showing the making of a Japanese wood block complete the show.

**AN OIL PAINTING** of Salisbury Cathedral by John Constable, great English painter, has been purchased by the Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino. The picture, painted 129 years ago and bought by the Huntington when it came up at auction in



This nostalgic and colorful canvas, "Yesterday's Dream," by Lucille Brown Greene, president of the Long Beach Art Association, won first place in water colors in current Art Association juried show in the Pacific Coast Club.

London, joins another fine Constable, "View on the Stour," already in the gallery's collection. Together they form a part of the collection of British

paintings at San Marino which includes such famous canvases as Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," Lawrence's "Pinkie" and Reynolds' "Tragic Muse."

## Southland's Crossword

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 A heaven
- 6 Required
- 12 Heavenly bodies
- 17 Sums up
- 21 To talk
- 22 To counsel
- 23 Lowest deck of a ship of war
- 24 Man's name
- 25 Wrote Three Musketeers
- 26 A number
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Little poem intended to be sung
- 29 Spanish dining hall (abbr.)
- 30 For example (abbr.)
- 31 Exists
- 32 Christmas Visitor
- 34 No-hair sheep
- 35 Tint
- 36 Musical note
- 37 Spread for drying
- 39 Sum
- 42 Mistake
- 43 Cornish prefix signifying town
- 46 Regal chair
- 49 Deserve
- 51 Painful spots
- 52 To mimic
- 55 Factor
- 57 Conserves
- 59 Packing ring
- 62 Roman emperor
- 64 To begin
- 66 Vegetable (pl.)
- 68 River
- 70 Weight of Estonia (pl.)
- 72 Seethes
- 74 Serpent
- 76 Spanish for "yes"

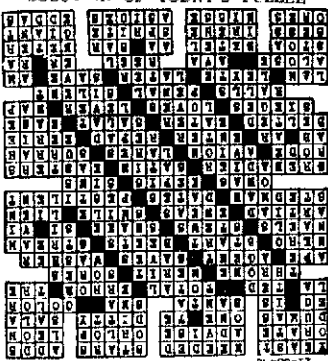
### VERTICAL

- 77 Roman number
- 78 Element of even valence
- 80 Trojan hero
- 82 Facial expression
- 84 Charge upon property
- 86 American poet
- 88 Fruit (pl.)
- 90 Deadly
- 92 Tierra del Fuego Indians
- 94 Military cap (pl.)
- 96 Transgressions
- 97 Member of special military corps
- 102 Fabric
- 104 Day commemorating Christ's resurrection (pl.)
- 109 Was transported by
- 110 An airplane (F.)
- 112 Roman tutelary gods
- 114 Old World febrile disease of animals
- 115 Symbol for aluminum
- 116 Land measure
- 118 To go in
- 120 To stuff again
- 122 Weird
- 123 Marked as with a band
- 126 Diner
- 128 Ritual prayer of Mohammedans
- 130 Repose
- 131 Continued attempt to gain possession (pl.)
- 133 Likes very much
- 135 Pry
- 137 Short sleep
- 138 County in Missouri
- 140 Pertaining to punishment
- 142 Speechless

- 144 To run away
- 147 Island in the Philippines
- 149 After awhile
- 151 Conserve
- 152 Form of "to be"
- 154 Common European shod
- 156 Topaz humming bird
- 158 Spool
- 160 Teutonic deity
- 161 Sun god
- 162 Portico
- 163 Species of climbing pepper
- 165 Lava
- 166 To prohibit
- 168 Weight of Abyssinia
- 170 Plate of a knockdown soap frame
- 171 Feminine name
- 172 Fairy
- 174 Fairy tale monster
- 175 Native metals
- 176 A kobold
- 177 Stage whispers
- 178 Icelandic tales

- 15 Decay
- 16 Secret agent
- 17 In addition
- 18 Distributed as cards
- 19 Distress (poet.)
- 20 Trap
- 23 Mountain in Mass.
- 35 Pinnacles
- 38 Canines
- 40 Kind of horse
- 41 Resides
- 43 Propel a boat
- 44 Anglo-Saxon coins
- 46 Cylindrical
- 47 Seines
- 48 Growing out
- 50 Age group
- 52 High-pitched
- 53 Coin of India (pl.)
- 54 Frisky
- 56 Tendency
- 58 Postage item
- 60 Electrical engineer (abbr.)
- 61 Blackbird
- 62 Fetid
- 63 Pinch and pull suddenly
- 67 Baites unduly as a price
- 69 Place where money is coined
- 71 Pacific Island
- 73 Satisfies
- 75 Famous cow
- 79 Measure of Calcutta
- 81 Kind of flower
- 83 Heating apparatus (pl.)
- 85 Pacific island screw pine
- 87 Unsophisticated
- 89 Hindu guitar
- 91 Conclusion
- 93 River of France
- 95 Male forebears
- 97 To seize
- 125 To erase
- 127 Rockfish
- 129 A tissue

### SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



### STAMP WORLD

## New UN Commemorative Adhesives Due on Dec. 10

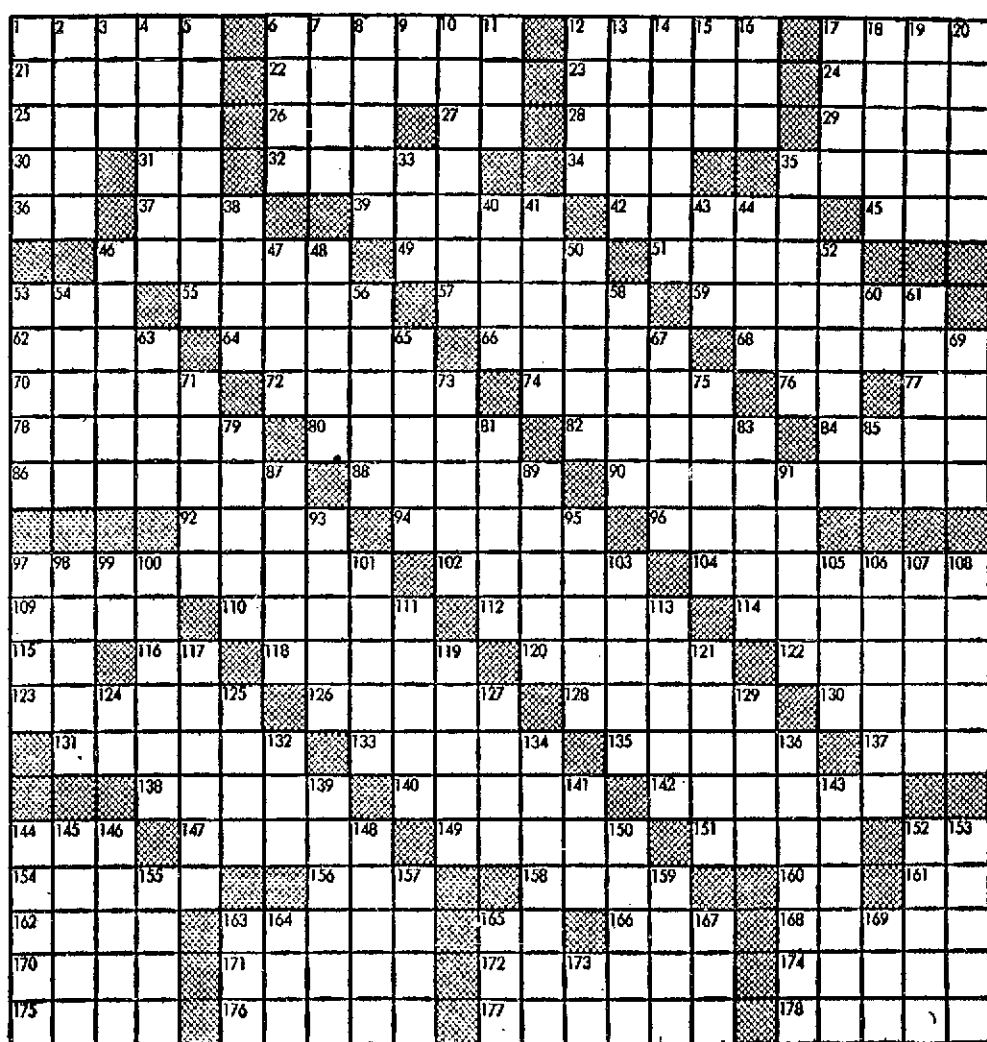
THE UNITED NATIONS Postal Administration announces that its second commemorative stamp will be issued on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.

This stamp, to be printed in 3c and 5c denominations, and issued to commemorate the adoption by the General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, shows a flame surrounded by the words "Human Rights" in the five official languages of the United Nations, superimposed on the two hemispheres of the world.

These stamps, measuring 27 mm. by 40 mm., will be issued in horizontal sheets of 50, with marginal inscriptions at the top and bottom of the sheets. They will be placed on

sale at UN headquarters on Dec. 10. Persons desiring first-day cancellations may send a limited number of addressed, unstamped envelopes, not in excess of 20, to the United Nations Postal Administration, Room CB-26, United Nations, New York. Envelopes should be addressed in lower left-hand corner. Outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Covers—Human Rights Day." Remittance to cover cost of stamps must be enclosed either in money order or certified check. All covers will be mailed out individually.

**STAMP NOTES** . . . The Saar has issued two new stamps in its regular series, reports the New York Stamp Co. The 5-franc green depicts the main post office. The 15-fr. brown shows an industrial scene. . . . Romania has issued a new stamp honoring its armed forces. It shows a soldier, sailor and an aviator. . . . A 23-centavo blue and grey stamp has been issued by Colombia to commemorate the centenary of the city of Manizales.



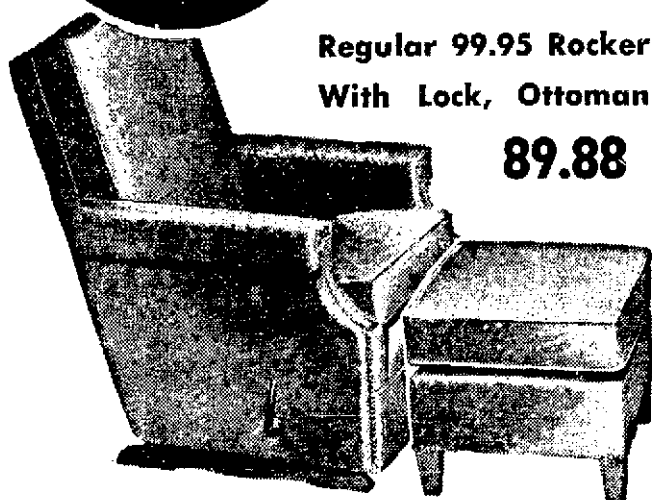
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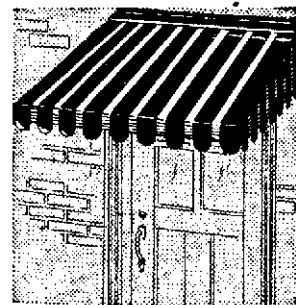
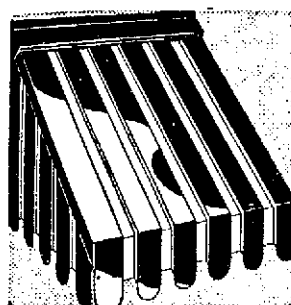
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November 23, 1952

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**We're Living a Wonderful Life**

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BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram

**BILL HOLDEN: NO QUITTER** SEE PAGE 4





Like a skier on snow, girl "poles" along on one of Venice's streets.

# They Walk on Water

VENICE, Italy.

**T**HERE's a brand-new threat to the graceful gondola which has supplied transportation for centuries in this city of canals.

It's a special set of hollow water skis. They'll float you—if you can keep them together. The inventor: Giovanni Campelli, a barber.

Now Venetians (says Campelli) can take Sunday strolls along their city's watery streets—that is, if they don't mind getting their feet slightly wet.



WET FEET are price you pay for walking in Venice "streets"—unless you're athletic.



**EVEN LEDA**, inventor's daughter, finds ski-walking is quite awkward.



**TRICK IS** to keep skis, built like snow skis, on top of water. He can't.



**CHIEF HAZARD** is a complete dunking. Hollow, waterproof skis will stay afloat.



**EXCEPT FOR  
STUBBORN STAINS...**

**TIDE alone gets clothes**

**WHITER THAN BLEACH!**

**Yes, TIDE alone gets clothes  
WHITER than if you  
add bleach every time  
to the wash water!**

**There's nothing like Tide!** Tide has such a truly amazing whitening action, that when you put bleach in the wash water every time you wash, it actually *gets in the way* of Tide's magic action! Yes, Tide works best *alone* . . . with no bleach added. All by itself, Tide gets clothes so dazzling white you'll be amazed! So, except for an occasional soak in bleach for stubborn stains—use Tide *alone*.

**So SAFE to use!** Yes, safe. With all its wonderful whitening action, Tide is really safe for everything that's washable. Colors love Tide's gentle suds! Why, after just one wash, Tide actually brightens soap-dulled colors!

**And TIDE gets clothes cleaner than any soap!** When you rinse out a Tide wash, you've got cleaner clothes than you'll get with any soap of *any kind!* Everything comes cleaner with Tide—even the grimeiest work shirts. No soap known will get out so much grimy dirt, yet leave clothes so free of dulling film. Get Tide today . . . see if you'll ever again want to use anything else!



**NO OTHER WASHING PRODUCT  
— SOAP OR "DETERGENT"—  
CAN GUARANTEE ALL THIS!**



**TIDE is Milder for hands than any other leading "detergent"!**

Tide has a wonderful new mildness—so kind, so gentle! Why, not even the mildest leading "detergents" made especially for *dishwashing* are so easy on your hands as Tide.

**Tide is so THRIFTY, too!** Such a *little* Tide makes such oceans of rich, long-lasting suds . . . such a *little* Tide goes so far in hardest water, it's a miracle of economy.

**GUARANTEE:** If Tide does not do everything claimed for it in this advertisement, return the unused portion to your dealer, and the purchase price will be refunded.



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WILLIAM HOLDEN and wife, Brenda Marshall: He remembered a dying GI . . .

## Where Do You Go?

HOLLYWOOD. A 'COMEBACK' in motion pictures or any public career is twice as tough as the beginning. It's like a series of hills that spread before you, and challenge your spirit. Doggedly, you keep climbing up one side and down the other—but *there's always another steep climb looming ahead!*

After four years in the Army, I returned to Hollywood and a career that was bankrupt. For a year I did nothing. Studios had me under contract, but nothing happened. People had forgotten me.

I decided that I *could* regain my standing—but that it would take (1) courage, (2) hard work, (3) concentration, (4) self-denial and, above all, (5) inspiration.

### Where Do You Look?

But where does one go for inspiration? Is it like a running fountain where you quench your thirst? Does it knock at your door like opportunity? Or do you wander out to seek it and then fetch it home? I didn't know.

My struggle to re-establish myself was sweeping into its second year, still without success.

• Then, one day, I remembered a young soldier, killed at Anzio, in Italy.

• His was a brave young heart and an unconquerable spirit. Dying, he'd told me: "*Very few men are lucky enough to die for a cause.*"

• The echo of his words gave me the inspiration I needed. If he considered himself lucky, then how lucky was I—I who had everything—youth, strength, health and my family!

The "hills" I was climbing seemed lower after that. In two months I was cast in two movies. The public was more than kind. I was on the way back!

*But I'll never forget my inspiration!*

Bill Holden's latest picture is titled, (by coincidence) "*The Turning Point*" (Paramount).

### THE COVER:

When photographer David Preston posed Bill Holden, he asked Holden to light a cigarette. Bill proudly took out a lighter his wife, Brenda Marshall, had given him. "Wait," said photographer Preston. "Use these kitchen matches. They give me more light for focusing." Bill used them, added: "Don't tell Brenda."

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## on parade: Meet the safest little girl in the U. S.



THIS IS Nancy Ann Schwer, 5, of Hollywood, and Junior, a Great Pyrenees. His ancestors guarded French kings.



Junior and Fuzz watch over Nancy constantly: they'll bark at strangers and block their way, but never bite.



Nancy's other pal, Fuzz, is a big help at bath time: both dogs weigh over 140 pounds, stand 30" high.



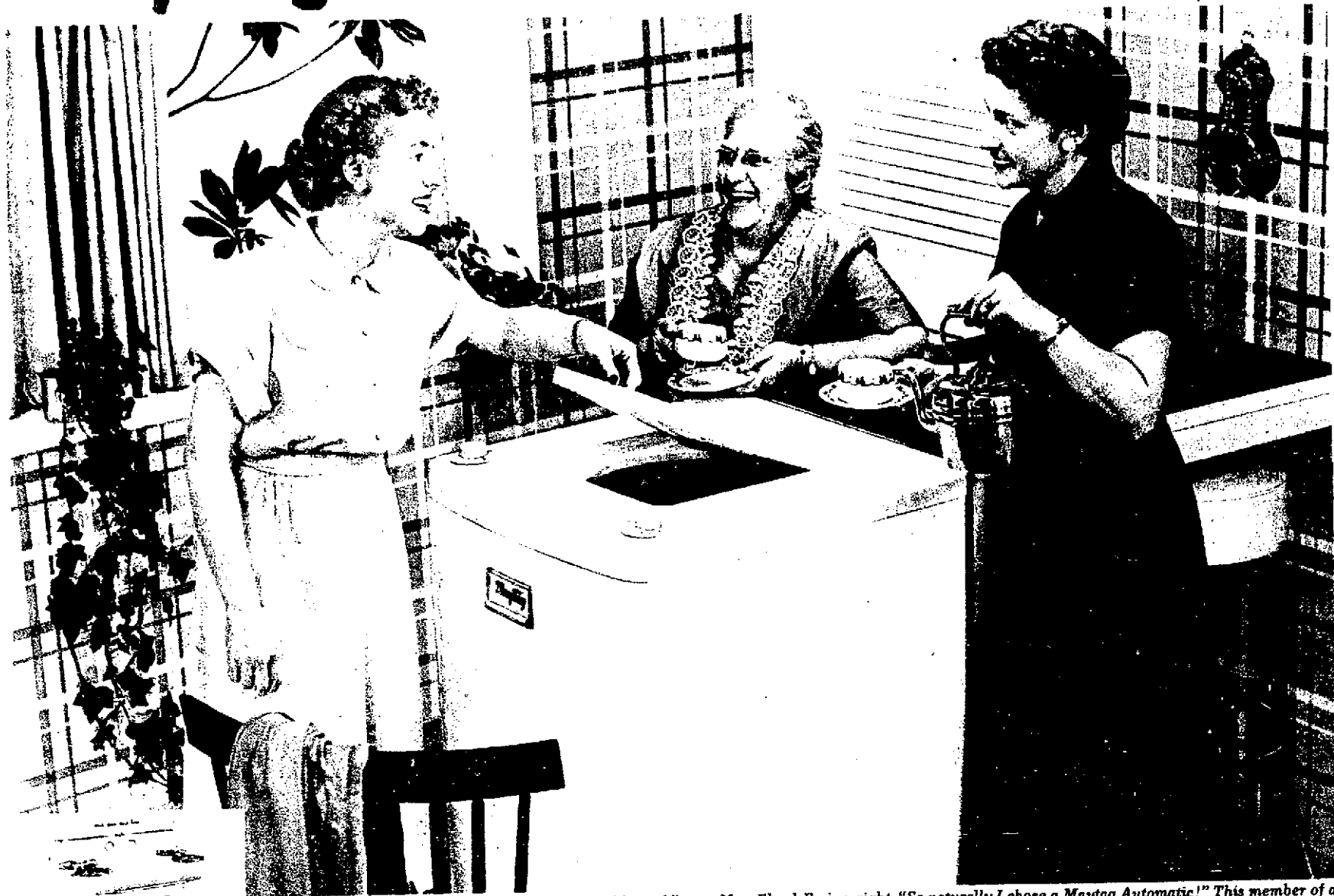
# 3 generations

tell  
you  
why

## Maytag is the Automatic for you



"For three generations my family's clothes have been washed clean with Maytags," says young Mrs. Westley Ensign of Duluth, Minnesota. "My Maytag has so many features I just couldn't do without!" She particularly likes the big double-walled aluminum tub, Maytag Roller Water Remover, and famous Gyrafoam washing action.



"Since I was a girl, Maytag's been a household word," says Mrs. Floyd Ensign, right. "So naturally I chose a Maytag Automatic!" This member of a three-generation Maytag family pours tea for her daughter, Mrs. Westley Ensign, and her mother, Mrs. William Lentz, all of Duluth, Minnesota.

**Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range.** Most efficient, best-insulated oven you can buy. Speedy gas cooking. Big burners. Easy to clean. Oven window. The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa. Washers • Ranges • Freezers • Ironers.

"I wouldn't have believed an automatic could wash clothes so clean," says Grandmother, Mrs. William Lentz. Yes, only the **Maytag Automatic** has famous Gyrafoam washing action... the agitator action originated by Maytag. Gentle water currents wash out even the most stubborn dirt. Safety Lid... open it, washing action stops; close it, washing resumes. It's "children-proof." No bolting down... perfectly balanced. And Maytag's adjustable legs will fit the most uneven floors.

"My automatic leaves clothes so easy to iron," says Mother, Mrs. Floyd Ensign. The Maytag Automatic spin-dries gently... clothes have no hard-to-iron wrinkles. You'll like the completely automatic operation... wash, rinse, and spin-dry, and Maytag even turns itself off! Up-and-over rinse flushes dirt away from clothes not through them. You can wash everything from nylons to blue jeans safely. Built by Maytag... and that means many extra years of dependable performance.

We've had 1,000 heartaches, BUT

# ...We're living a



Huge college windows tower over Ralph as Frieda pushes him to work. She teaches close by.

● Here's a story that will make your life look brighter. It shows how two people turned trouble into happiness.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.

**A**NY WEEKDAY morning, you can see a handsome, grey-haired woman push a wheelchair up the ramp to the back entrance of the main building at Morris Harvey College here.

Slowly, the woman backs into the door. Holding it open with her body, she pushes the chair, in which a man sits, into the hall.

The "Doctors Merry" have arrived at work.

Dr. Frieda Keifer Merry wheels her husband, Dr. Ralph Vickers Merry, to the door of a classroom. Leaning on his cane, Dr. Merry gets out of the chair and walks carefully to a desk in front of the room. His wife folds the collapsible wheelchair against the wall and hustles off to a classroom nearby.

● To the 63 other faculty members and 1,800 students at Morris Harvey, there is nothing unusual in this ritual. They're used to watching the Merrys accomplish a daily miracle.

● Besides, Dr. Ralph Merry, who is almost totally blind, more than half deaf and afflicted with a muscle and nerve disorder, just isn't the kind of man you'd consider handicapped.

● A few minutes after he opens a class in psychology or philosophy, the students are usually chuckling. "*There are no long faces in my classroom—including my own,*" he says.

## How He Does It

**D**R. MERRY has a student assistant who sits beside him and relays to him, in a loud voice everything that's said.

Dr. Merry keeps lesson notes in Braille. He also has a Braille attendance chart. Using it, he can turn and face a student when he asks a question.

At home, Dr. Merry makes his way around by holding onto furniture. Much of the time he listens to the "talking book"—novels, articles, and biographies which have been recorded. Mrs. Merry reads aloud to him, too.

Ralph Merry was born 49 years ago in Magog, Quebec, where his father ran the government fish hatchery. At the age of six, he had diphtheria. It left him with some of his infirmities.

As Dr. Merry puts it, "Like eggs, my condition hasn't improved with age." Although he is technically blind, Dr. Merry has *some* vision.



# Wonderful life



RALPH OFTEN helps with the dishes—hasn't dropped one—yet.

"I can see some objects, depending on whether they're male or female," he jokes.

His hearing grew worse after a mastoid operation in 1928. Then, in 1937, he tried to get on his feet too soon after an appendicitis operation. Result: the wheel chair.

"When I first got ill, I was too young to analyze my feelings," Dr. Merry says. "Yet I don't think I was ever bitter. I have never spent much time grieving—I have always found so many other things to do."

Among these were going through prep school, McGill University and Harvard.

His academic career was kicked off by a scholarship in research at Perkins Institution, near Boston. His boss there was a young woman named Dr. Frieda Keifer.

Now, Dr. Merry laughs, "I went down there as a research assistant to my wife. I still am!" But it was no case of love at first sight.

"My first impression of Frieda when I met her at a staff reception was very distinctive," Dr. Merry says. "We didn't like each other."

• And his wife, who is six years older, recalls, "I thought he was the most conceited individual I'd ever met. He knew all the answers. Then, when we got working together and going out together, my opinion of him changed. I suppose Ralph just grew on me, and, of course, we had a lot of interests in common."

• Though staff romances were discouraged, theirs bloomed.

Says Dr. Merry, "Perhaps because it was difficult, we did something about it." Their courtship involved occasional dinners and shows in Boston, but most of the time they "just sat in the waiting room of South Street Station and talked."

At dinner one night, Dr. Merry proposed. "I

had already made up my mind," Mrs. Merry recalls, "and I told him the answer was yes."

"I checked the next day to see if she still felt the same way," says Dr. Merry. "I wanted to be sure it wasn't just the good dinner I bought her that made her accept. It seemed too good to be true. I still feel that way."

"But the really important thing for me was that I didn't want Frieda to marry me out of pity. I've never relished the idea of people feeling sorry for me..."

"I didn't!" snaps Mrs. Merry. "I have never felt sorry for Ralph. I felt we could have a wonderful life together. We never feel comfortable away from each other. We're part of each other. Ralph has given me so much; I depend on him a lot. He keeps me up to snuff."

• This wonderful life together started on June 1, 1929, for the Merrys. They stayed in the Boston area until 1932, when Ralph got his doctor's degree from Harvard.

• Then they returned to Dayton, O., where Frieda, a doctor's daughter, had grown up. They practiced clinical psychology until they got a job at Holbrook College, Lebanon, O.

In 1934, Morris Harvey College invited them to join the faculty for a year.

## "It's Wonderful"

"WE TOOK the job real fast!" Mrs. Merry recalls. "We rolled in by truck from Lebanon with our dog, our furniture and our ice box—like gypsies." They've been there ever since.

Unlike gypsies, the Merrys now have their own home—a ranch type—along the banks of the Kanawha River.

There, Dr. Merry likes to relax on a bench



BENCH FACING the river is the Merrys' favorite relaxing place. "Zip," their dog, is fiercely loyal.

facing the river and "watch" the scenery. "I can tell the land from the water, and I like to watch the change of light on the water at different times of the day," he says. "To some people that would be a limited way of enjoying a landscape, but to me it is always a wonderful experience."

Through the years, the "Doctors Merry" have found time to write two books—"From Infancy to Adolescence" and "The First Two Decades of Life." They sat together as they wrote the books, discussing each idea.



RALPH "reads" by listening to recordings of novels, biographies. Amplifier pours sound into hearing aid.

• "Sometimes, professors write textbooks for other professors, but it's tough on the students," Mrs. Merry says. "We like kids and we want to write for young people who'll be parents in the next generation."

The Merrys' one regret is that they have no children. "The depression sort of set us back, and now it's too late," they say.

They try to make up for this by "making the students our family."

• The Merrys like to travel. Once, in Texas, Dr. Merry was waiting outside a store for his wife when a woman insisted on giving him a nickel. "She thought I was panhandling," he says. "Frieda and I got a great laugh over it. She told me to stand around and maybe I'd pick up some more!"

• Though Dr. Merry doesn't welcome too much help, he tries not to discourage people who offer it. "If I did, then they'd be afraid to help other handicapped people," he says.

• Dr. Merry has kept going by concentrating on things he can do something about! "Everybody has frustrations in life," he says. "It's how you meet these frustrations that determines the kind of person you are. We like to feel that we are contributing something to others. What more could any person ask?"



STUDENT STOPS at Dr. Merry's desk for special instruction. Dr. Merry's helper is at right (see story).

# How to travel

Make the trip a game, not just a behavior test,



FOR 'BREATHLESS' MOMENTS...

## ...CHEW THE GUM WITH THE "BREATH-TAKING" FLAVOR!

Don't risk spoiling your big breathless moments! Be sure of your breath. Chew Dentyne, the gum with the breath-taking flavor.

Dentyne tastes so good. Helps keep your teeth sparkling clean and white. You'll love this wonderful gum. For Dentyne has a tingling, pleasure-giving flavor that lingers on and on. Dentyne is delicious!

So before you go out... and always after eating, drinking, smoking... refresh your breath with Dentyne. And remember, Dentyne helps keep your teeth white, too. Get Dentyne and keep it handy!



**DENTYNE**

...HELPS KEEP TEETH WHITE

PARADE PHOTO CREDITS. Cover, David Preston; 2, Graphic House; 4, T.P.-Paramount, Strip-Lippert Films; 6-7, 14-15, B. & S. Ross; 8-9, E. Darby; 10-11, Globe Photos; 12, Gomme; 16, Gigli of Rapho-Guillotte; 18-19, Patterson of Black Star.

### Drive Carefully

## Kentucky Elects Lashley Quads



It's unanimous - Leitchfield's Lashley quads are the pride of the Bluegrass State!

And Mrs. Lashley in turn gives her vote to Carnation Evaporated Milk. She says, "My children thrived on their Carnation formula." Famous baby specialists have recommended Carnation for over 50 years. For they know they can depend on its uniformity, nourishment and safety.

In fact, 8 out of 10 mothers feeding Carnation say, "My doctor recommended it."

P. S. Carnation is perfect for cooking and "creaming" coffee too!

## Mrs. Al Capp Puts On Blue Bonnet -Praises F. N. E.!



Here is a good suggestion from Mrs. Al Capp. Put on BLUE BONNET Margarine for F. N. E.—Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the wife of the famous cartoonist, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll also appreciate its nourishment. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Two pounds of BLUE BONNET cost less than one pound of high-priced spread! So remember the letters...F...N...E! Buy All-Vegetable BLUE BONNET Margarine and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!—



GINNY (left) and Bobby made friends with another little traveler, didn't pester the adults.

EN ROUTE, Bobby took catnaps; mother wisely didn't make him sleep regularly.

● For nearly a year, PARADE has been following—and reporting—the growth of baby John Lester, his brother and sister. Here is a story of the Lester kids' first long trip—by air.

### POINT LOOKOUT, L. I.

**T**HE THREE LITTLE Lesters have just had their biggest adventure—they went on an airplane trip.

GINNY, 4, Bobby, 3, and little John Gregory, 1, flew from New York to Portland, Ore., and back with their mother, Mrs. Roy Lester. Long trips can be difficult—but the Lesters' trip went so smoothly that passengers told Mrs. Lester how much they enjoyed watching her family group!

"You seem to have such fun together!" said one woman. "Whenever I go on a trip with my baby, it is a hassle! How do you do it?"

"We planned this trip in advance," said Mrs. Lester, "at home. I talked it all over with the children and explained what happens so they wouldn't feel they were in a strange environment."

● GINNY was delighted to meet the Northwest Airlines stewardess.

"You're the lady who's going to warm

up my brother's bottle," she said.

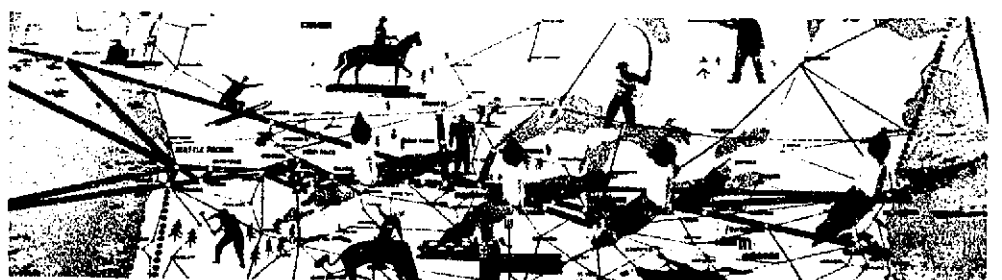
● BOBBY liked seeing the "top side of the clouds."

● Mrs. Lester brought along Bobby's pet toy and Ginny's dearest doll—for a good reason: *children may feel insecure away from home and need the reassuring comfort of a favorite toy.*

### Forget Schedules

**N**ATURALLY, the youngsters were too excited to eat or sleep as much as they normally do. But Mrs. Lester encouraged catnaps and frequent snacks. She knew that would be better than to demand adherence to a fixed schedule.

According to the Child Study Association of America, parents can enjoy a trip with children if they look upon it as an adventure to be shared. Every detail should be planned in advance to avoid last-minute fuss. Parents should realize that youngsters don't know how to "fit into" strange surroundings unless they've been briefed beforehand. On the trip, a few small games and a book are necessities. They help keep the children out of trouble.



Milk bottles mark feedings over New Jersey, Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota.



# with children

and everybody will have a good time



**STROLL** on ground gives children change of pace during Northwest Airlines plane stops.



**PARENTS** mustn't expect youngsters to eat big meals on a trip: frequent snacks are better.



**LITTLE** travelers should be encouraged to observe and learn during a journey: Ginny and Bobby discover what top of a cloud looks like.



Her lips had to be bought with a Southland kingdom..and he handed it to her on the blade of his Bowie knife!

## ALAN LADD

*as Jim Bowie, the Louisiana bayou man*



## VIRGINIA MAYO

*as Judalon, the shameless belle of Natchez!*

# THE IRON MISTRESS

COLOR BY  
TECHNICOLOR



ALL THE FURY OF THE FIERY  
BEST-SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN!

WITH JOSEPH CALLEJA · JAMES R. WEBB · HENRY BLANKE · GORDON DOUGLAS  
SCREEN PLAY BY PAUL I. WELLMAN · MUSIC BY MAX STEINER

New medical findings revealed!

# You can be "STARVED" for the right kind of sleep...

if you aren't getting the "sleep food" you need!

RECENT MEDICAL STUDIES indicate that a vital substance in your bloodstream may have a lot to do with how well you sleep. This vital substance is known medically as *blood sugar*. It is an important source of nourishment for the brain.

At bedtime and especially during the long nighttime hours, your supply of *blood sugar* may become seriously lowered. Thus, your brain and nervous system are affected. You may feel too nervous to go to sleep... too restless to sleep well. You are "starved" for *blood sugar*—your body's vital "sleep food."

*How you can help your body get the "sleep food" it needs!*

Drugs or sleeping pills can't supply "sleep food." And sweet, sugary foods and drinks provide only a quick jet of sugar that is too quickly burned up. But here is a *delicious, drugless* way to help you get needed "sleep food." This sleep-aid is a POSTUM "NIGHTCAP"—a delicious drink made with Instant Postum and hot milk, taken shortly before bedtime.

Your Postum "Nightcap" is good-tasting and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. Moreover, your Postum milk drink gives you easily digested nourishment that is *slowly* converted into blood sugar. Thus, it helps assure the *slow, steady flow* of vital "sleep food" to your brain. That's why a Postum "Nightcap" helps you get *refreshing* sleep—the kind that leaves you rested, looking and feeling like new!

*So safe, so easy—why not try it?*

Every night before you retire, fix yourself a Postum "Nightcap." Just stir a

rounded teaspoon of Instant Postum in a cup of hot milk. Try this for just 10 days. Then see if you aren't sleeping better—feeling fresher—looking like a new person! Get Instant Postum now, and start the 10-day test tonight!

*Are Postum "Nightcaps" really effective?*

Doctors have always known that a warm milk drink is an effective aid to sleep. The recent blood sugar studies offer additional reason why. As your own doctor can tell you, the Postum "Nightcap" is ideal: a warm relaxing drink that *tastes good*... and Postum contains no caffeine, no drugs of any kind.

*Postum is an ideal mealtime beverage, too. No caffeine—no drugs—no chance for "coffee nerves."*



A Product of General Foods

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap  
for sleepless Millions!

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

# They're Still at the Top...!

Do you know what happened to "silent" stars Hoot Gibson, Vilma Banky, Madge Kennedy and Buster Keaton?



CORINNE GRIFFITH: She's busy with her writing...



FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and wife: He's back in movies...



LAURA LAPLANTE: She's happy as housewife now...

**B**EING IN a nostalgic mood, we spent a couple of afternoons and evenings in Hollywood trying to find out for you what the stars of the silent motion pictures are doing today.

In almost every instance, the folks were reluctant to admit they're doing anything but waiting for another "Sunset Boulevard" to come along and revive them like it did GLORIA SWANSON.

● Remember HOOT GIBSON? Hoot was the pre-HOPALONG CASSIDY of the cowboys when WILLIAM S. HART could shoot both guns and bathe his horse simultaneously.

● Well, anyway, Hoot Gibson has just opened a chuck wagon which he calls the Silver Spur.

BLACKIE WHITFORD, who was in the very first well-known movie—"The Great Train Robbery"—(1903)—is in Columbia's "Slaves of Babylon." During a crowd scene last week Blackie forgot to remove his glasses. "Watts matter with that guy," an assistant director roared, "hasn't he ever been in a picture before?"

**He Had 18 Secretaries**

**F**RANCIS X. BUSHMAN, next to RUDOLPH VALENTINO probably the top film heart throb of his time, is back playing the role of a silent film star in MGM's "The Bad and the Beautiful."

In his heyday, Bushman had a car 23 feet long, kept 300 dogs and employed 18 secretaries to answer his fan mail.

For the last-laugh department, we give you ROD LAROCQUE and VILMA BANKY. When they wed in 1926, everybody said it was just another Sam Goldwyn publicity stunt, that the marriage wouldn't last six weeks. They celebrated their 26th anniversary recently. They own a prosperous real estate business.

● LAURA LAPLANTE, alluring star of the "silents," is the wife of movie producer Irving Asher, and a chic Hollywood matron. Today, she says, she has three main interests—her husband, son Anthony, 12, and daughter Jill, 15.

CORINNE GRIFFITH, wife of laundry tycoon George Marshall,

writes books. Her latest effort, "Poppa's Delicate Condition," came close to being a best seller and was bought by Paramount as the basis for a musical.

**They're Still Lovely**

**S**HE ALSO operates a successful real estate business. Her buildings are all marked with her signature.

MAE CLARK, who attained immortality by being the target for the grapefruit thrown in her face—the scene that made Jimmy Cagney a star in "Public Enemy"—has just been signed for a Universal-International movie called "Texas Man."

MADGE KENNEDY was coaxed back to the cameras after a 23-year sabbatical as a housewife to play the role of the judge in "The Marrying Kind."

● Plenty of old-timers haven't stopped doing business at the old stand—because they took the transition from silents to talkies in stride. Take LORETTA YOUNG, who was a leading lady for John Barrymore when she was only 14. With that early start, she is still a young woman.

● Then there's LIONEL BARRYMORE, sister ETHEL, RONALD COLMAN, GILBERT ROLAND, BUSTER KEATON—famed names that still shine bright in movies or TV.

● Picture-maker JOHN FORD has a penchant for using old-timers. When he was filming "The Quiet Man" for Republic, he handed the casting director a list of 40 oldsters, and said, "Get them!"

**"If John Needs Me..."**

**T**WENTY-ONE of the 40 answered the call, including one feeble old man who got out of a sickbed to mark himself present.

"After all," he explained, "if John needs me, I've got to go."

That's the spirit of the old-timer in Hollywood—and it's the kind of spirit that ought to be contagious. It's healthy. ■



HOOT GIBSON: He runs his own "chuck wagon"...



*You're as Young as You Feel...and*

**Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin Lotion**  
*makes every inch of you feel young!*

New, satinize your skin. Pacquins liquid-cream, Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin—with its amazing satinizing action—softens, smooths the beauty layers of your skin... satinizes every inch of you! Imagine your hands as soft, as smooth as the protected parts of your body! Imagine your shoulders, arms, legs—all of you—sleeked to a satin finish! That is what the lanolin-richness, the satinizing action of Silk 'n' Satin promise.

Smooth Silk 'n' Satin over your body after your bath... over your hands frequently during the day. Silk 'n' Satin disappears quickly, leaving only a delicious fragrance... a satin skin. Ask for it at your favorite cosmetic counter—49¢ and 25¢, plus tax.

**It Satinizes!**



# PICTURE FOR THANKSGIVING

As we near the Thanksgiving season we welcome a lusty screen story of the Pilgrims produced in the M-G-M manner.

Aptly titled, "Plymouth Adventure" it is a stirring, exciting and Technicolorful tale of the brave and visionary souls who set out on the tiny and bedeviled ship Mayflower in quest of a new life.



"Plymouth Adventure" is a human story, a real story, a story of rigors and peril—matched only by the faith and daring of the doughty men and women who took this supreme gamble... and won!

"Plymouth Adventure" is a story of hate—and of love. You'll hate Christopher Jones, the Mayflower's cruel martinet of a skipper, superbly portrayed by Spencer Tracy—and find your hate slowly turn to understanding and admiration as the captain finally brings his star-crossed, storm-tossed ship to anchorage in a new world.

You'll thrill to the turbulent scenes between Captain Jones and lonely, lovely Dorothy Bradford, wife of the sensitive religious leader, William Bradford. For out of the tempests that wracked this tiny ship of destiny was born another that raged in the hearts of these men and women.

Gene Tierney plays Dorothy—and Leo Genn, whose superb Petronius won critics' raves in "Quo Vadis"—plays William Bradford. There is also a tender love story unfolded in the blossoming of the romance between John Alden and Priscilla aboard the Mayflower. The famous lovers are portrayed by Van Johnson and Dawn Addams.

"Plymouth Adventure" is a big picture—big as the sea on which it takes place—big with the aspirations of this motley boatload of the weak and strong, the gentle and violent, the good and the godless who together took this fling at freedom and realized the dream that was in their hearts. So big is it that only M-G-M, the world's largest studio, the producers of "Ivanhoe", could do it with all the scope, all the vigor, all the dramatic impact that its telling demanded.

"Plymouth Adventure" is one adventure that one hundred and fifty million Americans won't want to miss!

★ ★ ★

M-G-M presents "PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE" starring SPENCER TRACY, GENE TIERNEY, VAN JOHNSON, LEO GENN with Dawn Addams and Lloyd Bridges. Color by Technicolor. Screen Play by Helen Deutsch. From the Novel by Ernest Gähler. Directed by Clarence Brown. Produced by Dore Schary.

# Pineapple Turkey

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

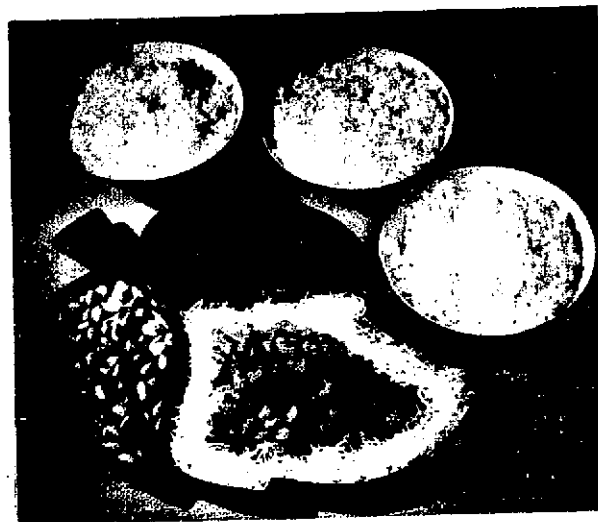
**I**N HAWAII, they make curry with a difference. Whatever the meat, pineapple lends a flavor-accent. So why not with turkey? We tried it and like it.

Add a tossed salad, and for dessert, ice cream, cake and coffee.

## TURKEY-PINEAPPLE CURRY (Makes 6 servings)

|                                   |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1/2 cup minced onion              | 4 instant chicken bouillon cubes       |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine       | 4 cups hot water                       |
| 1/2 cup flour                     | 3 cups diced left-over turkey          |
| 1 tablespoon curry powder         | 1 8-oz. can pineapple tidbits, drained |
| 1 teaspoon salt                   |  |
| 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate |  |

Cook onion in butter or margarine until soft but not brown. Blend in flour, curry powder, salt and monosodium glutamate. Crumble chicken bouillon cubes; add. Add water; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add turkey and pineapple. Heat well. Serve with rice and curry accompaniments; peanuts, chutney, golden raisins and coconut.



**LITTLE BOWLS** of pre-cooked rice, so easy to prepare, go with the curry. It's joined, Island fashion, by chutney, salted peanuts, golden raisins and shredded coconut.



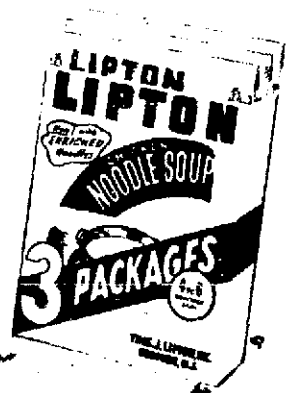
PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMM

If you have turkey left over from Thanksgiving dinner, try this delicious turkey-pineapple curry.

# Real homemade soup in 7 minutes!

*No Chicken Noodle Soup tastes  
as good as homemade*

*Now make it the modern way  
in 7 minutes with these  
magic Lipton "makings"...*



*and serve the good  
old-fashioned  
kind of Chicken  
Noodle Soup!*

## LIPTON SOUP MIXES

CHICKEN NOODLE  
TOMATO VEGETABLE  
ONION

*More soup for less  
money—with Lipton!*

Variety for variety, you pay less for Lipton Soup Mixes than for most canned soups. Furthermore, Lipton gives you more soup than most canned soups! And those magic Lipton "makings" cook in jig time—are the quick, modern way to real home-made soup!



**LIPTON TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP**

Home-iest vegetable soup you can buy in a store! Glorious ripe-tomato broth—6 taste-teasing vegetables—tender egg noodles, enriched to be more nourishing—cut to easy-spoon-ing size. Only 10 minutes' cooking puts it on your table.



**LIPTON ONION SOUP**

Here's onion soup as served in the smartest restaurants. Rich beef-flavored stock—savory onions toasted to a golden brown. A tangy, robust soup—yet it costs you only 4 or 5¢ a serving—cooks in just 10 minutes. Try it today!



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KITCHEN TOOLS

KITCHEN TOOLS YOU'LL USE WITH PRIDE

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1 Canadian Ltd., Toronto

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—NOT  
**GOOD FOOD**

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Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

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**Feen-a-mint**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

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# Half-Pint Football



Cheer leaders, complete with sweaters and mascot (front), go hog wild.

## Grade school kids run, block and tackle hard —and girls whoop it up



BOBBY JOINER, standing, is "average" in his studies.

MACON, Ga.

**T**HE TEAM scrambled out of the huddle. In a squeaky voice, the quarterback called signals.

The pass was fired. Wheeling, the quarterback "handed" the ball to a halfback, who started around right end.

Suddenly, the play went the other way. It was a fake play—and it was working!

• Fleet-footed Bobby Joiner (see photo, left), the other halfback, was circling left end—with the ball!

• As he picked his way down the sideline, the crowd let loose. Eleven cheerleaders—all girls—danced.

• Nothing is unusual about this scene, except that Bobby Joiner, the boy with the ball, is only 12 years old, five-feet-two, and 111 pounds soaking wet.

Bobby, a seventh grader at Pearl Stephens school here, is one of 400 Bibb County boys who are taking part today in a grammar school football league.

It's a sports program well worth discussion in your community.

### For & Against

**E**ACH OF 20 schools (19 public and one parochial) in Bibb County has a team. Divided into five-team leagues, each school plays a four-game schedule.

Winners hold playoffs to decide which two teams will meet in the annual Pony Bowl classic (for charity) at Macon's Porter Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

Folks here say their grade school football is unique in America.

There are other leagues, but so far most of them are run with no school supervision.

One reason for the lack of school supervision elsewhere is this: Representatives of the National Education Assn. and state health directors have had reservations.

Below the ninth grade, football

may become too highly organized for youngsters. "Varsity" type football can be harmful, the NEA has felt.

• However, in Macon, this had been considered by parents and teachers, and they feel that their program is (1) not too highly organized, (2) cautiously-planned and (3) has helped kids who often had nothing to do after school.

Macon school authorities point to more than 200 games in four years played with only one serious injury—a broken arm.

Says Selby Buck, Lanier High



BOBBY'S PARENTS and little sister see each game. Players must get parents' OK.

School coach and head of the program: "The Pony Bowl, with its preliminary games, has cured all the ills of small-boy football. I think it is the duty of school administrators to supervise a program that is not too strenuous, not played over too long a season and to see that the boys are well equipped and coached."

• Bibb County kids play with regulation equipment on a regulation field. But, as a safety measure, most of the boys play without rubber spiked shoes or without shoes at all. Each team is coached by an upper classman at Mercer University.

Some safeguards: eight-minute quarters, a group insurance plan covering athletic injuries for \$1 a year per child, and an age limit which keeps older, heavier kids out.

## "Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!



Not a soap, not an oily cream—Halo cannot leave dulling soap film!

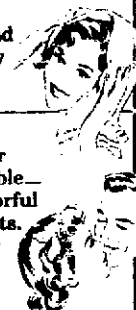
Gives fragrant "soft-water" lather—needs no special rinse!



Wonderfully mild and gentle—does not dry or irritate!

Removes embarrassing dandruff from both hair and scalp!

Leaves hair soft, manageable—shining with colorful natural highlights. Halo glorifies your hair the very first time you use it!



Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

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**DRY, ITCHY, SKIN**  
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The makers of **POLIDENT**  
offer you **Double Your**  
**Money Back** unless this

**Amazing New CREAM**  
**Holds Plates Tighter, Longer**  
**THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER TRIED**

## POLI-GRIP

**Double Your Money Back Unless it Gives You**  
**More Comfort, More Security Than You Ever Had Before**

Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. . . . form a cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that makes gums sore and raw.
2. . . . hold shallow lowers, despite lack of suction.
3. . . . seal the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. . . . enable you to eat hard-

to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.

5. . . . give you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. . . . hold plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.



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GUARANTEED  
by the makers of  
**POLIDENT**

**Many tried powders, found they failed!**

**Read what they say about this new way:**

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new cream, Poli-Grip, came along." Mrs. T. W., Medfield, Mass.

"I found your new cream, Poli-Grip, very pleasant and mild-tasting and it held my loose plates very tight, longer than anything I've tried."

Mrs. H. D. M., Bradenton, Florida

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new cream better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too."

H. B. V., East Canaan, Conn.

"I definitely prefer Poli-Grip to other products I've tried. It holds my plate tighter and feels comfortable longer. Poli-Grip is cooling, soothing, never gritty."

Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.



AT 26, GEMZE is being hailed as the top female dancing find of the year. Her name is pronounced "Jemzee de Lap."

## OLD MEANIE?

**I**N THE Broadway musical, "The King and I," the beautiful girl on this page played—of all people—that old meanie, Simon Legree.

In "Paint Your Wagon," a musical about the California gold rush, she played a loose woman—and contributed to the delinquency of a minor.

• But in the Ballet Theatre, now touring 99 cities in the U.S. and Canada, you'll see her as the great ballerina she is.

Her name (an invention of a French father and an Irish mother) is Gemze de Lappe. Said one critic of Gemze, who's from Portsmouth, Va.:

"She's as supple as wheat on a Dakota plain."



GEMZE is featured soloist in Agnes DeMille's new ballet, "The Harvest According." It tells a story of the Civil War.

# Parade of Progress

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets  
that will save you time and money

## FEATHER-TOUCH SWITCH

● Ever have trouble flipping your light switch when your hands are full? A new electric switch is so sensitive you can turn it on or off with the pressure of elbow or arm when you're loaded down. Another advantage: the switch is said to be absolutely silent. The cover plate of ivory plastic is shatter and crack-proof and easy to clean. **THEILER CORP., Whitinsville, Mass.**

## LETTERS THAT CLING

● You can use new plastic letters for home movie titling and for making photographic Christmas cards. They're good, too, for shop window displays. The letters cling to all non-porous materials without adhesives. They're durable. You can use them over and over on such surfaces as mirrors, glass, metals and laminated board. 157-piece set: \$2.95. **CLINGTITE, Dept. GR, 4844 S. Ashland, Chicago, Ill.**

## YOUR HOME IN A BOOK

● Here's a handy item for homeowners. It's a booklet that gives you a well-organized, one-volume record for your home. Its 18 sections provide space for keeping a record of every expense you incur—from taxes to repair costs. Easy forms are provided to list mortgage payments, equipment purchases, expansion, essential utility costs, etc. It also has graph paper space and instructions for drawing ground and floor plans. Result: you can shop for rugs or window panes without always having to take measurements. And if you lease or sell, there are answers for buyer or tenant. \$1. **JACKSON, Dept. PP, 305 E. 46, New York, N. Y.**

## BUTTON PINS

● A new kind of safety pin attaches shank or tufted buttons without sewing. It has a slip-proof coil that secures the button to the garment without showing. Pin lies flat against back of fabric. Easy to attach, remove, pin is rustproof brass. Withstands washing. 24 for 25c. **RISDON MFG., Naugatuck, Conn.**



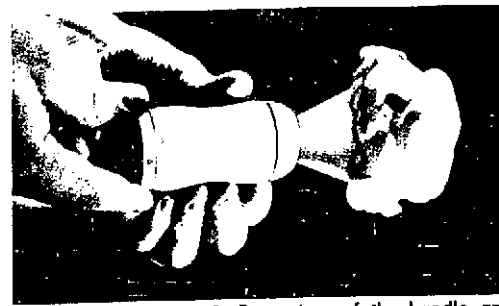
**TOYS AWAY:** Here's a new metal cart for your children's toys and your own use, too. It's 18 inches high, holds 100 lbs., rolls easily over rugs. Rubber edges protect furniture. And you can add a lock-on tray to turn it into a snack cart. Cart: \$7.95. Tray: \$3.50. **KALASTEEL PRODUCTS CO., 338 Parsons St., Kalamazoo, Mich.**



**NO SPLASH:** This new whip fits in a cup, so you can mix, beat or whip small amounts of dressing, cream, eggs, etc. It won't splash or splatter. It whips cream or beats eggs in 15 seconds. You can also use it in any regular size bowl. \$1.95. **KRASBERG & SONS, 2501 W. Homer, Chicago 47, Ill.**



**HOME HELPER:** You'll find many uses for this torch. Its liquid petroleum gas cylinder gives 2500° heat, lasts 15 hours, is replaceable. Interchangeable burners can thaw frozen pipe, remove paint, solder, do other jobs. \$6.95. Extra fuel: \$1.95. **BERNZ CO., Rochester, N. Y.**

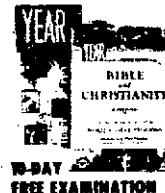


**HOLDS 100 LATHERS:** Every turn of the handle on this brush gives you a fresh supply of shaving cream. You can refill it quickly once every few months. \$4.95. **FABULOUS, 550—5th Ave., New York, New York.**

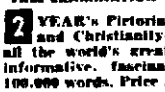
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## TIGHTEN WOBBLY CHAIRS

Easy! Insert Plastic Wood into socket and press loose leg or rung back in place. Handles like putty, hardens into wood.



**PLASTIC WOOD**  
A CELLULOSE FIBER FILLER  
IN CANS OR TUBES  
Stop fingers from squawking with just a drop of 3-IN-ONE OIL

## Darken GRAY HAIR



Apply Barbo like a hair dressing

### LOOK YOUNGER QUICKLY!

At last you can completely color gray, faded or streaked hair as easily as using a hair tonic. With amazing simple-to-use Barbo, your hair gradually becomes darker—more attractive and natural looking. Because Barbo darkens and covers gray hair gradually, no one will know you color it. It won't rub or wash out, leaves hair soft, manageable with beautiful highlights.

Over 1,000,000 customers can't be wrong. Barbo must please you or money back. To find a younger you tomorrow get Barbo from your druggist today. It's easy to use and costs so little!

## NEW Pepsodent Chlorophyll TOOTH PASTE



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**TWICE AS EFFECTIVE TO STOP BAD BREATH**

And cleans Teeth Cleanest Of Any Leading Tooth Paste!

NEW "FRESH-AIR" FLAVOR!

**43¢ & 69¢**



**BOLD FLOWER** lovers like these wade right in and sniff away no matter who watches.



**FRANK** flower lover burrows in, hates to leave flowers.

# they sniff like bees

You do, too, at a flower show!



**SHE DOESN'T** know it yet, but she has her nose buried in some prize roses—and likes it!



**THOUGHTFUL** man in paper sun hat really buries himself in his work.



**WHAT** this lady was thinking about, the photographer didn't know. She was quietly engrossed.



**SHY** type, with hat tipped back, darts in quickly. Then, he dashed away.

**N**ow that winter flower shows are on the way, you can have fun—watching the sniffers.

That's what photographer Nolan Patterson did at the Los Angeles County Fair here recently.

"Flower sniffers," he says, "seem to fall into two main categories: shy and bold.

"The bold ones bury their noses like honey bees searching for nectar. The shy ones edge up and dart in for quick whiffs when they think nobody is looking."

Both types say: "Mmmmm."

POMONA, Calif.



**THIS WOMAN** presses flower to her nose, inhales deeply. Behind the flower, she's smiling in delight.

## How did you ever pass Tampax by?

You pride yourself on being up-to-date and yet have not tried this modern protection.

All around you are women using Tampax—women no more intelligent, no more modern than you. How do you explain this? Why weren't you one of the first to enter this new woman's world



of Tampax, where those monthly struggles with belts and pins are unknown?... Doctor-invented Tampax (made of pure absorbent cotton) is worn internally, requiring no belts or pins—no external support or pads. Just a neat, simple device with slender individual applicator for quick insertion. It gives you such a free and "unbound" feeling. No odor, no chafing, no bulges to show under dresses or suits. Nobody can tell you are wearing it and you can't even feel it yourself! Easy disposal. Month's supply goes into purse. Sold at drug or notion counters in three different absorbency-sizes. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

## ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rash, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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**COMBAT INFECTION**  
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WITH ANTISEPTIC  
**CAMPHO-PHENIQUE**  
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USE IT FOR  
**MINOR BURNS, CUTS**  
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FASTER relief for minor burns, cuts, scratches. Wonderful, also, for pimples\*, fever blisters, cold sores. Many other uses.

\*Externally caused.



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24 Miniatures **IN FULL COLOR**

*including details of THE LAST SUPPER and other famous paintings  
... with a 32-page descriptive Album*

FIVE HUNDRED years ago an illegitimate child was born in the little Italian village of Vinci. This unwanted child, named Leonardo, "grew up from the obscurity and humiliation of his birth to become the very incarnation of the Italian Renaissance and the patron saint of all who love beauty and truth."

Today the immortal paintings which Leonardo bequeathed to the world are scattered through the museums of France, Italy and England. To see them would require months of travel. Indeed, despite all precautions, some are slowly deteriorating with age and sooner or later will vanish into shadows of themselves.

Fortunately for art lovers, The Metropolitan Museum of Art has reproduced the most famous of Leonardo's paintings in their present glory, so that families everywhere can study and enjoy them in their own homes.

Once a month the Museum prepares separate sets of full-color prints, such as this. Each set deals with a different artist or school and contains 24 fine Miniatures (of the size shown) and a 32-page Album, in which the artists and their work are

discussed, and in which the prints can be affixed in given spaces.

Thus, eventually, the most interesting and most representative work of every period, school and great painter from leading museums here and in Europe will be encompassed. In effect, as it proceeds, the project will be an informal but comprehensive course, carried on by the Museum, in both the history and appreciation of art. Yet the plan is of such a nature that it can be enjoyed by persons of all ages.



MONA LISA

ALL MINIATURES ARE OF THIS SIZE—FULL COLOR

PRICE FOR THE FULL SET  
OF 24 MINIATURES

*including a 32-page Album  
containing information about  
the artist and his work:* **\$1.25**

**A SUGGESTION:** To acquaint yourself visually with the project, we suggest that you send for this single set of 24 Miniatures of MASTERPIECES OF LEONARDO DA VINCI. Or, if you wish to subscribe now on a continuing basis, you can do so with the right to stop whenever you please. Especially valuable sets that will shortly follow will present the work of Michelangelo and Toulouse-Lautrec. As a subscriber you will receive with your first Album, and with every sixth thereafter, a handsome Portfolio in which the Albums may be kept for constant enjoyment and reference. The price for each set is \$1.25, including Album.

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, Inc., 345 Hudson Street, New York 14, N. Y.

A16011

AS A DEMONSTRATION . . . please send me the 24 Miniatures of MASTERPIECES OF LEONARDO DA VINCI, with Album (price, \$1.25).

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DO NOT ENCLOSE MONEY  
A BILL WILL BE SENT

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PLEASE NOTE: Since The Metropolitan Museum is unequipped to handle the details involved in this project, it has arranged to have the Book-of-the-Month Club, of New York, act as its national distributor. The selection of subjects and the preparation of the color prints remain wholly under the supervision of the Museum. All matters having to do with distribution are handled by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

COMICS

UCLA's Battle With Trojans

Only 15¢

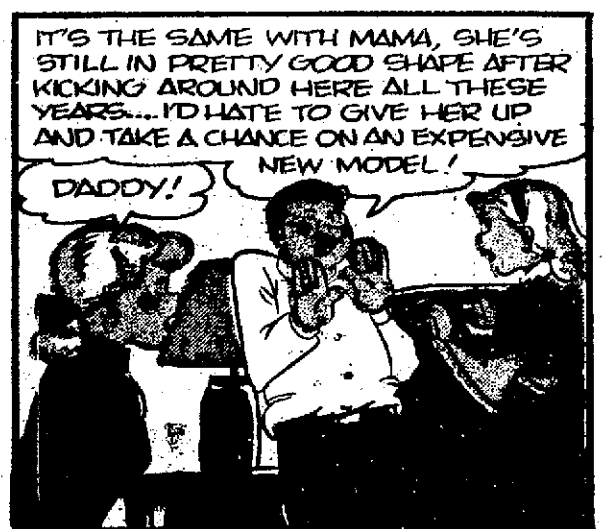
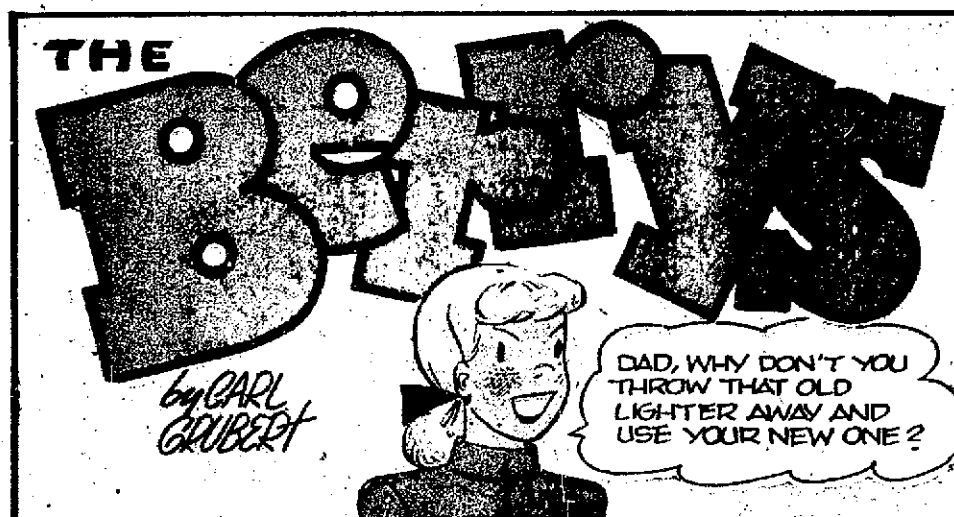
## INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Southland  
MAGAZINE

Parade Salutes Bill Holden

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 23, 1952



The CISCO KID on TELEVISION

CHANNEL 7  
Every MON. 7-7:30 PM  
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Every TUES. 7-7:30 PMon RADIO too!  
WED. FEB. 7:30-8 p.m.  
MUTUAL NETWORKbrought  
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# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





**New FAB washes clothes WHITER WITHOUT BLEACHING**

than any other product with bleaching!



**And FAB washes clothes CLEANER than any soap on earth!**

**IT'S AMAZING-BUT TRUE!**

New Fab washes whiter *without* bleaching than any soap or any other washing product known *with* bleach in the wash water. With Fab, you can stop bleaching — except for stubborn stains. And, freshly-rinsed Fab clothes are *cleaner* than you can get them with any soap because Fab washes out dirt, leaves no dulling soap scum! Prefer not to rinse? Fab gives the cleanest possible, sweetest-smelling no-rinse wash!

**SAVE CLOTHES! SAVE WORK! SAVE HANDS!**

Fab washes clothes dazzling white without bleaching — so clothes last longer. Washable colors stay brighter, too! And with Fab, there's no soaking needed, no dulling soap scum to rinse out — even in hardest water — so you save work. What's more, Fab is wonderfully mild to hands.

*Washable colors look brighter, too!*



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**WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP**

NO DULLING SOAP SCUM

**WONDERFUL FOR DISHES, TOO!**

**CUT DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF!**

Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots, pans shiny clean! If a food speck clings, whisk it off with the dish-cloth! Just a quick rinse and dishes drain sparkling clean! No hard scrubbing and no wiping!

A COLGATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA

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New Operating Switch Tower—just what fans want! Automatic! On approach of train, switchman pops out of tower room and watches train pass. \$7.95



New Floodlight Tower—lights up switch yards and terminal. Four powerful lights on swivels can be moved vertically and horizontally. \$3.95

# BOYS!

There's Everything You want to plan and build the finest model Railroad System with...

# LIONEL TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES



New Operating Barrel Loader—At touch of remote control button, barrels move to man; he tips them on moving belt; barrels roll into car. \$7.75



Operating Semaphore—real R.R. action! Blade up and light green as train nears. Blade goes down and light goes red as last car passes. \$5.50



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Operating Milk Car. Amazing, amusing! By remote control, doors open and milkman comes out to deliver realistic milk can on platform. \$10.50



Operating Coal Loader—By remote control picks up artificial coal, carries it up and over on moving belt, dumps it into car waiting on track. \$19.25

Build a bigger railroad... packed with exciting action every "mile." Match the real-life performance of your Lionel Trains with the most varied and realistic accessories in the world... Lionel accessories. Here is everything you could want, on the track and on the right of way... great new Diesels and steam loco's... sensational new operating cars...



BOYS! WANT A REAL ENGINEER'S CAP LIKE THIS?  
Official Engineer's Cap in striped denim, plus 5 R.R. insignia emblems to wear on it. Together with Catalog, Rule Book and Building Kit all for only 50¢!

yard equipment with all the thrilling action of big-time railroading... and the latest in transformers and remote control. See it all at your dealer's. And remember it's only Lionel, the leader for more than 50 years, that makes it possible for you to build so terrific a railroad system at such low cost! See your dealer for free catalog and see Lionel Trains in action.

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☐ I enclose 25¢ for catalog offer below—

1. The new 36 page full color Lionel Catalog
2. Rule Book (including signals) for Model Railroaders
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☐ I enclose 50¢ for catalog offer above plus engineer's cap

Check cap size here ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large

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IN A LONELY CABIN ON THE SHORE OF A DESERTED POND, THE MISSING WITNESS IS FINALLY RUN TO EARTH.

## Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley

LISTEN, WHIP, I SAW YOU AN' I RAN AND HID SO I WOULDN'T HAVE TO TURN YOU IN.

YOU CALLED YOUR WIFE AND TOLD HER WHERE YOU WAS, GOOSENECK.

THAT WAS A MISTAKE.

OUTSIDE, SQUEALER... YOU'RE GONNA HAVE A HUNTIN' ACCIDENT!

VIC, DISCOVERING THAT GOOSENECK'S WIFE HAS BEEN DUPED BY THE GANGSTERS INTO REVEALING HIS HIDE-OUT, RUSHES TO SIMMS POND.

HMM... WHAT'S THIS? HUNTERS?

WHO'S HE? EASY, LITTLE MOUTH. I THINK HE WANTS TO TURN INTO THE POND. I'LL DO THE TALKIN'.

HOW ABOUT BACKING OUT SO I CAN GET THROUGH?

SORRY, MISTER. WE'RE STALLED. WHO DO YOU WANT TO SEE?

I WANT TO SEE YOUR CAR OUT OF MY WAY. I'LL HELP YOU PUSH IT.

MEANWHILE, A SHORT 200 YARDS AWAY... WHIP... PLEASE! YOU WON'T EVEN WHISPER. OUTSIDE, GOOSENECK! WHEN THE COPS FIND YOU, THEY'LL THINK SOME TRIGGER-HAPPY HUNTER...

SOMETHING FISHY HERE. THESE GUYS ARE NO HUNTERS...

Everybody perspires—every day of the year!

## DIAL SOAP removes the cause of perspiration odor!

DIAL with AT-7 (Hexachlorophene) cleans away thousands of odor-causing bacteria that ordinary soaps leave on your skin.

It's true—everybody perspires, the whole year round! But just a daily shower or tub with fragrant, rich-lathering DIAL Soap prevents perspiration odor. Gives you continuous, all-day protection! Because DIAL Soap gives you the wondrous deodorant-action of AT-7 (Hexachlorophene).

No matter how often or how thoroughly you wash, ordinary soap cannot effectively remove the skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor. But DIAL with AT-7 does. So odor never even has a chance to get started—any place on your body. You'll stay fresh all over—all day—with DIAL!

DIAL's creamy lather and gentle bacteria-removing action really protect your complexion, too. Get DIAL—both bath and complexion sizes, today!

Depend on DIAL, the soap that stops odor before it starts!

DIAL DAVE GARROWAY, NBC, Weekdays

Change to DIAL for a cleaner, clearer complexion, too!

Another ARMOUR Product

Better than ordinary soap!

Doctors proved it! No ordinary soap can get you so clean as DIAL with AT-7. In surgical scrub-up tests, doctors found that AT-7 soap leaves skin 10 times freer of bacteria than even strong hospital soaps. Yet, DIAL is mild and gentle as a soap can be!

Better than deodorants!

Not just underarm—but all-over protection! That's what DIAL gives you—without stopping normal, healthful perspiration. Because bathing daily with DIAL removes up to 95% of the skin bacteria that cause odor. Gives you all-over freshness no deodorant can equal!

MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T AGREE

## New Dial Shampoo is 5 Ways Better!

1 SOFTER, MORE LUSTROUS HAIR

Dial Shampoo contains lanolin... leaves hair softer, easier to manage... helps prevent excessive dryness of hair and scalp.

3 MORE SHAMPOOS PER BOTTLE

With Dial you spray just the right amount on your scalp. There's no spilling, no waste. Dial saves you money.

5 HANDY, UNBREAKABLE SQUEEZE-BOTTLE

Ideal family shampoo. Easier, safer to use. Squeeze bottle sprays directly to your scalp... penetrates thickest hair.

2 CLEANER, FRESHER-SMELLING HAIR

Dial's rich creamy lather removes loose dandruff and odor producing bacteria from hair and scalp.

4 FAMOUS AT-7 (Hexachlorophene)

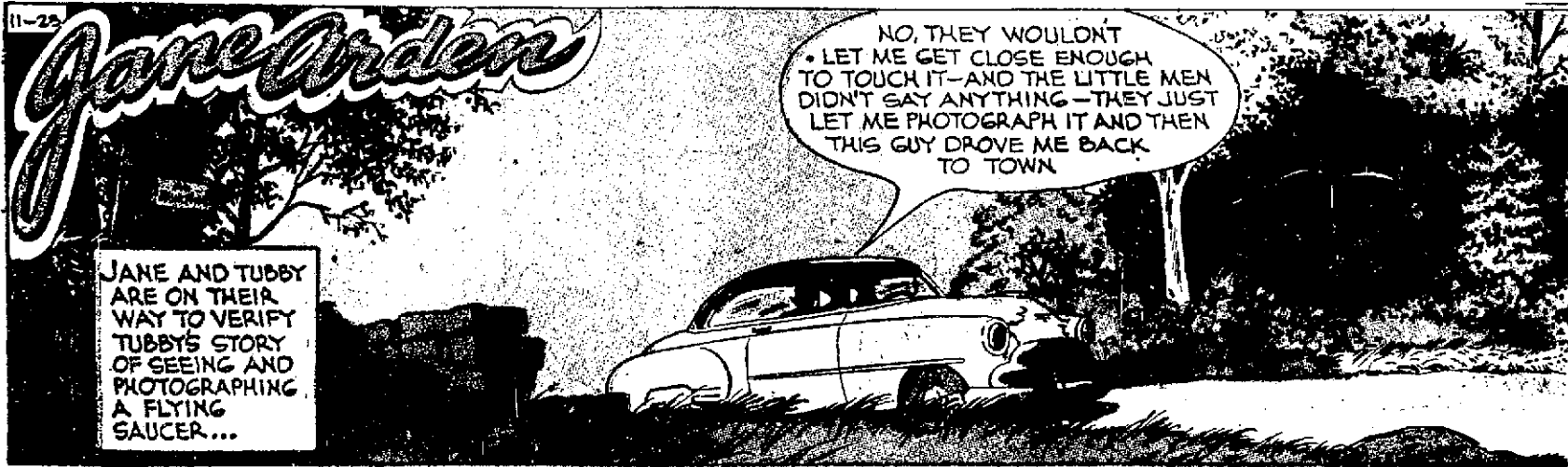
Like Dial Soap, Dial Shampoo contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). Keeps your hair clean, fresher smelling days longer.

Your Whole Family will Love Dial!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE\*

Try Dial! Prove to Yourself that Dial Shampoo is FIVE WAYS BETTER, if you don't agree that Dial is the finest shampoo you've ever used, simply mail the unused portion to ARMOUR AND COMPANY, Chicago 9, Illinois, and your full purchase price will be refunded.

Give Dial a Trial Today!

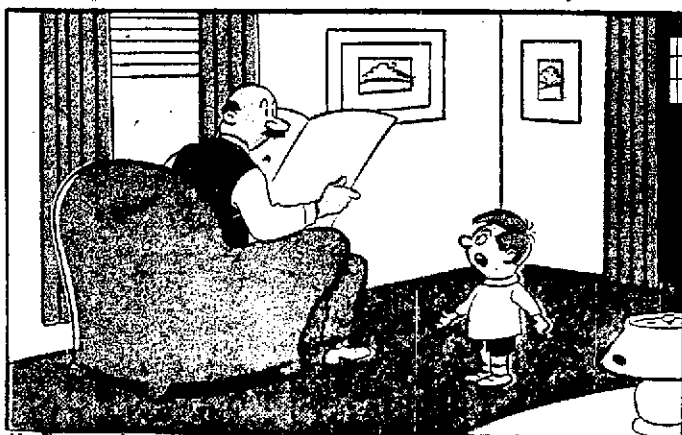


## OFF THE RECORD

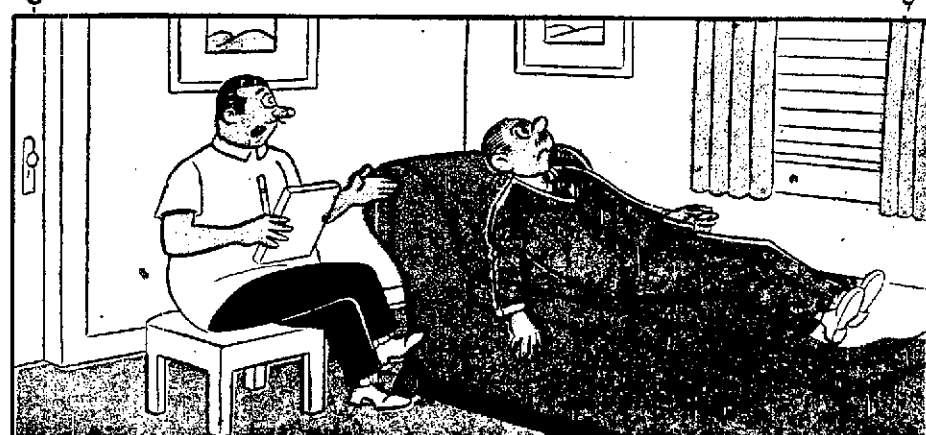
by ED REED



Oh, I think not, old man, I've kissed your bride so MANY times before."

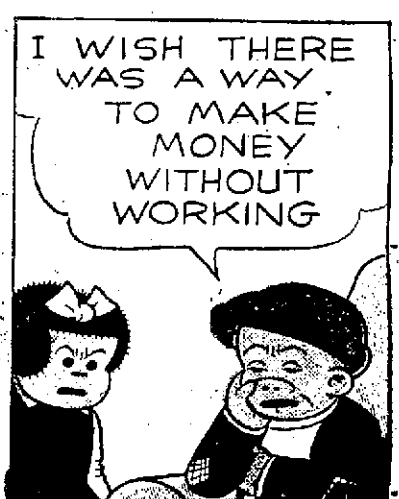
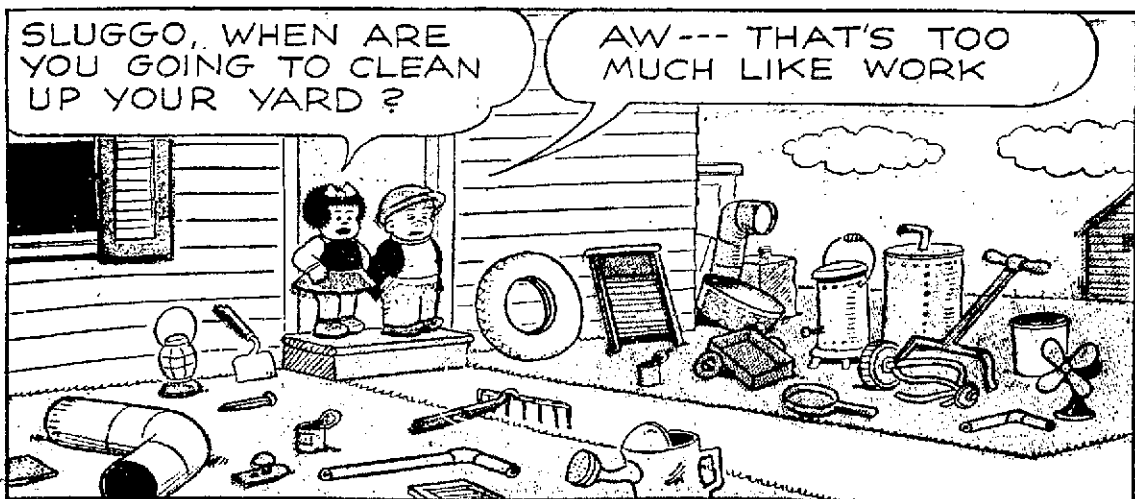


"Any chance of getting a quarter without a two hour lecture on economics?"



"This urge to KILL, KILL, KILL—you've GOT to give up your job with that exterminator company"

## NANCY

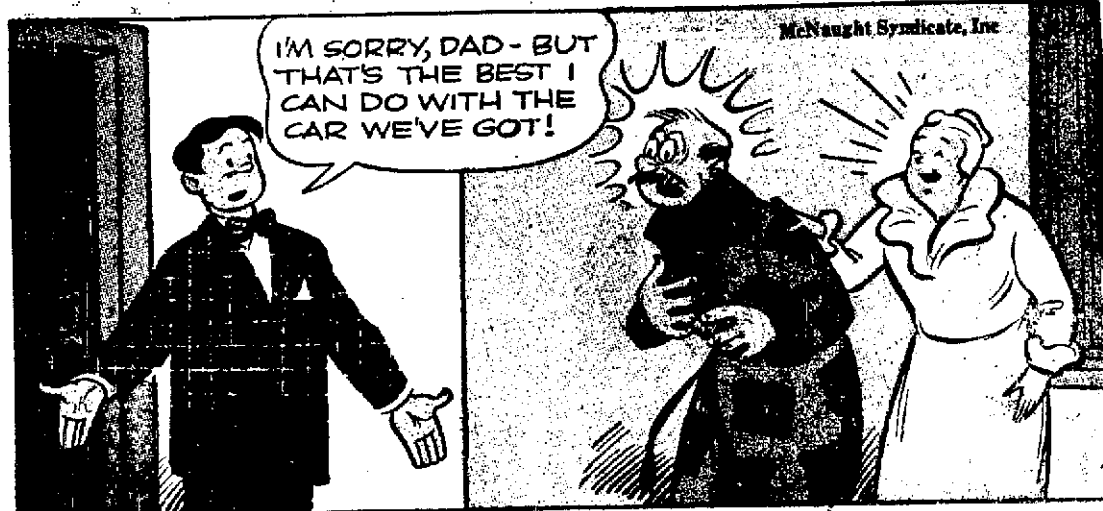
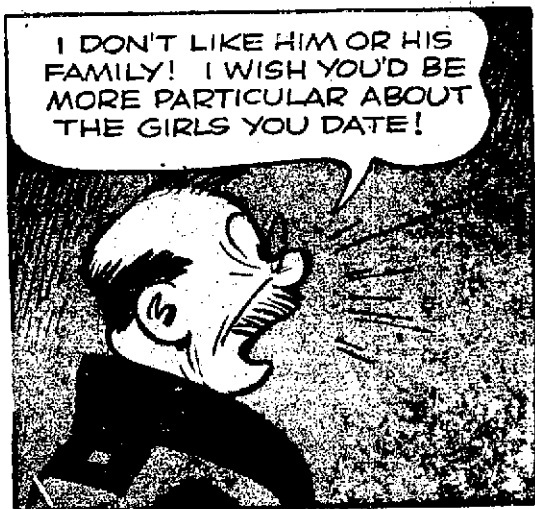
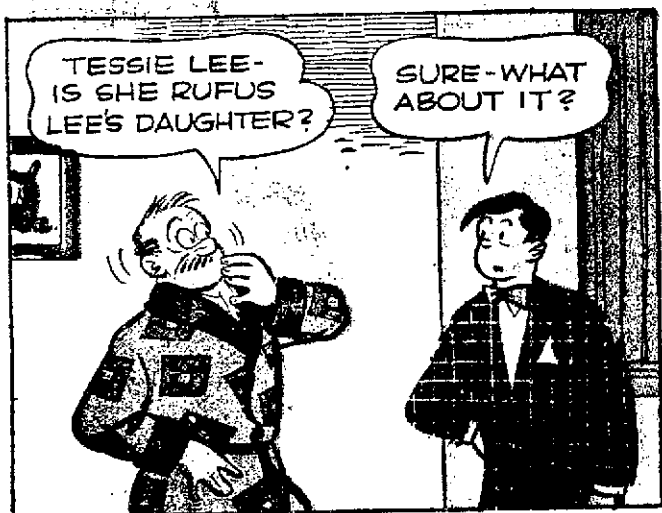
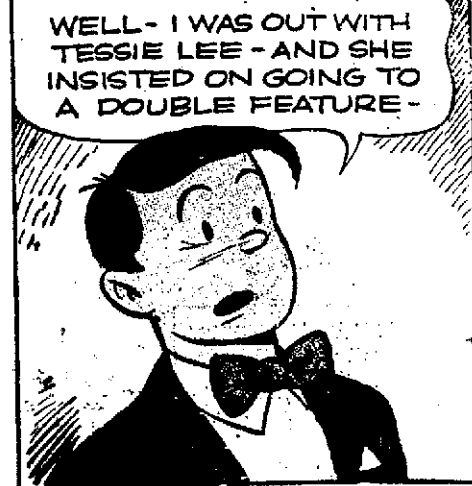
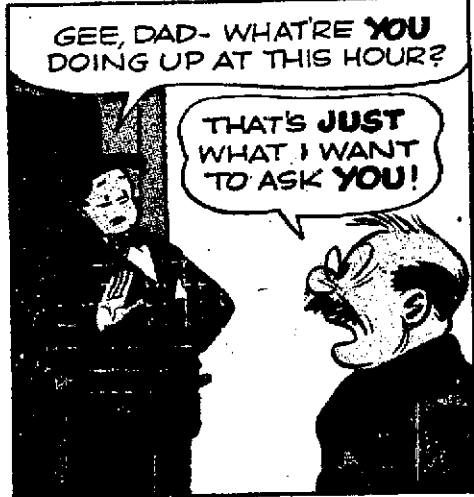
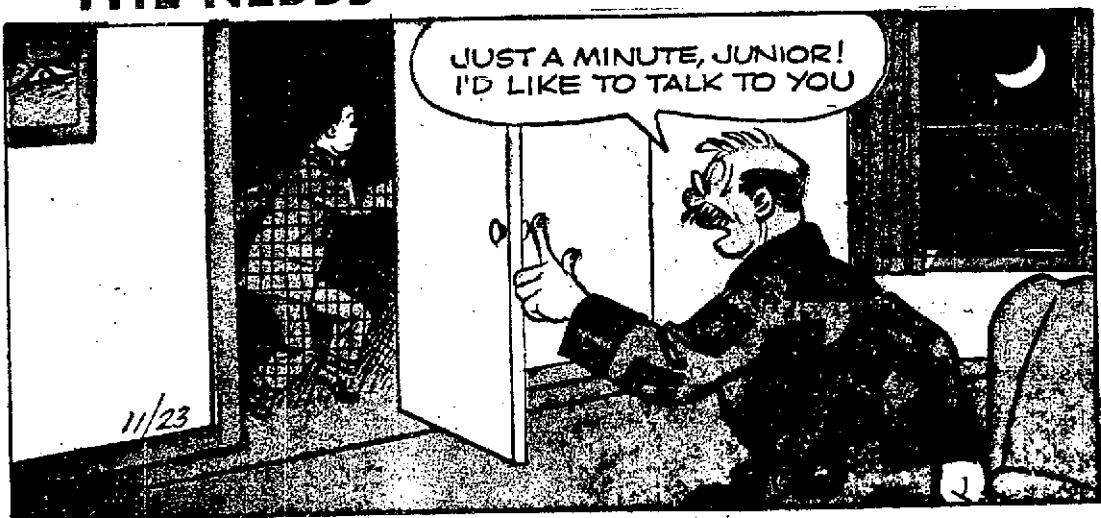


## By Ernie Bushmiller



# THE NEBBS

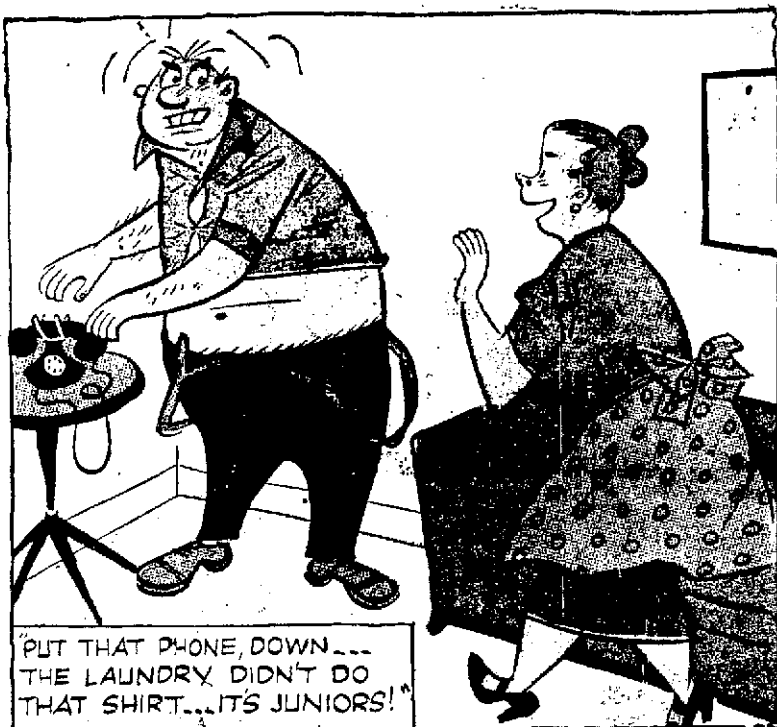
By Hess



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

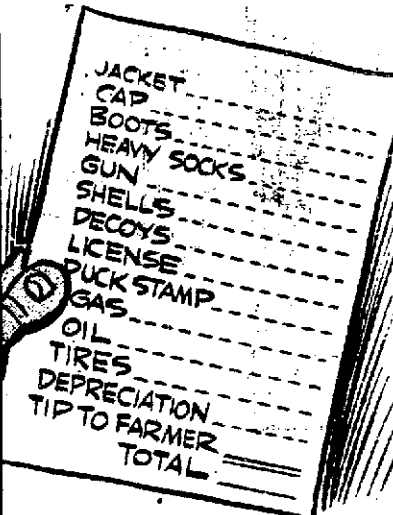
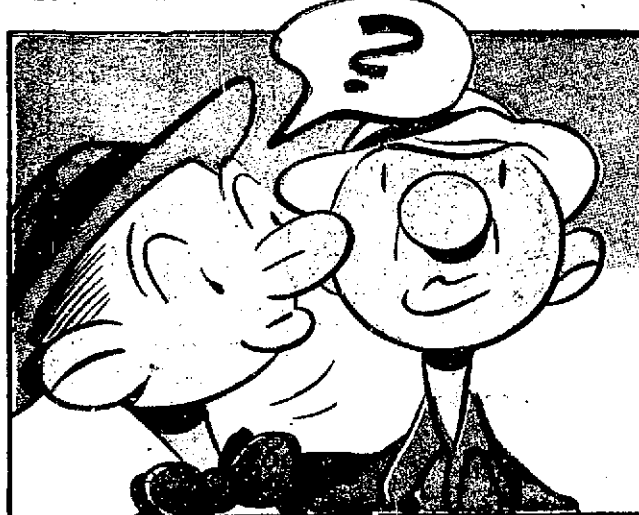
by FRED NEHER

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING MY WIFE CAN REALLY COOK, AN' THAT'S GOOSE... MINE!!



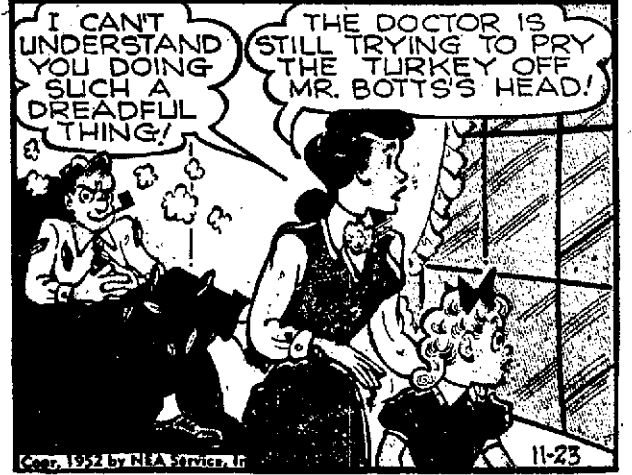
## FAN FARE

by WALT DITEN



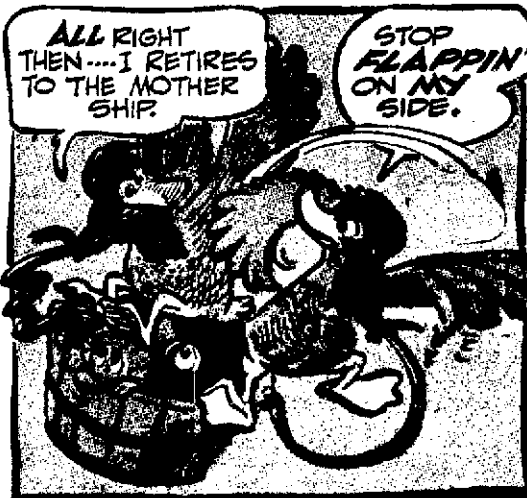
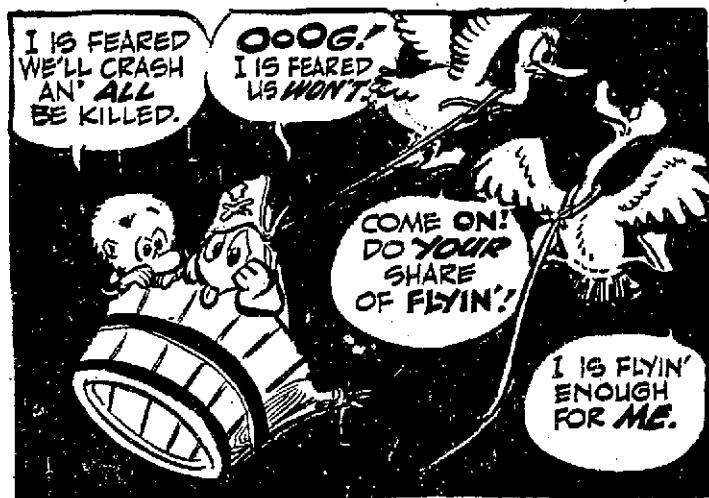
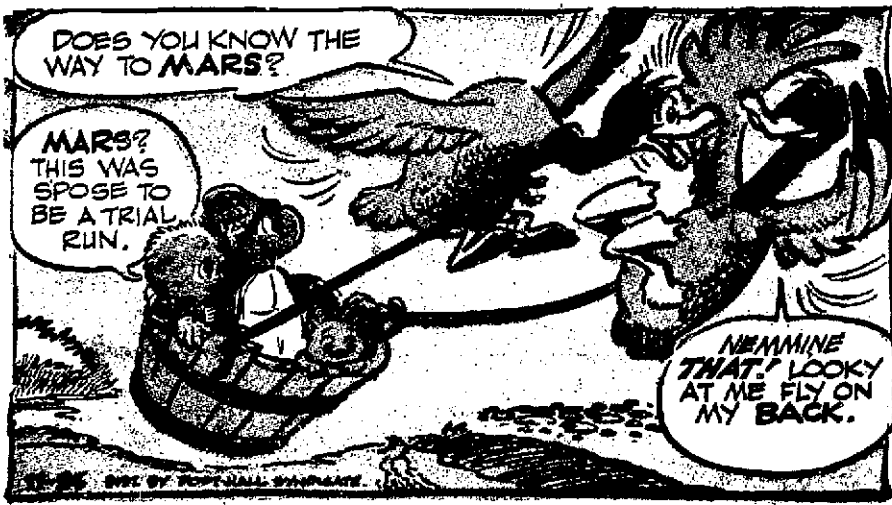
## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



## POGO

By Walt Kelly



**Susie and Billy are in Love** WITH THEIR NEW PLAY-TESTED **Amesco DOLL-E-TOYS!**

PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL! THE KIDS PLAY SO NICELY SINCE SANTA BROUGHT Amesco DOLL-E-TOYS!

CALLING DOCTOR BILLY! DOLLY'S HURT BAD! GET ALL THE THINGS OUT OF YOUR KIDD-E-DOCTOR KIT, WHILE I TUCK HER IN HER NICE BIG DOLL-E-CRIB

DOLLY'S CRYING! HURRY, SUSIE... GET THE FORMULA YOU MADE WITH YOUR NEW DOLL-E-NURSER

I'M READY! LIFT THE TRAY AND GET HER OUT OF HER DOLL-E-HICHAIR, AND DON'T DROP HER!

YOU'RE THE DADDY... YOU DRY! MY DOLL-E-DOISH THINGS ARE JUST LIKE MOMMY'S... SEE THE LITTLE DISHPAN AND THE DISHRACK?

HOLD STILL NOW! AFTER ALL, IT ISN'T EVERY LITTLE DOLLY THAT HAS HER OWN DOLL-E-BATH WITH REAL SOAP, BATH BRUSH AND EVERYTHING!

**DOLL-E-CRIBS** ... from \$7.49\*

**DOLL-E-NICHAIRES** ... from \$1.69\*

**DOLL-E-CRADLES** ... from \$8.49\*

**DOLL-E-BATHS** ... from \$3.98\*

**DOLL-E-TOYS by Amesco at Toy Counters Everywhere**

**32-PC. DOLL-E-FEEDER** contains everything for feeding dolly, including sterilizer, bottles, funnel, feeding dish and spoon, even a dolly-bib, apron, etc. \$2.98\*

**DOLL-E-DOISH** with everything just like mommy's, including kid-size dishpan, dishrack, sink strainer, filled boxes of Ajax, Vol. Brillo, a Cadie Cloth, etc. \$1.98\*

**DOLL-E-CLOCK!** Ring "Clock" on wall, more dial hands to show hours for Dolly's feeding, bathing, etc. Easy to tell time, real \$10. Is sold to cover postage and handling.

Here's Billy's **KIDD-E-DOCTOR** kit—63 pieces including real Johnson & Johnson products. There's a matching **KIDD-E-NURSE** kit for Susie, too. Each \$1.98\*

**AMERICAN METAL SPECIALTIES CORP.**  
HATBORO, PENNSYLVANIA

DEPT. C, AMSCO... HATBORO, PENNA. Please send my DOLL-E-CLOCK to:  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
(PLEASE PRINT) ☐ Enclosed is 10c

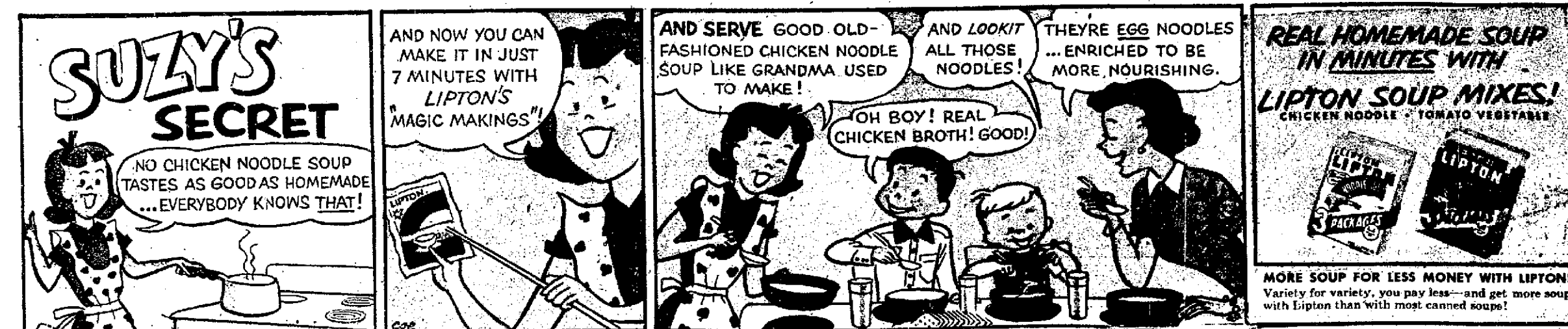
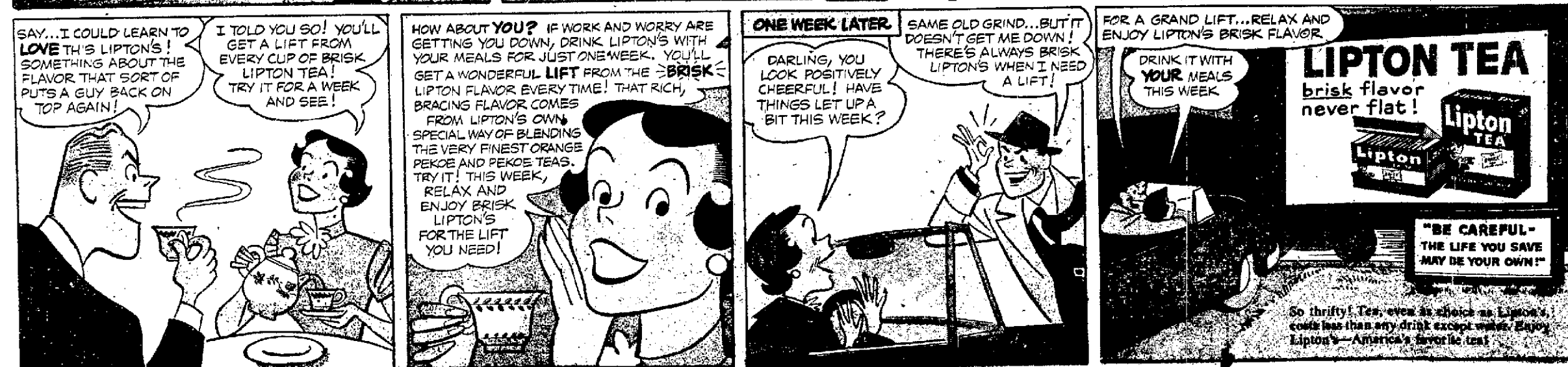
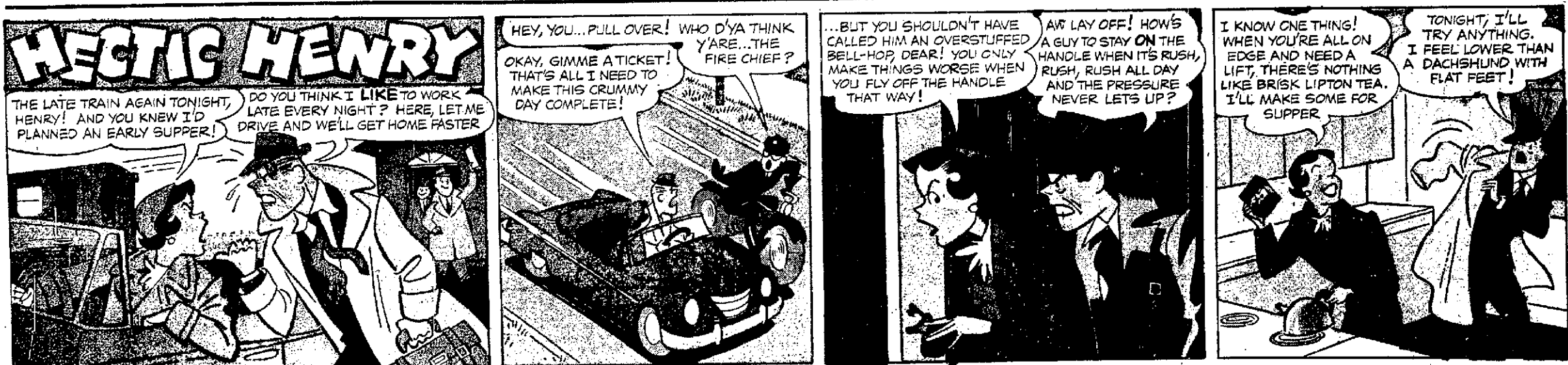
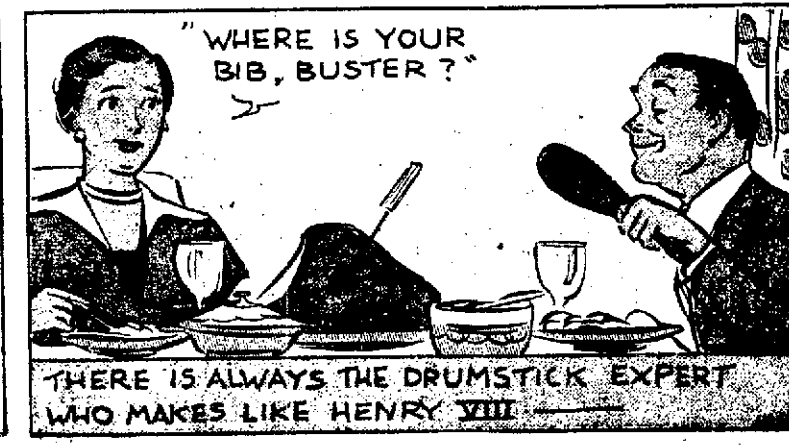
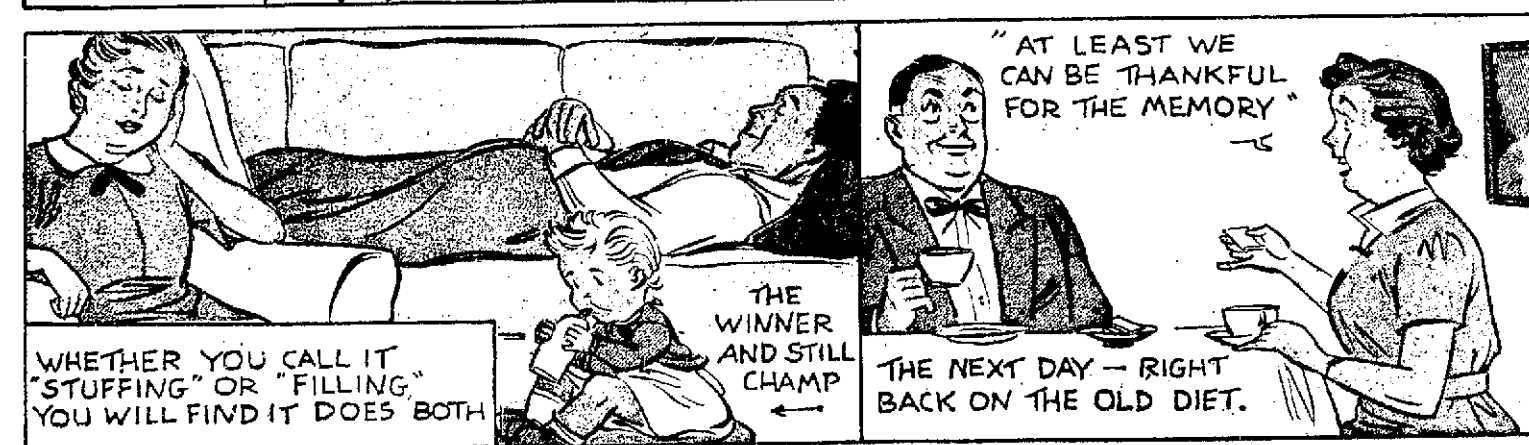
\*Prices vary slightly in some sections.



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Turkey Day

BY HARRY WEINERT



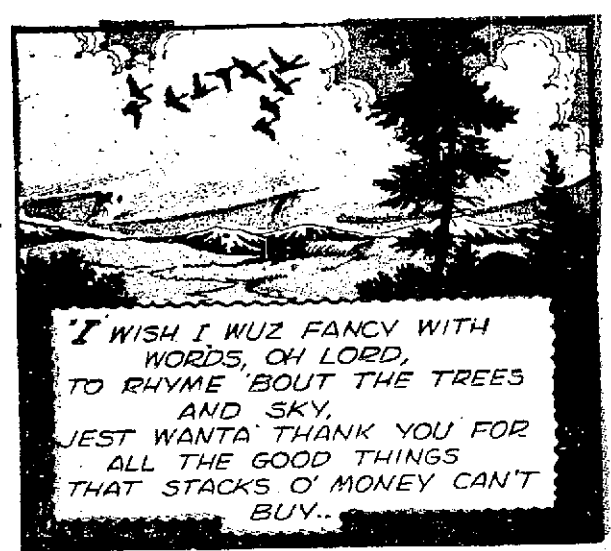
# MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 11-23



I WISH I WUZ BETTER AT PRAYIN', OH LORD, THERE'S THINGS I'D SHO' LIKE TO SAY, JEST WANT YOU TO KNOW WE'RE THANKFUL, OH LORD, FOR THE BLESSINGS YOU HANDED OUR WAY.

JIM, WOULD YOU RETURN THANKS?



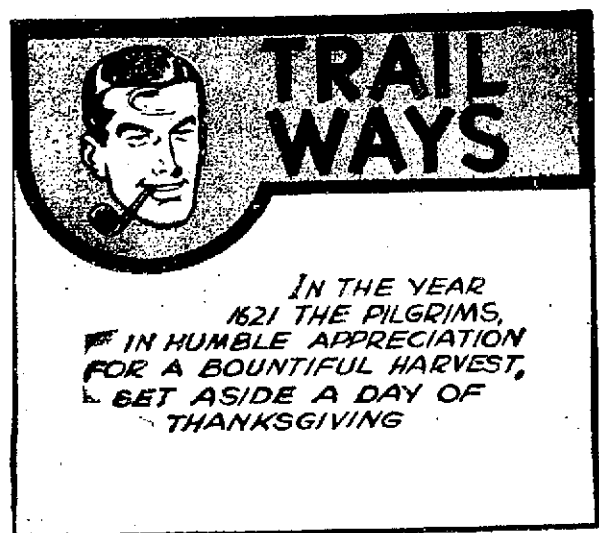
I WISH I WUZ FANCY WITH WORDS, OH LORD, TO RHYME 'BOUT THE TREES AND SKY, JEST WANTA THANK YOU FOR ALL THE GOOD THINGS THAT STACKS O' MONEY CAN'T BUY.



FOR MOUNTAINS WITH SNOW-COVERED PEAKS, OH LORD, AND STREAMS WHERE THE BIG TROUT RUN, FOR THE SMELL OF A CAMP-FIRE'S LAZY SMOKE WHEN WORK ON THE TRAIL'S ALL DONE.



I WISH I WUZ BETTER AT PRAYIN', OH LORD, BUT SHUCKS, YOU KNOW WHAT WED SAY, JEST THOUGHT I'D TRY TO SUM IT ALL UP FOR A REAL THANKSGIVING DAY!



## TRAILWAYS

IN THE YEAR 1621 THE PILGRIMS, IN HUMBLE APPRECIATION FOR A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST, SET ASIDE A DAY OF THANKSGIVING



THANKSGIVING DAY HAS BECOME A PART OF OUR WAY OF LIFE, AND THIS YEAR WE AGAIN OFFER OUR THANKS

AND TO THOSE OF OUR PEOPLE WHO HAVE DONE THEIR PART TO MAKE AMERICA STRONG AND PRESERVE OUR WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE, WE ALSO OFFER OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION



THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE THIS SIDE OF PRISON, AMARAL! WHAT'S THIS VIRUS YOU'VE BEEN DOPING US WITH?

MAYBE I OUGHTTA DUNK HIM, TOM!

NUTS!

PROWLING THE COLONY'S WATER DISTILLERY TO PLANT A VIRUS CULTURE, GREGOR AMARAL IS MADE PRISONER...



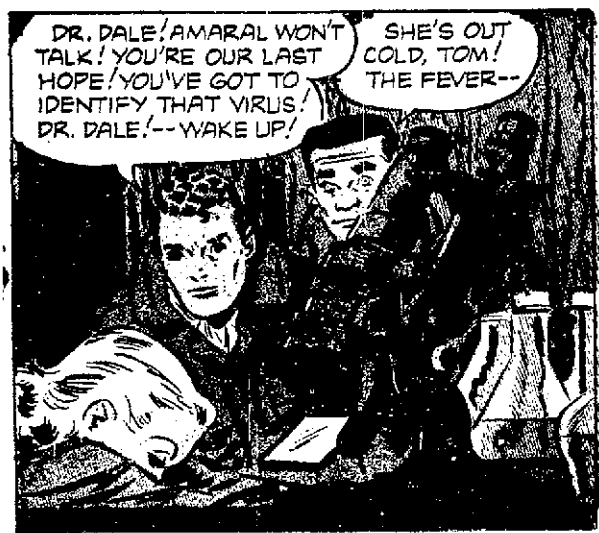
YOU FAILED, STACY— AND WE GOT AWAY BY THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH! NOW WE TRY GREGOR'S WAY... WE'LL BLAST COLONY F-6 TO SPACE DUST!

AYE! THAT'S A MAN'S TALK, CLETUS!



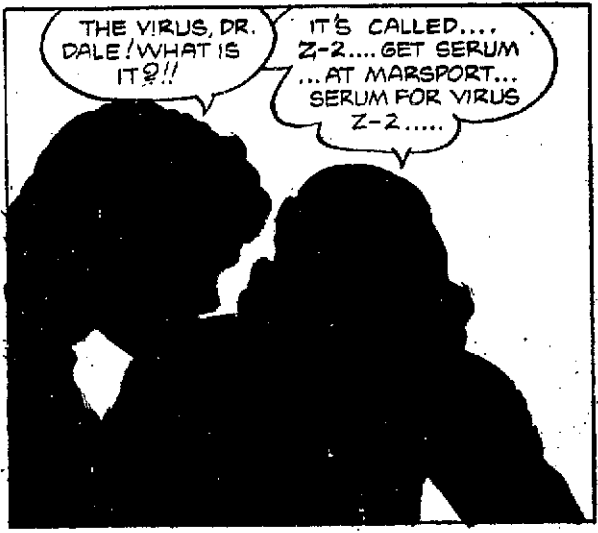
YOU FOOLS! DO YOU THINK YOU CAN WHIP THE WHOLE SOLAR ALLIANCE?

THEY'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HIT 'EM... WE TAKE WHAT'S OURS!



DR. DALE! AMARAL WON'T TALK! YOU'RE OUR LAST HOPE! YOU'VE GOT TO IDENTIFY THAT VIRUS. DR. DALE!— WAKE UP!

SHE'S OUT COLD, TOM! THE FEVER--



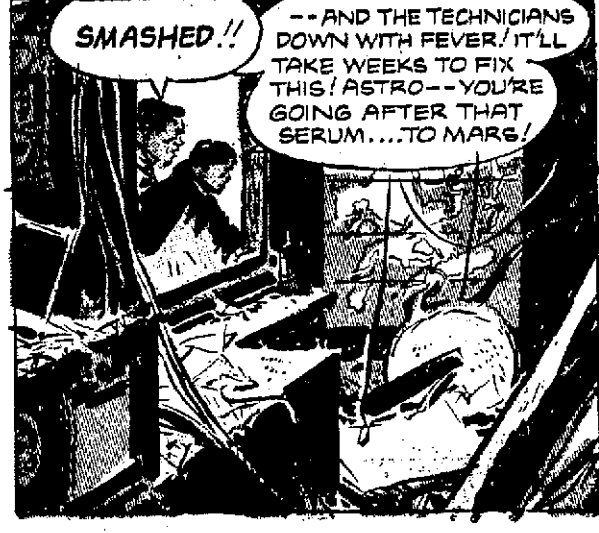
THE VIRUS, DR. DALE! WHAT IS IT?

IT'S CALLED... Z-2... GET SERUM... AT MARSPORT... SERUM FOR VIRUS Z-2...



DR. DALE'S OUT! MANNING'S OUT!! THE COLONY IS HELPLESS! WE'VE GOT TO GET THAT SERUM, ASTRO!

THE TELEROOM, TOM---



SMASHED!!

-- AND THE TECHNICIANS DOWN WITH FEVER! IT'LL TAKE WEEKS TO FIX THIS! ASTRO-- YOU'RE GOING AFTER THAT SERUM... TO MARS!



I-- I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO FLY A ROCKET SHIP ALL BY MYSELF--

SPACEMAN'S LUCK, ASTRO! IF YOU FAIL, WE'RE GONERS--

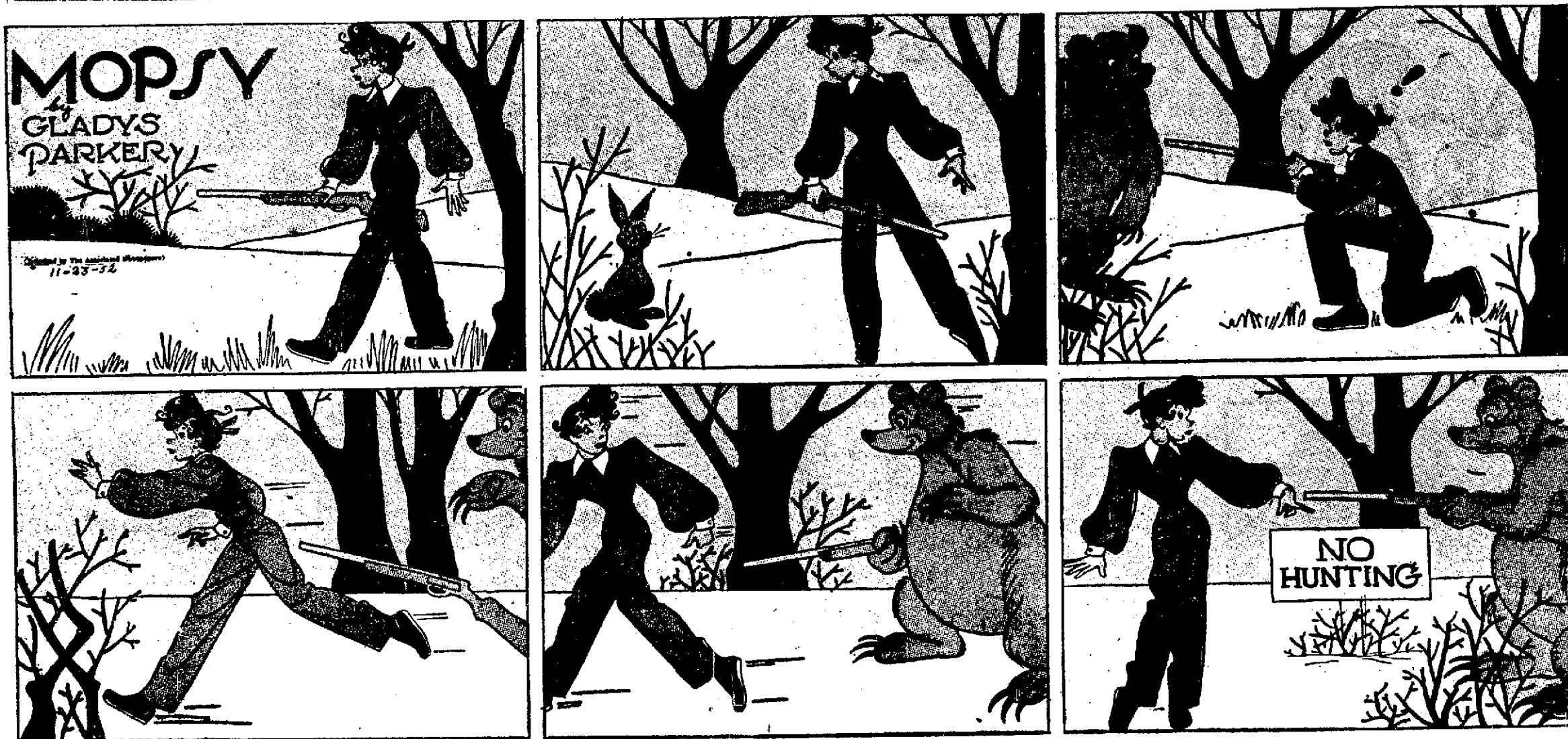


# SPACE



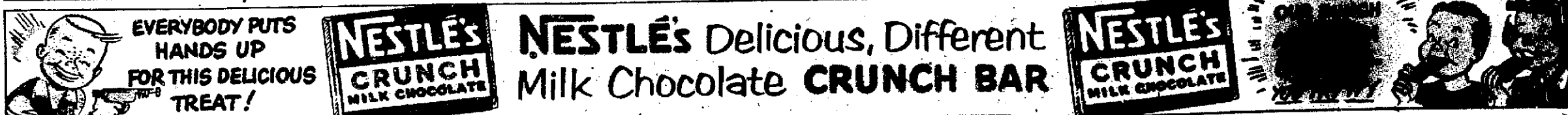
A SPACE PILOT GREETED BY THIS SIGHT WOULD NOT HAVE TO CHECK HIS NAVIGATION TO KNOW WHERE HE IS... IN OUR SOLAR SYSTEM ICEBERGS EXIST ON EARTH ONLY... VENUS IS TOO WARM, MARS DOES NOT HAVE ENOUGH WATER AND THE OUTER PLANETS ARE COMPLETELY FROZEN...





## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

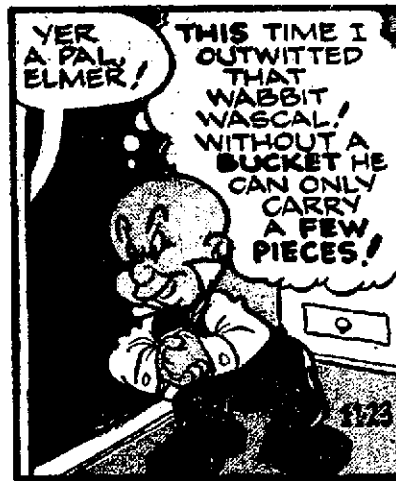
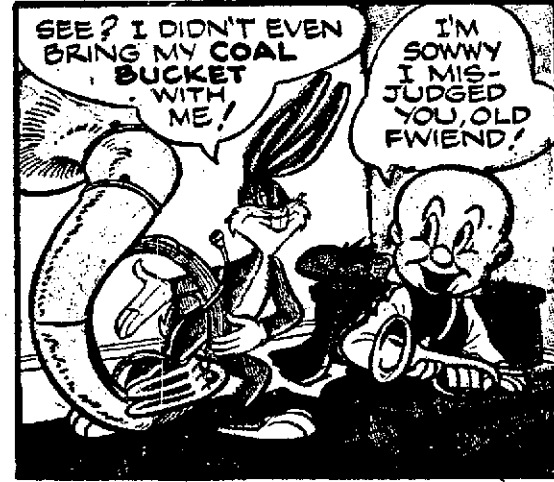


# Captain EASY

by Lesie Kline



## BUGS BUNNY



## The Famous



Only time will tell how big or tender a turkey is going to be! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

# Test CAMELS for 30 days

and see how **MILD** and **FLAVORFUL** a cigarette can be!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how Camel's rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness keep right on pleasing you, pack after pack and week after week. You'll see why—

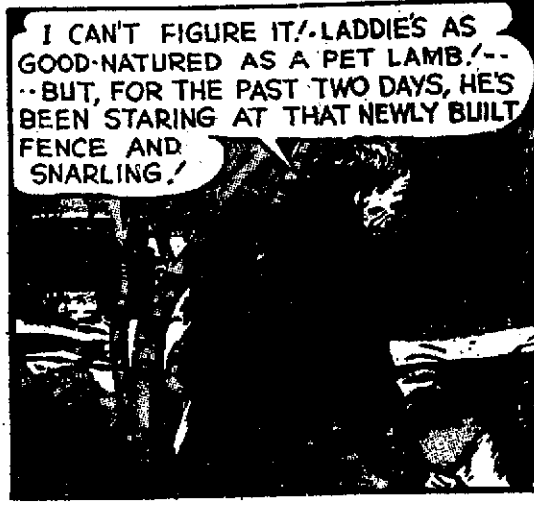
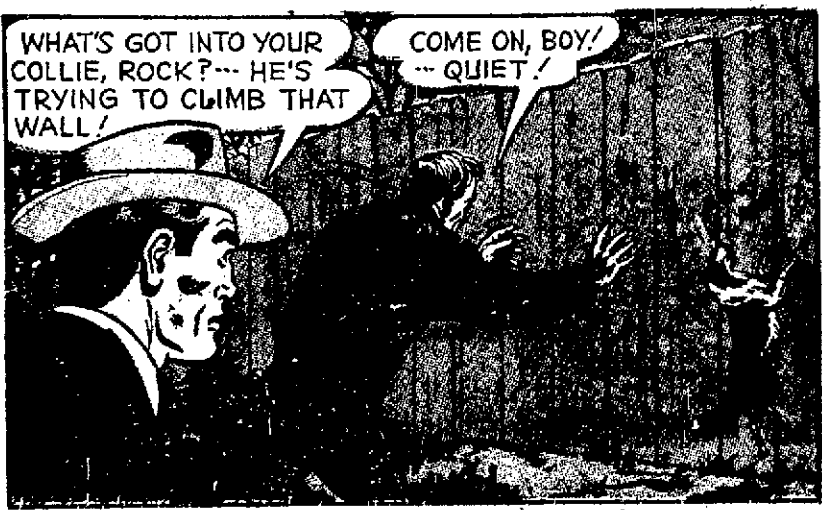
# Camel

leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!



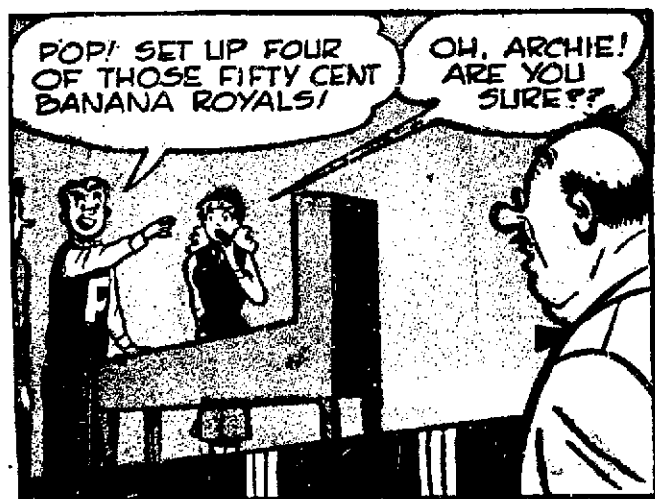
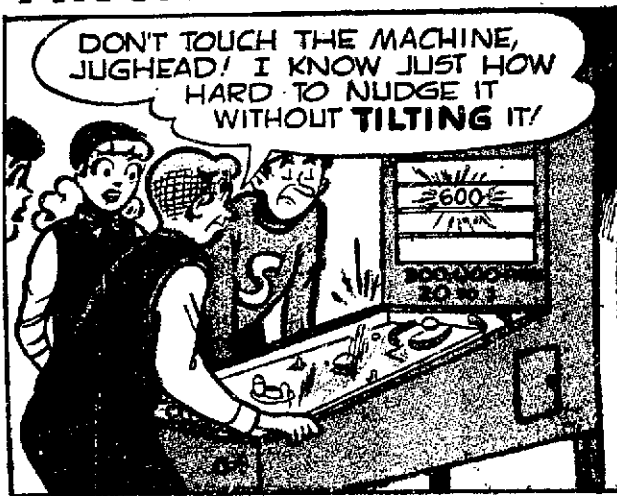


## STEVE ROPER



## ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



DOCTORS AND NURSES KNOW  
how "nerves" cause headaches

# BROMO-SELTZER BEST FOR 9 OUT OF 10 HEADACHES!



Clinical Proof That Bromo-Seltzer Is Best. Recent clinical tests show that 9 out of 10 headaches are associated with nerves. Headache specialists and neurologists substantiate this important medical fact.



Only Bromo-Seltzer Gives Full Headache Relief. No other leading headache remedy can do for you what Bromo-Seltzer does... because only Bromo-Seltzer gently soothes nerves and relieves pain at the same time.



Next Time Headache Strikes--Do This: Put a heaping teaspoonful of sparkling, refreshing Bromo-Seltzer in a glass, and half-fill with cool water. Remember: Bromo-Seltzer is best for 9 out of 10 headaches.

"BETTER FOR UPSET STOMACH, TOO!"

Bromo-Seltzer contains the finest ingredient known to doctors for the relief of stomach distress... plus another ingredient to relieve nervous tension so often associated with

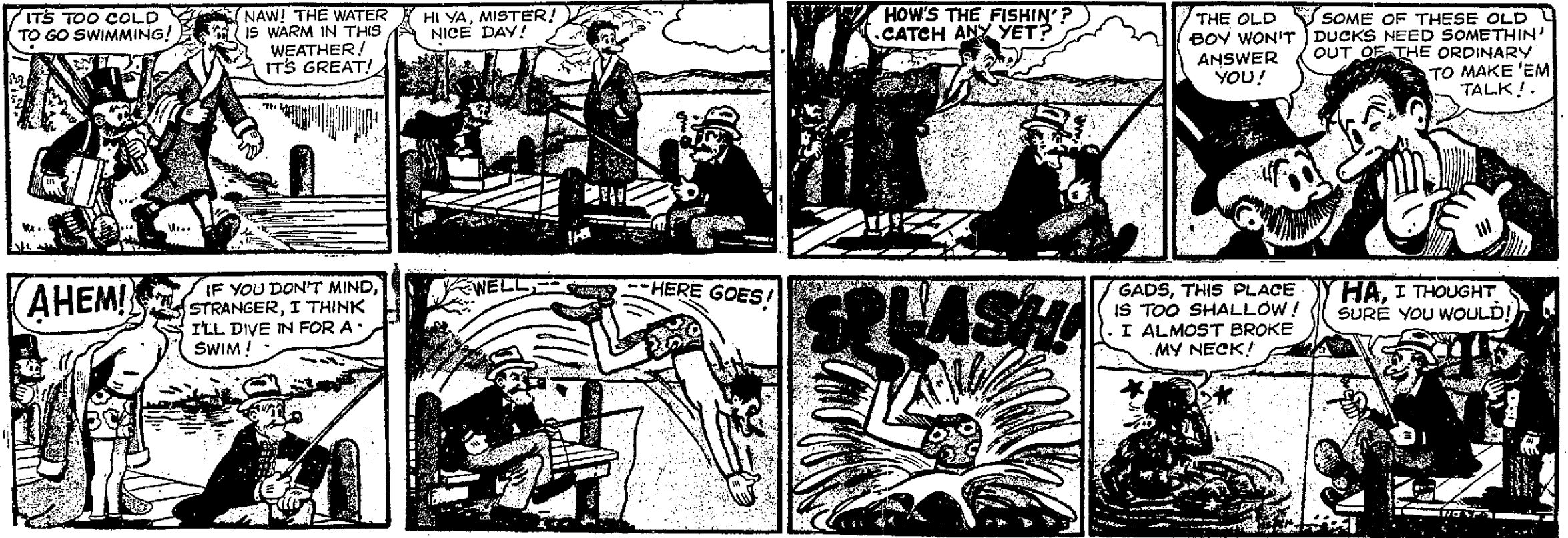
upset stomach. So for upset stomach as well as headache, be sure to keep Bromo-Seltzer handy. For best results use cool water. Follow the label; avoid excessive use.



# MUTT AND JEFF

## Mutt Gets to the Bottom of Things, but Quick!

By **BUD FISHER**



BO

By **Frank Beck**



*AJAX cleans your Kitchen Sink Up to*  
**TWICE AS EASY—  
TWICE AS FAST!**

—because **AJAX** with  
**"FOAMING ACTION"**  
Floats Dirt and Grease  
Right Down the Drain!

**AJAX CLEANSER**  
NEW TYPE  
FOAMING  
CLEANSER  
POLISHES  
AS IT CLEANS

**"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX**  
leaves no gritty  
cleanser scum!

Cleaning drudgery gone for good!  
Colgate's AJAX lifts off grease,  
dirt—gets your sink sparkling  
clean up to twice as easy, twice  
as fast!

No other leading cleanser  
cuts grease so fast!

Even grease-scoured pans  
shine magic-fast—AJAX pol-  
ishes as it cleans! Yet with all  
its speed and ease, AJAX is  
kind to your hands!

Mmmm...! AJAX  
smells good, too!

AJAX saves up to half the time  
and work on bathroom surfaces,  
too! Get two cans of AJAX to-  
morrow. One for the kitchen, one  
for the bathroom!

**"FOAMING ACTION"**  
**AJAX**  
Polishes as it  
Cleans!

CUTS GREASE FAST





# ABBIE an' SLATS®

by



RAEBURN VAN BUREN

WID ME IT'S A SIMPLE CASE O' ME DELICATE HEALTH! GET OUTA TOWN, THE JUDGE SAYS, OR GET A JOB! OBVIOUSLY, DIS IS THE ONLY WAY OUT!

KEERECT! ME, I'M VISITIN' MY DAUGHTER, BECKY! SHE'S STAYIN' WITH SOME FRIENDS IN HOLLYWOOD.

UMMM--GET A LUNGFUL O' THAT INVIGORATIN' CALIFORNIA AIR!

AS SOON (COUGH) AS I CAN EXHALE THIS SMOKE, I'LL JOIN (CHOKES) YOU!

AND STAY OUT, BUM!

THIS IS A CRUMMY WAY T' ENCOURAGE TOURISTS, CHUM!

HOLD IT! A GORGEOUS TYPE! YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF A JOB!

ANOTHER DIRTY CRACK LIKE THAT, AND YOU'RE A CINCH FOR THE CORONER, BUSTER!

DON'T BE A SAP--ALL YOU DO IS STAND AROUND IN FRONT OF A CAMERA PLAYING THE PART OF A DIRTY OLD TRAMP--AND GET PAID FOR IT!

YOU'RE BEGGIN' FOR IT, BUSTER-- (CHOKES)

ON SECOND THOUGHT, WORKIN' 'CONDITIONS AROUND THIS DUMP LOOK LIKE THEY MIGHT (GASP) PROVE INTERESTIN'!

LATER-- ALL RIGHT--IN THIS SCENE, BECKY COMES HOME--WEARY AND TIRED--HER FRIENDS ARE WAITING FOR HER--O.K., ROLL 'EM--

AS I SEE YOU, MY OLD AND DEAR FRIENDS-- POP!!

NO! NO! THAT'S NOT IN THE SCRIPT!! WILL SOMEBODY THROW THAT BUM OUT!

BECKY!!

TO BE CONTINUED--

## THE TIMID SOUL

By H. T. Webster

THAT LAUNDRESS MUST BE A MIGHTY POWERFUL PERSON. THIS IS HEAVY

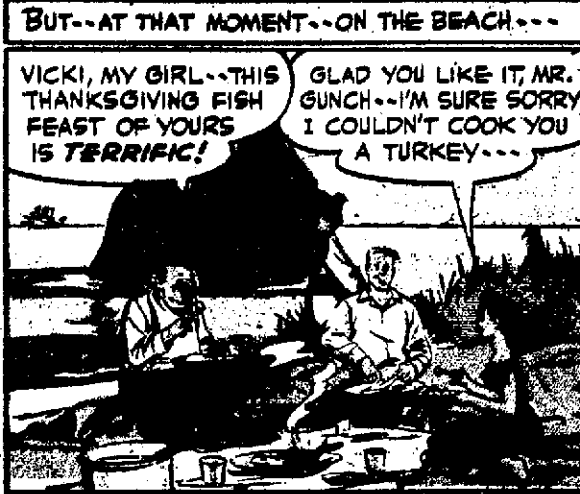
ANYONE LOOKING?

THIS IS GOING TOO FAR. I WILL NOT HAVE THE NEIGHBORS SEE ME HANGING THESE UP

NOW THEY CAN'T SEE ME

## LITTLE SPORT

COPY, 1952 BY GENERAL FEATURES CORP. DA-WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED



# Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats "SPORTS CONTEST" Offers You

## CHOICE OF \$26,800.00 WORTH OF Wilson SPORTS EQUIPMENT!

Fifty Grand Prizes of \$100.00 Gift Orders! Plus 3,525 Other Prizes—right out of special Wilson's Sports Catalog! Choice of Famous Wilson Equipment for Football, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Golf,

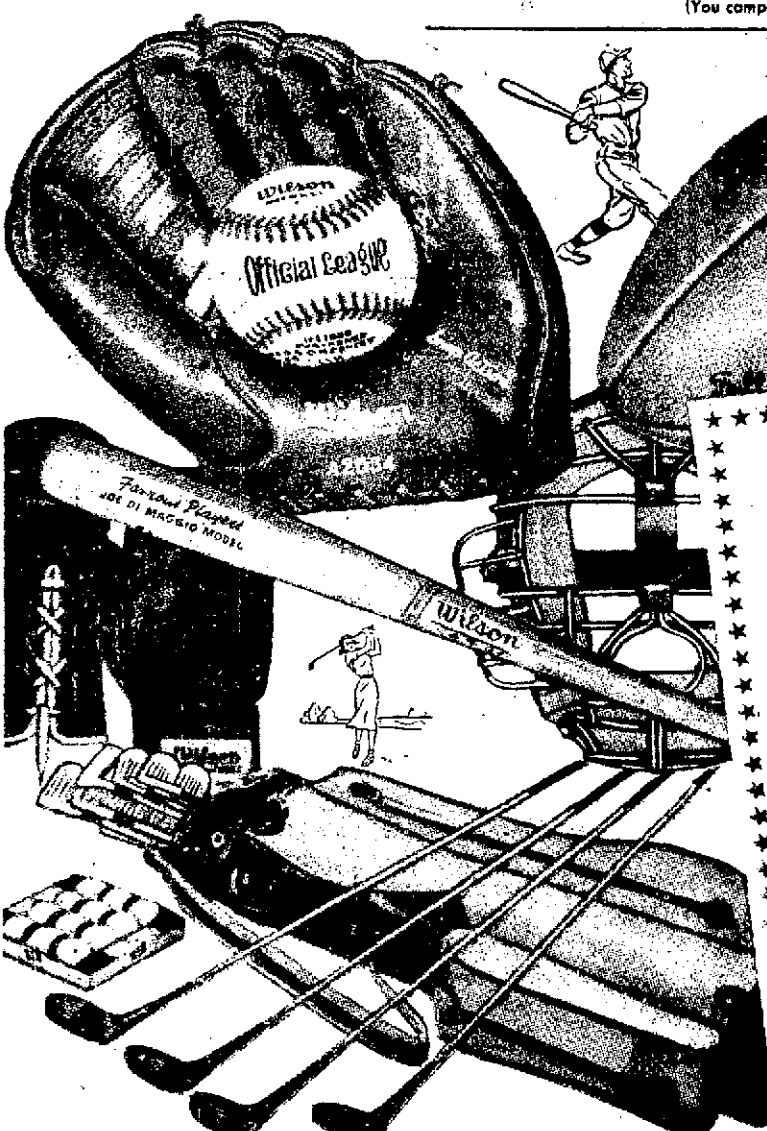
Softball, Boxing, Table Tennis, Volleyball, Badminton, Gym, Playground. World-famous, Finest Quality Equipment—Personally Endorsed and Used by Famous Stars in Every Major Sport!

LOOK AT ALL THESE 3,575 PRIZES WORTH \$26,800.00!

50 GRAND PRIZES.... Each \$100.00 Gift Order  
NEXT 75 WINNERS.....Each \$50.00 Gift Order  
NEXT 100 WINNERS.....Each \$25.00 Gift Order  
NEXT 200 WINNERS.....Each \$15.00 Gift Order  
NEXT 300 WINNERS.....Each \$10.00 Gift Order  
NEXT 500 WINNERS.....Each \$5.00 Gift Order  
NEXT 2,350 WINNERS.....Each \$3.00 Gift Order

You can use your Gift Orders for any items in the special Wilson's Sports Catalog which will be mailed to each winner—whether or not the items are shown in this ad.

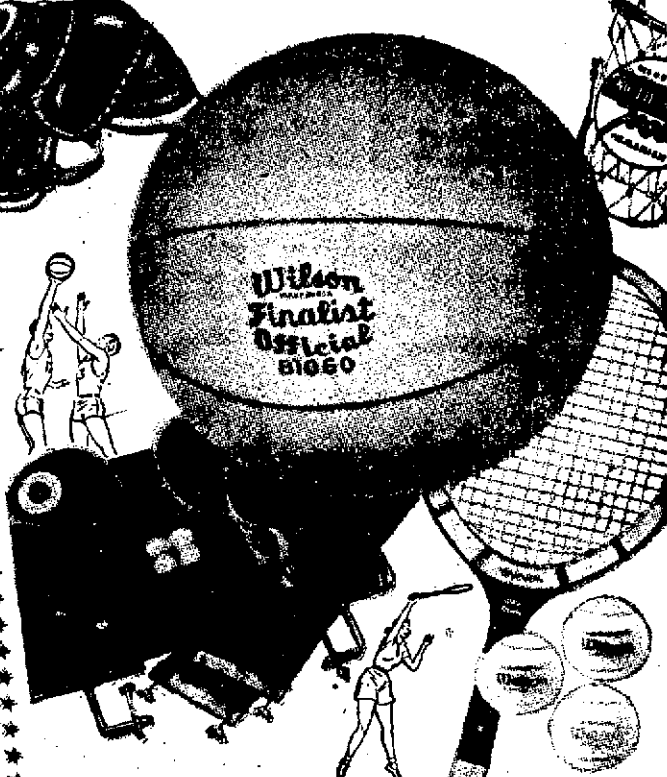
JUST FOR COMPLETING THE SENTENCE IN 10 WORDS OR LESS:  
"My favorite athlete is \_\_\_\_\_ because \_\_\_\_\_"  
(You complete the sentence in 10 words or less. It's easy!)



ALL-AMERICAN ATHLETES SAY:  
"QUAKER OATS HELPS ME WIN!"  
University Proves Quaker Oats Best of 14 Leading Cereals! First in Life-giving Protein!

ALL-AMERICAN ATHLETES like Hank Sauer, Babe Zaharias, and Leon Hart know that hot Quaker Oats is wonderfully delicious, wholesome, low-cost nourishment.  
Of 14 well-known brands of cereal tested by a leading State University, Quaker Oats is first in life-giving protein.  
The university tested Quaker Oats, other types of hot cereals and various kinds of ready-to-eat cereals. So why buy any other cereal; do as many All-Americans do and eat Quaker Oats—rich in energy, stamina, and life-giving protein! Get Quaker or Mother's Oats right away—AND get in on these exciting Contest Prizes!  
ANYONE CAN ENTER THIS "SPORTS CONTEST"! Girls, boys, men, women—all

have an equal chance to win one of the Grand Prizes or any of the other 3,525 prizes! Here's your chance to make your most extravagant wishes come true!  
HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN! This is the easiest contest ever! Name any athlete you like—of any age—man or woman—past or present—famous or not. To show you how easy it is, a person might jot down: "My favorite athlete is Babe Ruth because he was both a great pitcher and home run hitter." Of course, you can't use that suggestion, but there are thousands of other possibilities. Then all you do is send the Blue Star from a package of Quaker or Mother's Oats with your entry. Use the happy blank at right for your contest entry and send it in today.

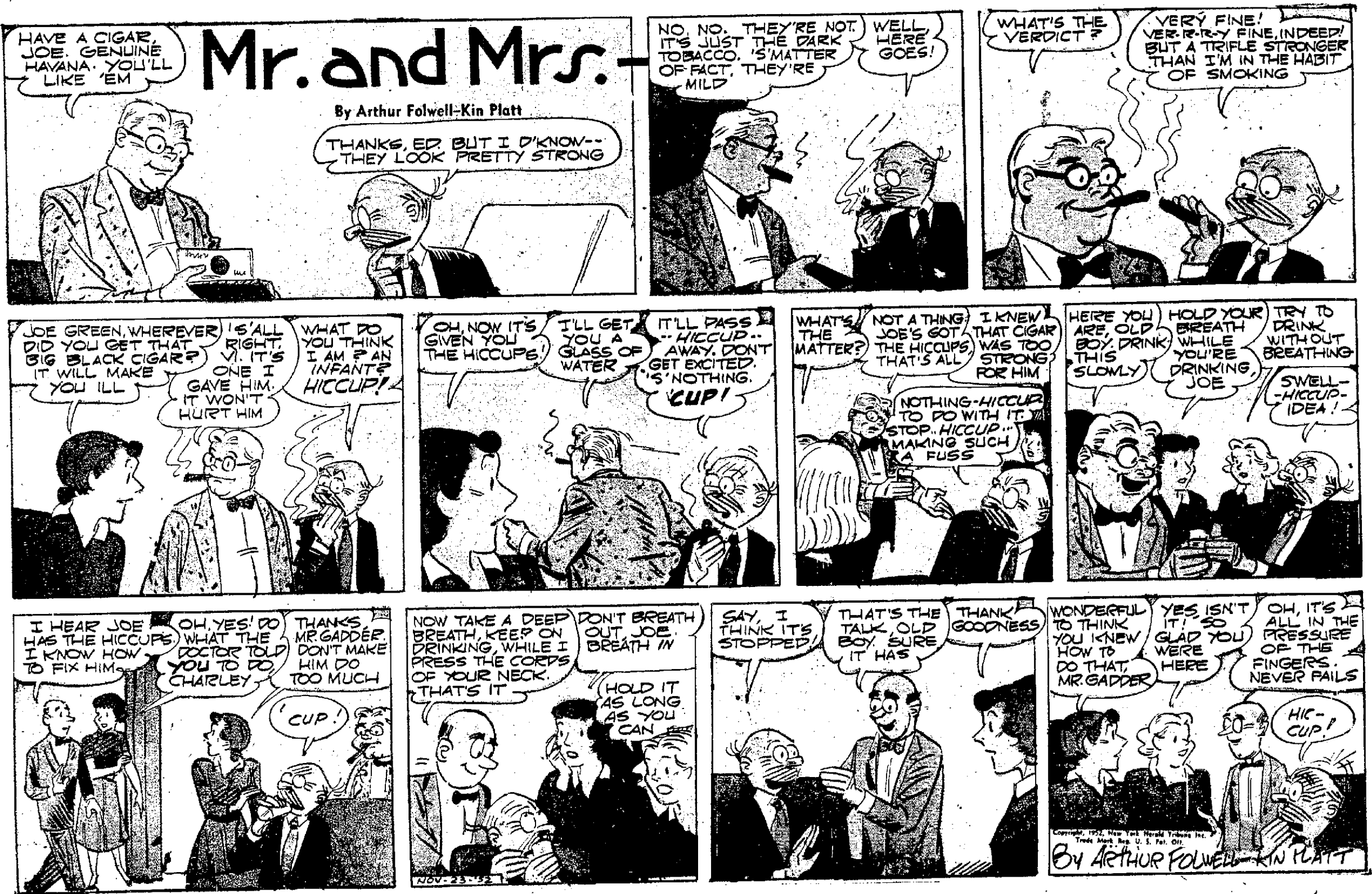


SPORTS CONTEST, Box Q, Chicago 77, Illinois

"My favorite athlete is \_\_\_\_\_ because \_\_\_\_\_"  
(Complete the above sentence in 10 words or less)  
I am enclosing the Blue Star from a Quaker or Mother's Oats package.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
HURRY! SEND TODAY!

CONTEST RULES—They're Easy!  
1. In 10 words or less complete the sentence: "MY FAVORITE ATHLETE IS..... BECAUSE....."  
2. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 15, 1952 and received by January 5, 1953.  
3. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, suitability, and aptness of thought. Decision of judges is final. Duplicate awards  
In case of ties, Contest will be judged by Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation.  
4. Anyone living in the Continental United States may enter, excepting employees of The Quaker Oats Company and its advertising agencies and their families.  
5. You may enter any number of completed sentences provided a Blue Star from a Quaker or Mother's Oats package accompanies each entry. All entries become the property of The Quaker Oats Company, none will be returned.  
6. Names of winners will be on file at The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago.





## HOW TO MAKE A POINT BEFORE TOUCHDOWN!



## Take SAL HEPATICA Morning or Night and avoid "LAXATIVE LAG!"

TAKE IT BEFORE BREAKFAST AND FEEL FINE AGAIN... USUALLY WITHIN AN HOUR... IT'S SO GENTLE AND SPEEDY!

TAKE IT IN THE EVENING 1/2 HOUR BEFORE SUPPER AND FEEL FINE AGAIN BEFORE BEDTIME!

DON'T CLUTTER UP YOUR MEDICINE CHEST! SAL HEPATICA IS THE ONLY LAXATIVE YOU NEED FOR...

1. CONSTIPATION
2. OVER-INDULGENCE
3. SOUR STOMACH
4. HEADACHES DUE TO NEED OF LAXATIVE
5. CONSTIPATION THAT SOMETIMES ACCOMPANIES A COLD.

GENTLE, SPEEDY  
**SAL HEPATICA**  
Antacid Laxative  
A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

\*The feeling of discomfort that continues for hours until the ordinary slow-acting laxative brings relief from constipation. Sal Hepatica is a recommended laxative—by more than half the doctors interviewed in a national survey.

It tastes better...cleans teeth and  
breath better...reduces decay better...

# It's the New Ipana!

WE'RE SO SURE YOU'LL LIKE IT  
**WE'LL PAY YOU 25¢**  
FOR TRYING YOUR FIRST TUBE!

### ACT NOW!

#### HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Buy a large (47¢) or economy-size (63¢) tube of new Ipana at any drug counter.
2. Mail the empty carton with your name and address to:

Ipana, Dept. NS-112,  
Box 56,  
New York 46, N. Y.

Twenty-five cents in cash will be promptly mailed to you. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1952. Limited to one per family. Take advantage of this cash offer now. (Offer good in continental limits of U.S.A. only.)

**25¢**  
IN CASH

TV-Radio Star  
**BUD COLLYER**



### Special Offer to introduce this completely new tooth paste

You get all the ingredients needed for effective mouth hygiene—in the wonderful new Ipana.

Its two scientific, purifying agents clean better than any single tooth paste ingredient known. Tests prove brushing with new Ipana gets teeth cleaner, brighter. It not only stops mouth odor instantly, but stops it longer—for hours in most cases. And every time you use it, you get better protection from tooth decay.

**Take care of your gums.** Brushing teeth from gum margins toward biting edges with new Ipana Tooth Paste actually helps remove irritants that can lead to gum troubles.

You'll be delighted with Ipana's new "Sparkle-Fresh" flavor and twice-as-rich foaming... delighted at how the youngsters love it. New Ipana was voted far pleasanter to use by hundreds of men, women and children who tried it in their own homes.

So take advantage of new Ipana's Special Introductory Offer! You'll discover a grand new tooth paste... and get 25¢ in cash in the bargain.

A Product of Bristol-Myers